



The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, September 16, 1955 No. 1

Five-Day Week Will Begin This Term: Tuesday, Thursday Classes Lengthened

A five-day week will be inaugurated this week for the first time in Centenary's 130-year history.

The change was effected, Dean Leroy Vogel said, by making Tuesday and Thursday classes of 75-minute duration rather than the former 50-minute length. The class schedules on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays will remain unchanged.

Dean Vogel noted that Saturday classes were eliminated on recommendation of the Centenary chapter of the American Association of University Professors. The new schedule will apply only to students and will not affect offices and other activities on campus.

Dean Vogel pointed out that analysis of the college record shows that 66 per cent of all classes, or 73, were scheduled on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and were attended by 1,619, or 76 per cent of the students. Only 34 per cent, or 37 classes, were scheduled for Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, and these classes were attended by 662 students, or 24 per cent. The average size of classes on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays was 22, while the average size of classes on the other three days was 18.

These figures applied to three-hour courses, including the lecture part of four-hour courses in which the fourth hour is laboratory work, he explained.

Seven New Profs Added to Faculty

Seven new faculty members, one part-time member, and two changes within the college staff have been announced by Dean Leroy Vogel.

The opening of Centenary's 130th year will see the following additions to the day faculty: Miss Myrtis Fortenberry, piano instructor; James Hull Miller, associate professor of dramatics; Sin-Ming Chiu, instructor in history; Aaron Hood Roberts, English instructor; Nolan G. Shaw, instructor in geology; Dr. Orin Wilkins, instructor in biological sciences, and Harold Mooty, basketball coach.

Dr. Webb Pomeroy, who has been serving as the college's field representative during the summer, will become assistant professor of Bible in the fall semester.

Mrs. Lynelle Riser, formerly an assistant in the admissions and dean of men's office, has been named instructor of typing and shorthand in Mrs. Ferdinand Cashio.

NEWS OF ALUMNI

Second Lieutenants Billy Joe Emmons and Charles Lloyd Halliburton, commissioned from the ROTC here at Centenary this past summer, have been ordered to report for active duty at the basic field artillery officers' school at Ft. Sill, Oklahoma.

Emmons was a well known basketball and baseball star here for the past two years; Halliburton was an honor student for three years.

Lt. Halliburton's twin brother, John R., also a second lieutenant, now is taking the basic officers' training course at Ft. Knox, Kentucky.

New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Menefee of 2828 Oak St. are the proud parents of a baby boy, their first child. The infant checked in at a local hospital on September 10 weighing seven pounds, eight ounces. Mrs. Menefee, assistant professor of commerce at Centenary, now is on leave of absence.

A few weeks earlier, a baby daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, who already boast two boys. The little girl has been named Susan Elizabeth. Prof. Fraser is head of the Bible department at Centenary.

Fraternity Supports College Honor System

Endorsing the present honor system at Centenary, the Theta Rho chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has issued a statement urging students to enforce the system rather than criticize it.

"The fraternity hopes that Centenary's students will take the ethics expressed in the honor code to heart. If those who continually criticize the code were to devote their energies to enforcing it rather than hindering its operation, both the honor system and the school would benefit greatly," said Gene Giles, president of the fraternity.

Centenary Choir Ends Camp Session

The twelfth annual choir camp for members of the college choir, held at Beenaire on Lake Bistineau, ended Saturday.

A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, director of the 49-voice group, said the ten-day camp program is designed to weave the choir members, both musically and psychologically, into a well-integrated singing unit. The members of the choir participated in a program of recreation, as well as singing, at the camp.

The choir camp annually precedes the start of the fall semester. During the school year, the choir practices during the noon hour in its loft on the fourth floor of the Science building on campus.

This was the 11th year the choir held its summer camp at Beenaire through the courtesy of the Beene family. The first summer camp was staged at Caney Lake.

Voran said that 29 singers who have had at least one year's experience are returning this year, leaving just 20 vacancies to be filled in the group.

Novosel Names 1955-56 Officers; Lane Heads List

Bob Lane, assigned the rank of lieutenant colonel, will serve as the commanding officer of the college's ROTC battalion, Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel announced today.

Also holding positions on the battalion staff will be Maj. William E. Bullock, S-2 and 3; Capt. Elmer Cooney, S-1 Adjutant, and Capt. Allan Thurman, S-4. The battalion executive officer will be Pete Harbuck.

Commanding Co. A will be Capt. John R. Baker. Serving under him will be platoon leaders Lt. William Hall and Lt. Robert Ellis.

Capt. Gene Giles will command Co. B. Lieutenants Elred Bagley and John Lee will be the company's platoon leaders. Lt. David Fisher is executive officer.

Farmer Leads Company C

Capt. James Farmer is the commanding officer of C company. Also on the company's staff are Lieutenants John Cady and Jerry Orr, platoon leaders, and Lt. Gil Fletcher, executive officer.

Co. D will be lead by Capt. Ned Easterling. Lieutenants Carl Stephens and Loy Taylor are platoon leaders. Lt. Harold Harbour is executive officer.

Capt. William Willis will command Centenary's military band.

Baptists Sponsor County Fair Social

A "County Fair" social is slated for next Friday at the Baptist Student Center in order to familiarize students with both the center and BSU members.

"Centenary's Baptist Student Union has scheduled a well-rounded program of events for the fall session," Hugh Brown, BSU publications chairman, reports.

The center's recreation attractions have grown during the past summer with the addition of a barbecue pit in the patio, and facilities for table tennis, horseshoes, chess, checkers, and dominoes in the recreation room.

Brown announces that plans are being completed for a daily "noon-spiration," where students will participate in twenty minutes of fellowship and devotions.

Among BSU plans for the future are attendance at the state BSU convention in Monroe and a breakfast for foreign students at Centenary.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE!

Interested in working on the Conglomerate? The college newspaper will need your help in covering the forthcoming news-packed year. No matter what your specialty—reporting, feature writing, sports coverage, typing, editing, or art work—the Conglomerate can use you.

Drop by the newspaper office in the SUB and sign up for the staff now!

Student Senate President Announces Dance Plans

The Student Senate is making plans to sponsor a dance with a big name band during the current school year, Bob Lane disclosed yesterday.

Lane, president of the Student Senate, said steps have been taken to obtain information from Louisiana Tech and other schools which support functions of this type. The Student Senate is interested, he said, and sponsorship of the dance may become one of its prime objectives for the year.

Hess First To Receive Regular Rank

John Paul Hess of Shreveport is the first graduate of Centenary's ROTC program to earn a Regular Army commission.

Hess was sworn in as second lieutenant in the infantry by Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel Wednesday in brief ceremonies at the ROTC headquarters on campus.

Hess was sworn in as a second Lieutenant in the infantry by Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel Wednesday in brief ceremonies at the ROTC headquarters on campus.

and was awarded the U. S. and Korean Service medal with three campaign stars and the United Nations Service medal.

At the 1954 summer ROTC training camp at Ft. Benning, Georgia, he took first place in the combat leadership reaction test, which was administered to more than 1,500 cadets from 38 colleges and universities.

Hess received the bachelor of science degree from the college last May.

Three New Courses In Theatre Added

The addition of three new courses in theatre has been announced by the department of speech and dramatics.

This expansion of the college's humanities division offers a background of ideas in the critical and physical aspects of drama, past and present.

Course 113 and 113 entitled *An Introduction to Theatre*, gives the student a basic insight into the theatre as an art form and establishes a base for further work in drama.

Theatre Forms and Materials, course 205-206, is a technical survey in physical aspects of theatre.

A course in the history of the theatre, 307-308, constitutes an advanced course of study for the student of dramatics.

REGISTRATION ENDS THURSDAY, SEPT. 29, FOR EVENING DIVISION

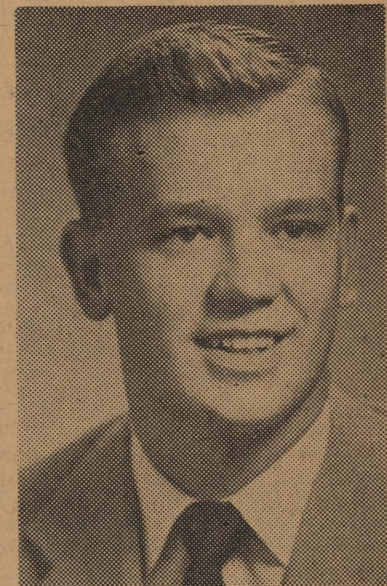
Registration for the college's evening division officially ends next Thursday, announces Dean Edgar Burks, director of the evening division.

Classes will begin Monday, and Thursday, Sept. 29, has been set as the deadline date for enrolling in any course. Tuesday, Nov. 1, is the last day for dropping courses without receiving a failing grade.

The evening division is offering more than 75 courses in all fields of study this year, including complete programs in the fields of accounting, business administration and geology. Students interested in law may, by successfully completing 36 months of study, qualify for the state bar examinations.

Views on a number of other topics of current interest also were presented by Lane. He said he feels weak school spirit is one of the chief problems with which the Student Senate must cope during the months ahead.

"The Student Senate for this year



BOB LANE

certainly will keep the interests of the entire student body in mind," he declared. "I can't remember when a better group of students was chosen to represent the student body, and I certainly am happy to be able to work with them."

FIVE-DAY WEEK

In commenting on the five-day week, which goes into effect this year, Lane said he feels it will allow more students to spend weekends at home and will give them the feeling of having more free time. He anticipates

See Page 2 for Editorial on This Interview with Student Senate President Lane.

some complaints about longer classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays, however. "I feel that the five-day week will have a good effect upon the Cent-

(Continued on Page 4)

BSU Holds Annual Pre-School Retreat

The annual pre-school retreat sponsored by Centenary's Baptist Student Union was held last Friday and Saturday at Pine Island on Cross Lake.

The two-day religious conclave took place under the direction of Robert W. Childress, director of city-wide BSU activities.

Kermit Whiteaker, student director of the BSU at Oklahoma A and M for five years and now educational director for the First Baptist Church of Longview, Tex., spoke to the group Friday afternoon.

Pete Harbuck, music director of the Centenary BSU and past president of this organization, conducted choir practice later that afternoon.

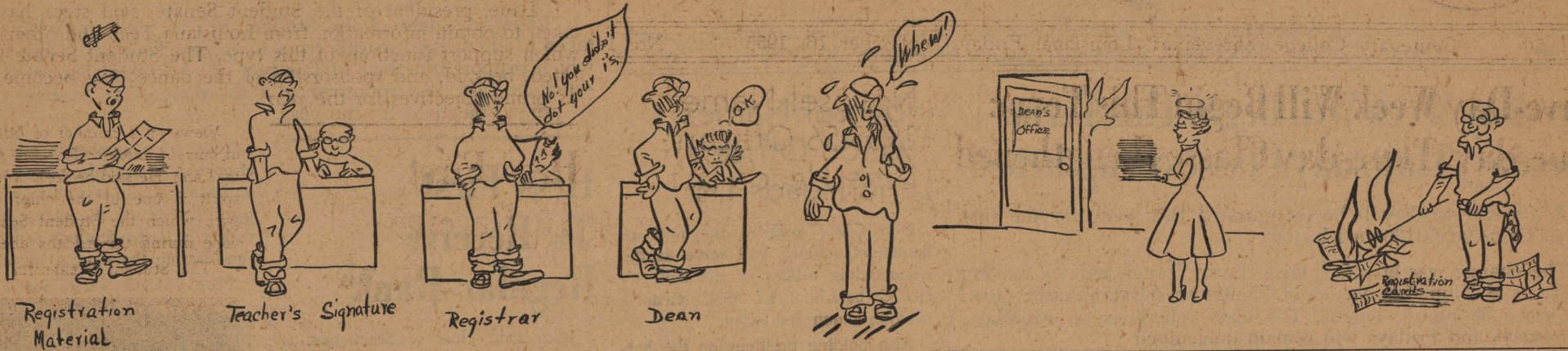
Bob Kilgore, minister of music and education at the First Baptist Church of Bossier City, spoke on the topic "Courting for Keeps" Friday evening.

The Rev. Stanley Jordan, pastor-advisor for the BSU at North-

(Continued on Page 4)

REGISTRATION DAY

By Janice Ware



A Statement of Policy

With the beginning of this new school year, a new staff will be operating the Conglomerate. We of the 1955-56 staff take this opportunity to tell you, our reader, that the ultimate objective of our editorial policy will be service. Service to the college—its students, faculty members, administrators, and patrons.

The staff is not a group of dehumanized typewriter-pounders filling up editorial columns with verbose, vague, non-controversial, and trite generalities. It is a group serving the college with factual reporting, wide news coverage, and an editorial policy which the student can depend upon to meet issues honestly, not evade because of their controversial nature.

The newspaper that ducks controversial questions in order to avoid offending its readers will soon discover that it has no readers to offend. And it will deserve none.

A free press earns its freedom only by serving its readers, by opposing what it believes wrong and supporting that it considers right. Yet, while remembering the responsibilities of the press, we must not forget that only a narrow line separates the crusader from the rabblouser. The Conglomerate must serve Centenary in the role of constructive critic, backing up its editorial position with reason and integrity.

The newspaper that does nothing more than object, refusing to cooperate with the college in improving the conditions it criticizes, is worse than useless—it is hypocritical.

Journalism has long since passed the time when papers did not hesitate to use brute force in defense of their opinions. The Conglomerate's editorial policy is far removed from that outlined in this March 12, 1880 edition of a Houston newspaper:

"Following the examples of some of the leading journals out West, this paper has employed for the use of this office an ex-prize fighter, who is in excellent training, and carries 200 pounds of solid flesh."

"This gentleman is under contact to settle all disputes and to soothe any excitable party who wishes to raise a row with any member of the editorial staff. If a man comes scooting out of the office like a Roman candle with his pants kicked up under his hat and both ears chawed off, the law can't touch the paper for it, as the public has been solemnly warned."

The Conglomerate has neither the finances nor the desire to hire a Centenary version of Rocky Marciano to defend our views. Instead, we must rely upon logic, sincerity, and the confidence of the college—a confidence we can earn only by displaying a constructive and responsible editorial policy.

We will need the support of Centenary's students in particular if this year is to be a successful one for the paper. Your comments, criticisms and letters to the editor must be readily available if the Conglomerate is to truly be the voice of Centenary.

The Conglomerate has many obligations to the college—to its students, alumni, faculty, administration, and to the many people throughout this area who have participated in its development. We will not neglect them.

The Editors

An Informed Student Body

It was Goethe who said that there is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action.

The school's student body, acting in ignorance of the problems which beset Centenary, cannot be expected to contribute to the college's progress. The students have a right to hear the views of their elected leaders in school life. The interests of Centenary demand it.

There are many student leaders who do not relish the prospect of a student body ignorant of college affairs.

Fortunately, our Student Senate President Bob Lane is among them. His concern with student information is evidenced by the sincerity and straightforward approach voiced in an interview with the Conglomerate in this issue.

His willingness to cooperate with the Conglomerate in supplying the students with his views on student affairs is commendable.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Melinda McLeod

Attempting to draw some conclusions on a controversial issue of fashion, the inquiring reporter quizzed Centenary students on their attitudes toward Bermuda shorts.

Should male students wear Bermudas? Should female students?

Differing opinions, some forceful, others mild, were stated. The majority of boys prefer not to see their fellow males decked out in Bermudas, although they have no objections to girls wearing them. Among the male minority was Bob Robinson, who thought the shorts were "excellent" wear for both male and female students.

On the distaff side, both Gail Thornton and Mary Jo Robinson favored boys wearing the shorts, but thought that Bermudas would look "undignified" on professors.

Mamie McClure is "for them" on anyone, while Joy Sutherland warns anyone with knock-knees not to wear the shorts.

Ralph Payne and Ronnie Aten prefer the shorter type. Enthusiastic Aten predicts that the shorts will be regulation wear for the U. S. armed forces within the next decade or so. (Well, there goes the appeal of men in uniform.)

Sammy Trombella terms the entire subject of Bermudas "a vicious circle. You wait seven years for long pants, finally get them, and then start waiting for college for short pants again."

Al Tresidder thinks the shorts should be classified as "strictly for home" for boys, look "fair" on girls, and that anyone over thirty wearing the chopped-off slacks should enlist in the French Foreign legion.

Upon one point, there was no disagreement among all the questioned students—Bermudas are the most controversial apparel on campus.

Lambda Chi's Sponsor Open House Tomorrow

An open house for all students and faculty members is slated for 7 to 8:30 p. m. tomorrow night in the Theta Rho chapter house at 136 East Washington Street, announces Lambda Chi Alpha president Gene Giles.

The get-together will immediately precede the Howdy Dance to be held in the Student Union Building under the sponsorship of the Student Senate.

New Chapel Policy

Effective this term, required student assemblies will be carried as a one-hour per semester course called Religious Life, Dean Leroy Vogel said.

Chapel and lyceum programs, including services for Religious Emphasis week and the Willson lectures, will be included in the course, General Education 121.

The course will be required each semester of all regularly enrolled students, and no tuition will be charged. The Religious Life course cannot count toward a major and is not included in tabulating students' maximum and minimum loads. Neither is it recommended for transfer credit.

Credit, but no grade, will be given to the student attending not less than two-thirds of the assemblies. If less than this minimum is attended (no matter what considerations have caused the absence) a grade of F will be recorded, and an additional hour of credit in a subject approved by the dean must be taken in order for the student to graduate.

It is the policy of the college that student assemblies are an important part of college experience and that no regular student should forego them.

Weekly chapel will be held between 9:15 and 10:20 a. m. each Thursday.

In registering, it will not be necessary to list this course, as it will be automatically added to the schedules of all students taking 12 hours or more.

"BUSS" DELANEY TO HEAD COLLEGE FACULTY CLUB

The 1955-56 president of the Centenary College Faculty Club is F. H. "Buss" Delaney, assistant to President Joe J. Mickle for public relations.

Delaney has been on the Centenary faculty since 1949 and also serves as the college's director of athletics.

Delaney succeeds E. E. Parker, associate professor of applied mathematics in the post.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, instructor in education, is the new vice-president of the club, and Dr. Lee Morgan has been elected secretary-treasurer.

The new officers were elected Saturday in conjunction with the annual pre-registration faculty conference.

"Maestro" Squires Receives Doctorate

Ralph A. Squires, head of Centenary's department of music, has been awarded the doctor of fine arts degree from the Chicago Musical College.

Dr. Squires has been on the Centenary faculty since 1935. At Chicago, he studied under Rudolph Ganz, internationally known pianist, who has appeared in Shreveport on several occasions.

Dr. Squires, a native of Morgan City, earned his AB degree from Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette and his BM and MM degrees from Chicago Musical College. Prior to joining the Centenary faculty, he taught music for one year at the Iowa State Teachers College in Cedar Falls, Ia.

The Centenary College Conglomerate

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor Paul Greenberg
Editorial Advisor Mrs. Margaret McDonald
Editorial Staff Dave Lathrop, Melinda McLeod, Ted Pebworth, Penny Todd.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Betty Lou Bentley
Business Staff Shirley Simmons, Frankie Stephens, Billy Worrell.

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)



..Reviews..

By Ted Pebworth

FROM THE LOOKS OF THINGS

The Scarlet Coat, with its feet in history and its head in cinematic clouds, is an expensive pot-boiler. In its latest cinematic historical spectacular, MGM has really pulled out all the stops on the *Crescendo* manual. Heading the cast is Cornel Wilde, who is far out of his element in an elaborate costume and little good dialogue.

Michael Wilding, as the famous British Major Andre; George Sanders, at his usual cynical and amusing tricks; Anne Francis, in powered wig and low-cut gowns, and Bobby Driscoll, back on the screen after a long absence since *The Happy Time*, are also included in the cast.

Featured in this saga of the revolutionary war in New York are Robert Douglas as Benedict Arnold and John McIntyre as General Howe.

Conrad Salinger provided a stirring background of music with snatches of tunes pieced together, running from "The Girl I Left Behind Me," to "Blow the Man Down."

The setting of this million-dollar espionage is the famous Catskill mountains of New York, West Point, and glimpses of revolutionary New York City itself. The wide angle lens did a service to the viewer in catching autumnal splendor of the legendary *Sleepy Hollow*, a few miles up the Hudson from New York. This, at least, was real, and from Hollywood, that is a treat.

A LOOK AT BOOKS

In his newest collection of essays published elsewhere, *Party of One*, Clifton Fadiman deals heavily in what seems to be his favorite subject—puns. The table of contents of this party runs from criticism of Faulkner to last words of famous people.

In the latter instance, he quotes the conceited remarks of the Walden recluse, Henry David Thoreau, when the latter was asked if he had made peace with G—d: "I was not aware that we had quarrelled."

It is plain to see from Mr. Fadiman's remarks on Faulkner and his contemporaries that he dislikes the news school of criticism. In his wishing for reviews instead of explicating criticism, he makes a statement that even the ancient Indian poets must

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Student Union Urges Membership To Join Local Churches

"Join the Church Day" is to be the first project of the Baptist Student Union for the 1955-56 academic year.

Robert W. Childress, city BSU director, said pastors of local churches will stress the importance of affiliating with Shreveport churches in their sermons this Sunday and next Sunday. Some 65 Baptist churches in Caddo and Bossier parishes are expected to participate.

Purpose of the program, Childress said, is to encourage out-of-town students attending the college to have letters of church membership transferred from their home towns to local churches while they are attending Centenary.

Slogan of the program is, "Students, Join the Church at College."

The state student forces and the Department of Student Work of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn., are assisting the local Baptist Student Union in the program.

She's Starting College Young

"Freshmen are getting younger every year!" said the astonished senior when the pert blonde miss told him she was registering at Centenary Monday.

Then the youthful co-ed was hurried off by her mother for enrollment in the college's nursery school and kindergarten, located just across the street from the campus on Woodlawn Avenue.

Children registered Monday and Tuesday, according to Mrs. Will K. Norton, who is directing the

program with the first two years required?

In answer, 46 Freshmen and 25 Sophomores voted yes; 97 Freshmen and 78 Sophomores voted no. When the advanced ROTC students were questioned, 15 out of 29 replied in favor of continuance. According to the faculty poll, 40 out of 78 wished to see the program continued as a required part of the curriculum; 28 voted to have it elective and 10 members of the faculty disapproved of either alternative.

The possibility of having ROTC an elective course was greeted with 102 favorable responses on the part of the Freshmen and 74 on the part of the Sophomores. Only seven of the 22 advanced students who returned the forms approved of this proposal.

Following this, the question was asked whether the student would take the course if it were elective. Freshmen who answered in the affirmative numbered 71 and those who answered in the negative numbered 67. The ratio among Sophomores was approximately 1:1, those voting yes 50 and no 49. Eighteen of the advanced students said that they would take the course if elective.

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R. I. University Prexy Urges Frat Tolerance

KINGSTON, R. I.—(I. P.)—Elimination of religious or racial restrictions imposed by some college fraternities can be achieved more effectively by education than by legal fiat or executive decree, declares Dr. Carl R. Woodward, president of the University of Rhode Island. "The dropping of membership restrictions either by a national fraternity or a local chapter in spirit of brotherhood in its midst.

"It does not follow that there will be any change of practice in the fraternity nor in the attitude of its members. In fact, compulsion, instead of removing prejudice, is more likely to have the opposite effect, by making it an issue and building up resentment and resistance. Thus it discourages the very thing it aims to accomplish. It would be a backward step if compulsory removal of restrictions drove them underground. We would be wise not to encourage hypocrisy."

CONCERT SCHEDULED FOR CENTENARY

Attention music-lovers! The Shreveport Symphony's second informal "pops" concert, will be held Monday evening, John Shenaut said.

Shenaut, musical director for the Shreveport Symphony Society and

school this year. The nursery is for youngsters aged three and four years, while the kindergarten is designed for five-year-olds.

The schools are intended to provide play opportunities for youngsters, to meet the needs of students in child development from the education and psychology departments at the college, and to serve the parents of Shreveport.

The program is meant to help children adjust socially, emotionally, and physically through activities proper for their ages.

Clubs Hold Interfaith Open House

The six religious organizations on the Centenary College campus joined in sponsoring an open house program for new students from 2 to 4 p. m. yesterday.

The event was held in the Religious Center building on campus, and invitations have been extended to pastors of all denominations. The Rev. William P. Fraser, head of Centenary's department of Bible, was in charge.

Attendance at the open house enabled local pastors to meet new students with a view toward encouraging them to affiliate with churches in Shreveport during their college years. Cooperating in sponsoring the program were the Baptist Student Union, Methodist Student Movement, Ministerial Club, Canterbury Club, Newman Club and Westminster Fellowship.

conductor of the Shreveport Symphony, said the date was set in order that the concert might fall on a Monday evening, like the first of the "pops" concerts.

The first concert of the symphony, held Monday, Aug. 1, brought 3,000 persons to the outdoor amphitheatre on campus. The second of the concerts, also to be held at 8:45 p. m. in the amphitheatre, also will be open to the public without charge.

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Large Numbers Of Frosh Enroll At Centenary

Over 350 freshmen are participating in the orientation program being held this week, according to Dean Edgar Burks, director of admissions.

The program, designed to acquaint incoming freshmen and transfer students with the college administration, faculty, and student activities, began Monday morning with an assembly in the Dramatics Workshop. The students were introduced to Dean Leroy Vogel, Bible department head Rev. William P. Fraser, choir director Cheesy Voran, Student Senate President Bob Lane, Dean of Men Edgar Burks, President of Centenary Dr. Joe J. Mickle, and Dean of Women Betty McKnight.

Aptitude tests were given during the remainder of the day in the Science building. Physical examinations for the men students and a Panhellenic orientation program for women students, followed by an informal party, were held Monday evening.

New students were introduced to their faculty advisors Tuesday. Women students were given their physical examinations this day, while the men students met with ROTC officers to obtain information about Centenary's military program.

Freshmen registration began Wednesday, and upperclassmen registered yesterday while new students met with the Student Senate. An interdominational open house was held yesterday afternoon in the campus religious center.

Both new and returning students begin classes today.

The orientation program will be rounded out with a Howdy Dance tomorrow evening. Freshmen meetings will be held next week at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Dramatics Workshop.

HANDBOOK OUT

"Gentlemanly Speaking", the 1955-56 student handbook, was distributed during freshman orientation week beginning Monday.

The 45-page brochure, compiled in the office of Dean of Men Edgar Burks contains factual information about the college administration, policies, honor system, school events, religious and extra-curricular organizations.



Who Will She Be?

ROTC To Elect 1955-56 Sponsors

The photograph of the sponsor above will soon be graced by the face of one of Centenary's charming misses.

The college ROTC battalion will choose six sponsors from among Centenary's co-ed populace soon after the opening of this fall term, announces Lt. Col Nicholas Novosel, in charge of the school's military program.

The cadets of companies A, B, C, D, and the military band will each elect individual unit sponsors; all cadets will participate in the election of the battalion sponsor.

The corps sponsor must be a senior, although others sponsors may be from any class. The only requirements for the honorary positions are registration at the college and an academic standard acceptable to the Dean.

Last year, the former Joyce Brugier (now Mrs. Oscar Berry, Jr.) served as battalion sponsor. Also elected to the position were Rita Roy, Company A; Nancy Bush, Company B; Ruth Connell, Company C; Margaret Poss, Company D, and Emily Hayden, band.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS MANAGER NEEDED

Coach Perkins of the college physical education department, organizing the men's intramurals, has a position open as men's intramurals manager.

He requests that anyone interested in holding the post contact him.

STUDENT SENATE—

(Continued from Page 1)

enary students," Lane declared. "It may result in a slight tendency to schedule most of the dances and social functions on Friday nights, however."

FOOTBALL

Lane said he does not feel that Centenary should attempt to field a football team in the foreseeable future. He cited the expense factor as one of his reasons for expressing this view.

"I realize that football would be a shot in the arm to Centenary spirit," he said, "but this would not come overnight. It would take a number of years to build a football team that would really be interesting to watch and profitable to the school. During the years of building such a team, the players and competition would not be first class, and I am afraid there would be little interest."

Lane said he believes Centenary is in better shape to support basketball and added that the basketball here probably is as good as that of any small school in the South. He urged student support of the basketball team.

CHAPEL ATTENDANCE

"The present chapel program has been worked out in the best possible way," he noted, "and I think the system of compulsory chapel attendance should be preserved."

"There are many things which must be announced to the students, and this method is a sure way of gaining complete contact with the student body," he asserted. "Many educational events take place in the chapel and lyceum programs, and these would be missed if the system of compulsory chapel attendance were changed."

LIQUOR ADVERTISING

"I am definitely against the advertising or selling of liquor on our campus," Lane declared. "It might help economically, but the sale of liquor would create many more difficulties than advantages."

However, Lane is in favor of accepting cigarette advertisements in The Conglomerate, and he does not object to the sale of cigarettes in the SUB.

HONOR SYSTEM

Lane said he favors the present honor system at Centenary and feels it gives a wholesome attitude to the student body. He expressed the opinion that the system has proven itself a great aid to both faculty and students. He declared himself opposed to the idea of holding a popular vote of the student body on the honor system.

"I feel that the great majority of the students favor the present system," he said. "I am in favor, though, of appointing a committee to examine the operations of the honor system and to recommend changes as the need for them arises."

Betty McKnight Takes On Duties As College's Acting Dean Of Women

Miss Betty McKnight, acting dean of women, is filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Miss Katherine Turner last spring. Miss McKnight, who has been a member of the Centenary staff since 1947, has been serving as assistant professor of mathematics since 1950.

Criticism of ROTC Pledge at Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis.—(I. P.) — Sharp criticism of the current Reserve Officers Training Corps "loyalty oath," has been voted by the University of Wisconsin faculty. The action was taken on recommendation of the joint faculty-student Student Life and Interests Committee. The conclusions adopted by the faculty were these:

1. The effect of requiring this "Loyalty Certificate for Personnel of the Armed Forces" of men students in the two underclass years and those upperclassmen who continue military training is in direct conflict with the University policy which seeks to promote free discussion in extracurricular education. It makes it hazardous for students to have any contracts, even that of presence at an open meeting, with organizations which, while operating within the law, have been officially listed as subversive.

2. The certificate is not an oath of loyalty but a disclaimer of disloyalty which has effects in conflict with the purpose of the University in encouraging extracurricular education for informed, loyal citizenship.

The faculty action pointed out that the certificate "is so long and complicated and contains such vague and undefined terms that students find themselves required to sing 'pro forma' a statement of extremely serious import. This breeds disrespect for the process of government."

BSU HOLDS—

(Continued from Page 1)

western School of Nursing, and the Rev. Eddie Martin, evangelist, addressed the meeting Saturday. A Bible hour, conducted by the Rev. Ted Corbett of the Ingleside Baptist Church, was also held that day.

A symposium discussing enlistment of students in church activities was held Saturday with the following participating: Dr. A. T. Pilgreen of the Parkview Baptist Church; the Rev. Charles McIlvaine of the Broadmoor Baptist Church; the Rev. E. E. Fields, district missionary, and the Rev. Udell Smith of Alexandria, state BSU director.

Miss Betty McKnight has been relieved of some of her teaching duties in order to fill the position on a temporary basis until such time as the vacancy is permanently filled.

The opening was created when Miss Turner gave up the post upon her marriage to Beynon Chessman in May.

"Due to the great importance of the position, we are exercising great care in filling it," Dean Vogel said. "We have been considering a person who has very high recommendations, but she cannot be released from her present duties immediately. Meanwhile, Miss McKnight has kindly consented to fill the position temporarily."

Miss McKnight earned her B A degree at Southern Methodist University in Dallas in 1946 and her MA degree at SMU in 1947. She is a member and former secretary of the Centenary chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of University Women, the Mathematical Association of America, the American Mathematical Society and the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.

She is also a life-time member of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary education association for women, and was a delegate to the International Congress of Mathematicians at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., in 1950.

Miss McKnight also serves as a sponsor of the Methodist Student Movement on the campus and also has served as faculty representative on the Student Senate, member of the student activities committee, and secretary of the natural science division of the faculty. She is listed in "Who's Who in Methodism."

HAPPY NEW YEAR

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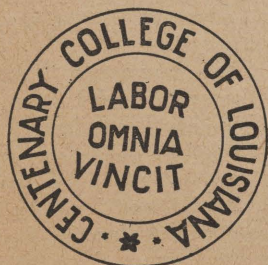
Ice Box Pies

Hamburgers





MICKEY GWIN DIRECTS a Centenary co-ed parking her car near the Administration building. Gwin and John James will supervise the college's early morning traffic this year. They urge all drivers, including students, faculty members, and administrators, to cooperate in making room for a maximum number of cars on the lot. Warning: anyone parking in a "No Parking" zone twice will be fined \$5.



The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50 Centenary College, Shreveport Louisiana, Friday, September 23, 1955 No. 2

Beautification Project Changes Face of Centenary Campus

Through the Greater Centenary Development Program, started in 1946, Centenary College rapidly is becoming the beauty spot of the Ark-La-Tex. However, outstanding changes still are being brought about gradually. All Shreveport citizens who view the over-all development picture recognize the tremendous changes that have been made.

The T. L. James Dormitory for Women with its ten classic white columns and attractive living room, done in soft greens and golds, provides a wonderful, home-like atmosphere for Centenary's ladies.

The nearly completed cafeteria, planned by J. Cheshire Peyton, will feature a quarter-circle window wall around the front, two private dining rooms with folding doors, complete air-conditioning and accommodations for 348 people.

The air-conditioned Science Hall and the Brown Memorial Chapel are closely connected on campus. In the chapel is a pipe organ, a gift in memory of C. I. Jones.

The E. A. Frost Memorial Garden provides a pleasant atmosphere conducive to thinking over the plans for future development projects at Centenary.

All these are scheduled for completion by 1960: A new dramatics workshop with a seating capacity of 325, to be constructed at a cost of \$250,000; a new Student Union Building; new quarters for the music department; a \$650,000 Humanities building; Fine Arts and Auditorium building, for which cost has been estimated at \$750,000, and approximately \$100,000 worth of ground improvements and street construction.

The David Howard Crumley Memorial Terrace is the last stop on the tour of "new" Centenary. The glittering drops, cascading from the circular marble fountain, echo the words of Keats—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Centenary Choir Elects New Officers

The choir this year has both a president and "first lady" for the first time in its history.

Louis Blankenbaker, DeRidder baritone, has been elected president of the choir by his fellow choristers for the 1955-56 academic year.

Although Blankenbaker is not the first married student to serve as president, he is the first who has boasted a wife among the ranks of the 49-voice group.

NO HANGER-ON

Mrs. Blankenbaker is no mere hanger-on to her husband's coat-tails. She holds an office in the choir on her own right; representative of the choir's soprano section. A second soprano, she holds a position on the group's board of directors.

Jim Dobie, of El Dorado, Ark., was elected vice-president of the choir; co-ed vice-president is Bonnie Harrell of Winnfield. Shreveporter Mary Alice Chatham is secretary, and John Cady of Lake Charles is treasurer.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Elected to the board of directors from various areas were Shreveport's Iris Reaves, alto section; Joe Kirkland of Huntington, Texas, tenor section, and Dan Morse of Tallulah, bass section.

Ex-officio members of the board are Mary Jane Carter of Blanchard and Mrs. William Eubanks of Shreveport, the choir's two accompanists.

Schweitzer Writes Note To College President

Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famed medical missionary, has written to Dr. Joe J. Mickle, college president, to thank him for extending greetings on the occasion of Schweitzer's 80th birthday recently.

Dr. Mickle was one of a group of college and university presidents who wrote to Dr. Schweitzer on his birthday.

"I thank you for your good wishes sent me on my 80th birthday," Dr. Schweitzer wrote. "With very good thoughts for you and your college, I am devotedly yours, Albert Schweitzer."

Postmarked from the Dr. Albert Schweitzer Hospital in Gabon, French Equatorial Africa, the note was accompanied by a lengthier letter from Miss A. C. Silver, a Dutch nurse at the hospital. She explained that Dr. Schweitzer has just finished the masonry for the last five houses of his leper village, a project which has consumed much of the doctor's time since the summer of 1953.

LEPER VILLAGE HOUSING

The houses are constructed of hardwood and corrugated iron sheeting, she said, and will replace the old bamboo huts which gave inadequate protection against rain. Some 200 lepers are being moved to the colony from hundreds of miles away.

The nurse said that Dr. Schweitzer, is equally well known throughout the world as physician, theologian, musician, and authority on Bach, has been doing most of his literary work at night.

She pointed out that his eyes are showing strain of too much writing by lamplight and explained that he must limit his correspondence to brief notes.

Chinese Professor Teaches Far East History Course

By MELINDA McLEOD

Centenary College, in offering a new course on the history of the Far East, is maintaining its reputation as one of the most progressive minded and forward looking colleges in the South. The course itself is not unusual, although comparatively few schools offer it.

The unique feature of the history course is the instructor, S. M. Chiu from Hong Kong. Chiu is the first Chinese professor in the history of the college.

A student when Pearl Harbor was bombed, he was forced to leave his family in Hong Kong when the Japanese took over. Thousands of refugees moved to free China, and Chiu was forced to travel day in and day out in wheelbarrows, on foot, and on top of railroad cars, where constant danger of tunnels and hanging wires hampered every thought, every action.

"I was indeed fortunate to be a student," he says. "Almost all the able-bodied men were conscripted into the service of the enemy or killed."

In China, all high school or college students are included in the intellectual class, he said. The tradition is that these honored few do not serve in any branch of the armed forces. It has been so since before the Christian era.

FIVE UNIVERSITIES

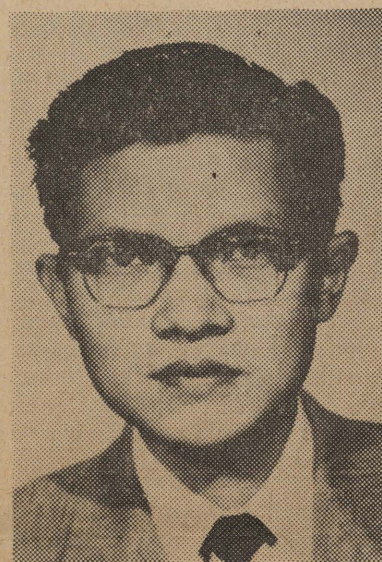
Chiu attended five Chinese Universities in pursuit of his studies while in flight from the Japanese: University of Hong Kong, Sun Yat-sen University, Lingnan University, Shanghai Medical College, and the Post-graduate school of journalism, jointly operated by the Chinese Government and Columbia University.

By 1944, the year Japan lost control of the China skies to General Chenault's Flying Tigers, he had obtained a public relations job with the Chinese government in the office

of war Information, which he held until the end of 1947.

What outstanding impression did the United States make on this man? Two things—The great difference between the U. S. and China in customs and behaviour, and the friendliness of the people in Indiana.

He received his BA in journalism from Indiana University in 1949 and his MA from the University of Iowa in 1950. It was in 1950 that Chiu



S. M. Chiu

changed his course of study to history.

His interest in history stems from his father-in-law, who is one of the three living authorities on Chinese history and president of a Peking University.

In 1952, the U. S. government called Chiu to work on a Defense Department Research Project conducted through Chinese Communist periodicals and publications at the University of Southern California.

RESEARCH COMPLETED

When the research was completed, he remained at U.S.C. to work on his doctorate until last April.

Recently he collaborated with Dr. Theodore Chen, head of the Asiatic Studies Department, USC, on an article on the "Brainwashing of Chinese Intellectuals." This will be published in the next issue of the "Far Eastern Survey," one of the three leading publications about the Far East.

Regarding the situation on the Chinese mainland, Chiu believes the Communists will remain in power in China for at least another generation. He gives two reasons: 1. Complete control of China, through powerful political police, is more effective and far-reaching than Chinese governments have ever been. It controls all classes, even the intellectuals. 2. The never-failing indifference of the Chinese people toward politics makes it virtually impossible to expect the people to revolt.

LIKES CENTENARY

Chiu particularly likes his large classes in history, the friendliness of the Administration, faculty, and student body at Centenary, and the size of Shreveport.

He lives with his wife Miranda, son, Herman, and daughter, Phyllis, at 143 E. Washington, only a few short blocks from the campus.

Neal Dry Appointed ROTC's Top Sergeant

Neal E. Dry, cadet master sergeant, will serve as the battalion's sergeant major during the coming academic year. Dry has been assigned work to the ROTC battalion's headquarters company.

The appointment of non-commissioned officers of Centenary's ROTC department was made last Friday by Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel, in charge of the college's military program.

Co. A's first sergeant will be c/sfc Joel M. Sermons. C/sfc Charles P. McGonagil will act as platoon sergeant in the company. Leading squads will be cadet sergeants John M. Murphey and Richard C. Finn. C/sfc Ron Vizkoski will also serve with Co. A.

COMPANY B

Norman W. Shamp, holding the rank of cadet sergeant first class, will act as the first sergeant of Co. B. The company's platoon sergeants are c/sfc Lee T. Popejoy, Jr. and c/sfc Gerald R. Eskelund. Squad leaders of the unit are cadet sergeants Jack Hodges, JJr., and Mickey Oursler.

Burton C. Bowers, cadet sergeant first class, is Co. C's first sergeant. Platoon sergeant c/sfc Larry Aeague. Leading squads will be c/sgt Charles R. Lindsay and c/sgt Chester R. Simpson.

COMPANY D

Co. D's first sergeant is Tom Stringfellow, cadet sergeant first class. Cadet sergeants first class John Appleby and Jack Webb will act as platoon sergeants. C/sgt Luther Tompkins and c/sgt Ronald E. Shemwell are squad leaders.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freshman and Hazing

September 20, 1955

Mr. Paul Greenberg, Editor
Centenary Conglomerate
Sir:

Why has Centenary not discarded the childish, sadistic practice of freshman hazing? Many colleges and universities have discontinued this course of conduct in favor of a more brotherly attitude of the upperclassmen toward the freshmen.

Granted that the more physically harsh forms of hazing have been dropped; but what purpose does hair cutting serve other than public humiliation of the freshmen? Furthermore, the freshman rules concerning hair cutting as formulated by the Student Senate are not followed by those upperclassmen who persist in the practice of hazing. (These upperclassmen in point, by the way, are a small percentage of the entire upper three classes.) The freshman rules merely state that the freshmen men must have crew cuts (not a patchwork job) by September 20 and only then will the upperclassmen have the right to cut the hair of the freshmen who have not complied with the rules.

The practice at Centenary, however, has been that certain upperclassmen, within the first few days of school, have demanded that freshmen be at certain places at appointed times to receive haircuts which look as though they were administered with an airplane propeller.

It has been argued that this type of initiation instills school spirit and loyalty in the new student, but what kind of love and devotion can a man have for a school where he has suffered public degradation at the hands of his fellow students? Many of us, when we were freshmen, claimed that we did not mind this type of treatment; but, if we search out our memories, shall we find that we were really indifferent or were we merely trying to gain approval of our fellow students because we thought the majority of them condoned the practice of hazing?

The system of requiring freshmen to wear beanies is a good practice, however, as it marks the frosh as someone not to be ridiculed and "used" by the upperclassmen but as a person who is to be guided and helped in his first year in a new way of life.

We hope that others who agree with the writers of this letter will make themselves heard by the Student Senate through personal contact with members of the rule making body and through our school newspaper, the **Conglomerate**. Perhaps in this way enforcement, or, better yet, repeal, of the Student Senate rules regarding hazing of freshmen can be brought about.

Sincerely,
Walter Franklin Agee
Jack Blakeman
Arol Sumner Riddle

Dianetics and Efficiency

September 20, 1955

Centenary Conglomerate
Publication Office
Student Union Building
Dear Editor:

A theory that the successful businessman or woman is one who is involved in various activities is accepted by several members of this faculty, and by the author of a recent article in the Houstonian Report, which dealt with the subject in detail.

Basically, the average college student does not put forth a maximum degree of effort in anything he does. It is relatively safe to assume that he probably does not realize the full significance of the term "maximum effort." The phrase was applied to combat crew-members of the Second World War whose task it was to fly aircraft into enemy territory. A rate of efficiency had to be maintained. This was accomplished by extensive conditioning and indoctrination, securing in the crew-members' minds a higher degree of human performance.

An up-to-date science which deals completely with this subject is called Dianetics. The underlying principle of this science states the efficiency rate of human performance is lowered, in some instances to the point of complete disabling, by engrams. An engram is the determining factor which controls and limits all bodily activity. The mind may control the number of engrams which a person may have, and may also eliminate them.

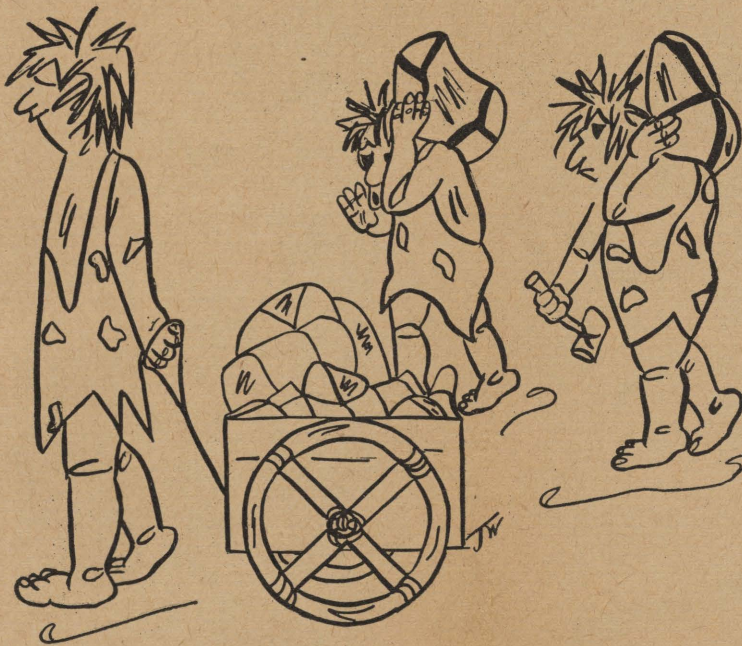
Relating this science to business, it is found that we can control every action of the body that is not an involuntary reaction. We find that if enough conditioning and faith in an attempt to accomplish something are applied, success is inevitable.

Contrary to popular belief, eight hours of sleep are not needed for people who have passed the period of growth. A combat crewman sleeps less than four hours a day and puts forth maximum effort.

Therefore, if one agrees that sleep is less important than has been heretofore taught, he would have more waking hours which could be used to bring about more success at a faster rate. If, then, a person desires to increase his hourly schedule in order to use them more successfully, it is recommended that a list of all activities, part-time jobs, etc., which are available to the students of Centenary, should be printed in the **Conglomerate**.

If anyone knows of a firm or business which offers part-time employment, please have them contact me.

Ralph Fanelli.



"#&%')@† RADICAL!"

The rather haughty smirk on the face of the fellow wearing the leopard skin in the above cartoon, is doubtless the same one to which Leonardo DaVinci, Christopher Columbus and the Wright brothers resorted when the orthodox, unimaginative world hurled the brickbat "Radical" at their projects.

Criticism of new things solely on the grounds that they are new did not go out of style with the success of these original thinkers. The same absurd argument is being used today against anything which does not fit into the staid pattern of conservatism gone stagnant.

Whether the question be segregation in the country's educational institutions or the new chapel policy here a Centenary, opposition to progress simply because it is different from established modes has no place in the discussion of those conscientiously seeking a liberal education.

The Marriage Trap

Is marriage really a trap?

Kate Hevner Mueller, an education professor at Indiana University would have us believe it is. She says as much in an article entitled, "The Marriage Trap," which appears in the current issue of *Mademoiselle* magazine.

Centenary co-eds probably will see red at reading that the modern woman cannot relax, cannot hold up her head in good society and can't even think until she can change the stigma of "Miss" to the magic title of "Mrs."

Professor Mueller points out the danger of young marriages which harass both husband and wife's creative ability with the everyday responsibilities of married life.

However, the gals' faces will be brightened considerably when they come to that point in the article where the author notes that supremely happy marriages can be attained only if the men can be convinced that women are not inferior.

"But it is still hard for them to behave as if women were equals," Prof. Mueller says. "It is difficult for them to admit that women's needs can—and perhaps should—cause them some inconvenience. Women must be strong enough, tactful enough, to call their bluff."

What do you think about all this? Do you agree that the young bride and groom actually are walking wide-eyed into a trap?

Reach for your typewriters and pound out your viewpoints in black and white. *Mademoiselle* invite individual opinions, both pro and con, and promise to pay their usual rates for any piece published. Here's your chance to earn a little dating money.

KINDERGARTEN GRIPE

Mrs. Will K. Norton, director of the Centenary kindergarten and nursery school, has asked the co-operation of students and faculty in keeping the parking area there open to kindergarten pupils' parents.

The parking space at Woodlawn and East Columbia is solely for the use of those bringing the children to and from school, she said, and should not be used by students and faculty members.

Mrs. Norton also urged extreme caution in driving past the kindergarten and nursery at the hours when the youngsters may be coming to and from classes.

The Inquiring Reporter

Is compulsory chapel a desirable means to an end? Do you think the new chapel policy will increase interest as well as attendance?

These are just a few sample questions asked by the Inquiring Reporter this week in trying to pin down the average student's reaction to the newly accredited chapel course.

It is the purpose of this column to bring to the entire student body the opinions of a representative group on topics of present importance and interest.

The consensus of opinion is that the service as it is now should be divided into two completely separate groups; a non-compulsory, completely religious chapel service held once a week, and a compulsory assembly for announcements, lectures, and school business, held whenever necessary.

Gail Cassidy supports the plan whereby chapel and assembly will be separate and advocates only religious speakers for chapel.

Monty Combs favors the "status quo" and believes it doesn't hurt anyone to keep up chapel attendance.

"Chapel is not an obligation, but a privilege," says Cecile Plummer, who believes those who would not ordinarily attend chapel benefit from compulsory attendance.

Mona Holloway says, "Chapel definitely should not be compulsory. It only results in negative thinking and an antagonistic attitude toward chapel."

Chapel should not be allowed to count against you, or prevent anyone from graduating, Lawrence Jami-son says.

Some students prefer the way chapel was held last year. Mickey Doyle seems to feel better results could be obtained if it were "back the way it used to be."

Pat Wroten disapproves of the compulsory method in any case dealing with college students. She feels it is a decision to be made by each individual, according to his or her own beliefs.

John Johns thinks the new plan will work out fine and be better than last year. "But the tangible credit will never replace the intangible benefits of chapel," he says.

Earl Cantrell feels the ones who will not come to chapel unless they are forced, do not belong there at all, for the unappreciative attitude of a few ruins the entire service.

The Centenary College Conglomerate

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(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)



..Reviews..

By Ted Peabworth

Much has been written, pro and con, about the man whom James T. Farrell, author of Studs Lonigan, calls "criticus Americanus," H. L. Mencken.

One of the most readable biographies of Mencken is the one by Manchester, entitled **H. L. Mencken Distributor of the Peace**. It deals with the entire of Mencken's active career as journalist, editor of magazines, and critic of American literature and American civilization in general.

In his work on Baltimore newspapers and later on the American Mercury, Mencken was in a large part responsible for the recognition of such literary greats as Theodore Dreiser, author of *An American Tragedy* and *Sister Carrie*.

Of particular interest in this locality, however, is the large section of this book that deals with the famous July 1929 trial of Scopes, the famous man-monkey trial. Scopes, now a resident of Shreveport, was a high school teacher at the time when Tennessee passed a law against teaching evolution in public schools as being against the Biblical account of creation. Scopes' trial was a test of this law. Defending him was the great Clarence Darrow, and acting as prosecutor for the state of Tennessee, the great commoner, William Jennings Bryan. Mencken had a strong dislike for Bryan, whom he considered a fool, and remarked to the editor of the Baltimore paper which had sent him to cover the trial, that the best thing to come of the whole episode was Bryan's death.

The descriptions and impressions of Tennessee were particularly colorful, especially the account of Mencken's visit to a country revival. He wrote what he considered a fair account of the proceedings, sent it to his paper, and received word that the latter thought it was a Negro

service, as white people would not be that ignorant.

The rise of twentieth-century literature, the great Baltimore fire, the Twenties, the rise of magazine popularity, and the Roosevelt campaigns are combined in the life story of this literary man, and make interesting and enjoyable reading.

The elaborate maze of the Tudor court during the reign of Elizabeth I provides the colorful background for the 20th Century Fox new Cinemascope picture, *The Virgin Queen*. Bette Davis, in her first picture since *The Star* some years ago, stalks goutily through the magnificent Renaissance sets with shaved head and red wig, full of orders and theatrics. It may be somewhat overplayed for Elizabeth, but it is certainly Bette Davis.

British actor Richard Todd, known in America for his appearances in Walt Disney's *Robin Hood*, *Rob Roy*, and others, and for the overly sentimental *A Man Called Peter*, is cast in the role of Sir Walter Raleigh, and is seen as a coarser courtier than history's conception of this sonneteer-adventurer.

Other lapdogs of Elizabeth are Joan Collins, jealous Jay Robinson, kindly Herbert Marshall, and swashbuckling Dan O'Herlihy.

The scenery was rich, if not beautiful, but it suffered under the imperfections of color by DeLuxe.

Student Senate Presents Chapel

The Student Senate and Honor Court presented the first chapel program under the college's new policy of providing academic credit for attendance at no less than two-thirds of the required student assemblies.

The program, held yesterday from 9:25 to 10:10 a.m. in the Brown Memorial Chapel, included an invocation by Betty Willis, Student Senate member, and a brief talk by the Rev. William P. Fraser, chairman of the school's chapel and religious life committee.

Bob Lane, president of the Senate, and Pete Harbuck, chief justice of the Honor Court, spoke.

Sororities Pledge Frosh Rushees Over Weekend

More than one-half the 40 coeds pledged to Centenary College chapters of Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Xi Delta and Chi Omega sororities are from Shreveport, Bossier City and Barksdale Air Force Base.

The girls were pledged over the weekend, following the annual rushing period on campus.

Zeta Tau Alpha pledges are as follows: John Daily, Mimi Lingenfelter, Diana Lowe and Cecil Plummer, all of Shreveport; Adaz Brossard, Bossier City; Nancy Ann Lyons, Crowley; Nancy Morgan, Little Rock, Ark.; Judy Patterson, Fenton; Joan Phares, Many; Shirley Sue Smith, Atlanta, Texas, and Lynn Trosper, Greenwood.

Pledged to Chi Omega were the following: Dorothy Ann Akin, Barbara Biscomb, Martha Dillon, Patsy Goff, Peggy Longino and Mrs. Jackie Worley, all of Shreveport; Barbara Jeanne DeMoss; Coushatta; Mary Ann Hardee, Pleasant Hill; Mary Pearl Jackson, Many; Eleanor Claire Justice, Waterproof; Margaret Jean McLaurin, Mansfield; Windene Nicklaus, Amarillo, Texas; Karen Spencer, Denver, Col.; Eugenia Valentine, Oak Ridge, and Mary Tom Wilkinson, Coushatta.

The new pledges of Alpha Xi Delta are as follows: Barbara Bazzell, Lanelle Ford, Dolly Foster, Ann Harp, Alice Knight, Joan Melancon, Wanda Muxworthy, Sharon Victory and Sue Worrell, all of Shreveport; Carol Ann Hughes and Mary Jane Eaton, both of Barksdale; Gaynelle Morgan, Metairie, and Emma Lou Stewart, Springhill.

Gen Palmer, Alpha Xi Delta president, commented that "this will no doubt be one of the finest pledge classes Alpha Xi Delta will have."

The new pledges were given a coke party Saturday, attended pledging ceremonies that day, and then dined at the Shreveporter, concluding the evening at the Howdy dance.

Officers of the pledges elected at a meeting Monday were: Sharon Victory, president; Wanda Muxworthy, vice-president; Emma Lou Stewart, secretary; Gaynelle Morgan, treasurer; Dolly Foster, chaplain, and Mary Jane Eaton, news correspondent.

The representatives to Panhellenic are Joan Melancon and Alice Knight. Also elected during the meeting was scrapbook chairman Ann Harp.

COUNTY FAIR

A social centered about the theme of an old-fashioned county fair was held last night at the Baptist Student Center. The program was intended to familiarize new students with both the center and members of the Baptist Student Union.

BSU activities for the future include plans for a daily "noonspiration," to consist of 20 minutes of prayer and fellowship, and a breakfast for foreign students at Centenary.

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Marine Officer Visits Campus

THE MARINE CORPS' OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMS

The Marine Corps has announced that there will be openings in all of its Officer Candidate programs this year. This coming Tuesday Captain Jack Erwin, U. S. Marine Corps Officer Procurement Officer, will visit the Centenary College campus to interview interested students for the Marine Corps Officer Candidate programs.

For the undergraduate, the Marine Corps offers the Platoon Leaders Class program; for the senior and graduate student either the Officer Candidate Class program or the Air Officer Candidate Class program. The Officer Candidate Class program is for ground officers; the Air Officer Candidate Class is for Marine Corps Pilots.

The Platoon Leaders Class program, usually referred to as the PLC program, insures that the student may complete his college work and receive his Marine Corps training at the same time. The training consists of two six week periods. These summer training periods are conducted prior to graduation at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. Enrollment in this program entitles the student to a 1-D Selective Service deferment. Upon the successful completion of the two summer training sessions and receipt of their degree, the PLC candidates are commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

The Officer Candidate Class and the Air Officer Candidate Class programs are designed for seniors and graduate students. Members of both these programs attend the same course of training at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia. The training is the same as that of the PLC program but is condensed into one continuous ten (10) week class taken subsequent to graduation.

Upon the successful completion of the Officer Candidate Class the candidates are commissioned Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve and report immediately to a specialized officer training program for a period of about six months. The Air Officer Candidate Class graduate reports to Pensacola, Florida for 14 to 18 months flight training immediately after being commissioned from the Officer Candidate Class.

For detailed information concerning these programs, interested students should contact Captain Erwin during his visit on the campus or write to his office located in Room 518, Terminal Annex Building, Dallas 2, Texas.

Music

Concert Review

Playing to a noisy and impolite audience last Monday night, the Shreveport Symphony, conducted by John Shenaut, presented the second and final outdoor concert of the season in Centenary's amphitheatre, playing popular number from Gershwin to Emmett.

Lucille Bond, guest pianist, gave a good performance in Gershwin's over-worked Concerto in F. Other soloists in numbers from *Porgy and Bess* were Ken Dooley, who sang a throaty version of "I Got Plenty of Nothin'," and Jasmine Egan, Marguerite in last year's concert version of Faust, who gave an excellent performance of "Summertime." They combined in "Bess, You Is My Woman," and Mrs. Egan's half of the duet shone.

Felix Ponziani, concert master, and Walter Caughey, principale cellist, proved their merit to the local organization in solo passages which seemed much too short.

Sitting on concert seats no harder than those in a football stadium, the audience listened, at times inattentively, to such popular numbers as "Fiddle-Fiddle" by Leroy Anderson, who is responsible for such novelty numbers as "The Syncopated Clock" and "The Typewriter Song," a symphonic arrangement of the music from Rogers and Hammerstein's *South Pacific*, a slow version of "Play, Gypsies, Dance Gypsies," and the Civil War song, "The Yellow Rose of Texas," which is enjoying current popularity, ending, before most of the audience had left, with "Dixie."

—By TED PEBWORTH.

ANGLER'S PARADISE

Scott Fisher, from Texarkana, Ark., should find congenial company in Richard C. Finn of Shreveport and Glenn Herring, also of Shreveport, if names mean anything. Seems to us there's something fishy about these three students.

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On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop

With fall already here and school bells ringing, the thud of padding against padding and the crack of a football being kicked is resounding on campuses (or is it campi?) throughout the nation.

But not at Centenary.

Why? Why doesn't Centenary have a football team like most other colleges? There are many reasons given by those who oppose a football team for Centenary. Some say it would cost too much to field a team—others say there wouldn't be enough backing. Still others point out that it would take too long to field a capable team that would be strong and interesting enough to watch and would provide good competition for other schools.

I disagree with all these viewpoints and would like to make a few comments on this subject, if I may.

First, it is a known and undisputed fact that Centenary is a growing school. This is evidenced by this year's freshman enrollment. And in the next few years, it will grow even more.

With our school getting bigger by the year, I see no reason why a Gent football team couldn't be formed. Sure, it will cost a pretty penny to make complete arrangements for a squad, but I feel that it is inevitable that football return to Centenary to stay. I myself feel (and I know others who think the same way) that the sooner it comes, the better.

As for backing—it has been quite a few years since a Centenary squad dug into the turf. During that time, both college enrollment and the population of the city of Shreveport have increased.

I have no doubt that the student body would fully support a team and that Shreveport would appreciate the city's being a college football town enough to show it by supporting the team.

As for those who try to make out a case against football for Centenary by using the argument that it would take too long to build a strong, first class, competitive team, I say this—they're crazy.

There's a lot of material for college football walking around right on our own campus, boys who really would like to play college football if given the opportunity.

I don't believe that we could count on an all-American type team the first two or three years, but from that time on, I feel that we could field a squad we would be proud to have.

I feel sure that it will not take as long as some think to put Centenary on the football map and, sooner or later, Centenary students will be sitting in a stadium yelling for their team. Why not make it sooner rather than later?

As I can't predict a football victory for Centenary this week for obvious reasons, I will stick my neck out and make a few predictions on the outcomes of this weekend's college games. (I'll probably be sorry I did this come Sunday morning.)

Arkansas 20, Oklahoma A & M 19.
Baylor 14, Villanova 7.
Colorado 21, Arizona 13.
Duke 19, Arizona 13.
Georgia Tech 21, Florida 6.
Illinois 21, California 20.
Kentucky 14, Mississippi 14.
L.S.U. 10, Texas A & M 0.
Wisconsin 28, Marquette 13.
Michigan State 25, Indiana 14.
Ohio State 28, Nebraska 7.
Rice 21, Alabama 13.
Southern California 14, Oregon 13.
Notre Dame 14, S.M.U. 0.
U.C.L.A. 28, Maryland 14.

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Courses Add New Sections

English, chemistry and biology have added four new sections to accommodate an overflow of freshman students in these courses, Dean Leroy Vogel announced Tuesday.

The day session in freshman English will be conducted by Aaron Hood Roberts at 8 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; Mrs. N. J. Bender will teach the night class from 7 to 10 p.m. each Wednesday.

Mrs. Emily Goss Kirby will be in charge of the new chemistry laboratory session from 2 to 5 p.m. each Thursday.

A new biology class also has been established and will include lecture sessions from 9 to 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday by Mrs. J. Z. McFarland and a lab session from 2 to 5 p.m. each Friday with Dr. Orin Wilkins in charge.

Dr. Vogel noted that an increased interest in the college's science and English courses accounts for the overflow in these departments this year.

Intramurals Will Begin In October

Intramural football is slated to get underway Monday, October 10, Coach R. G. Perkins of the college physical education department announced yesterday.

The coach said that each organization wishing to enter a team in intramural competition this year should elect a team representative to attend an intramural council meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in room 15 of the gymnasium.

Coach Perkins stressed the importance of representatives being at the meeting, as plans will be laid for the coming year in the intramural sports program.

To the Editor
Centenary College Conglomerate
Shreveport, Louisiana
Dear Sir:

I have had the pleasure of looking over the first issue of the Centenary College Conglomerate, and I want to let you know what a fine piece of workmanship I believe it to be. It is full of interesting college news and reflects much hard work on the part of Editor and Staff. I think you are to be congratulated.

Cordially yours,
Centenary College of Louisiana
Dr. Joe J. Mickle, President

P. S. I note you have made an appeal to our student body for workers on the Conglomerate Staff. I should think that at least a dozen good students would be tumbling over themselves for the opportunity. I know of no better spot on a college campus to learn something that will be of practical use in later life.

J. J. M.

Plummer Wins Altrusa Grant

Miss Cecil Plummer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Plummer of 289 Leo St., has been awarded the Altrusa Scholarship to Centenary College for the current school year.

The scholarship pays virtually all tuition costs for one year and amounts to approximately \$300.

Mrs. Sadye Lee White, president of the Shreveport club of Altrusa International, presented the scholarship check to Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary, several days ago. The scholarship has been established on an endowed basis, and interest from invested funds will be used each year to finance the award.

She is enrolled at Centenary as a freshman, and she has indicated she will major in commerce. She is a member of the Broadmoor Methodist Church.

Religious News

Methodist ministers from throughout this city attended the first Methodist Student Movement meeting of the 1955-56 academic year last night. Members of M S M were urged to affiliate with the Methodist church of their choice.

President Delton Pickering chaired the meeting which was intended to acquaint students with representatives from each church.

The first meeting of Westminster Fellowship of Centenary College will be held on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Westminster room of the Religious Center, announces President Mickey Oursler. The initial meeting is for the purpose of organizing the 1955-56 program.

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SHREVEPORT



The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport Louisiana, Friday, September 30, 1955

No. 3



*The Women's Intramural Council
requests the pleasure
of your company at a
Bermuda Sock Hop
Saturday the first of October
Eight o'clock in the evening
Haynes Memorial Gymnasium*

Intramurals Council Schedules Bermuda Sock Hop Tomorrow

A Bermuda sock hop sponsored by the Women's Intramural Council is slated for tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium.

The affair will be the first sock hop of the current academic year.

Chappelle Arnett, president of the council, expresses the hope that this first hop will be as successful as the dances held last year.

"I want to stress the importance of student participation and faculty backing in making this dance a success," she said.

Bob Lane, president of the school's Student Senate, joined with Chappelle in urging the student body and faculty to attend the affair.

"Make your plans now to display your school spirit at the Bermuda sock hop. I'm looking forward to seeing a record-breaking crowd at the dance," he said.

Centenary's Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega sorority will hold an open house preceding the Bermuda sock hop tomorrow night in the chapter house at 2831 Woodlawn. Sorority president Shirley Sanders urges the entire student body to attend the function, which begins at 7 p.m.

Bermuda shorts and socks will be appropriate for the occasion, as will school clothes.

Informality will be the keynote of the evening, with stress being placed upon getting acquainted with fellow students and instructors.

SLUMBER PARTY

The annual Alpha Xi Delta slumber party will be held tonight at the chapter house, announces sorority president Gen Palmer.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Charles Evans Hughes is among us. The namesake of the famed jurist is Charles Evans Hughes of Wilmont, Ark., sophomore student living at 2822 Centenary Blvd. This Charles Evans Hughes, however, is majoring in business administration and shows no inclination toward law.

Student Senate Announces Plans For Class Confabs

The first class meeting of the current academic year will take place Thursday immediately following chapel period, announces Student Senate Secretary Margaret Poss.

The senior meeting, to be held in Science building 101, will be chaired by Student Senate President Bob Lane. John Baker, Vice-president of the Senate, will conduct the junior meeting in Science Building 114, while Senate Treasurer Jack Webb will be in charge of the sophomores meeting in the rear of the chapel.

Margaret will conduct the freshman meeting to be held in the front of the chapel.

Plans for the class meetings were discussed at the Senate meeting Tuesday morning.

Attending the session were Lane, Baker, Co-ed Vice-president Betty Willis, Webb, Margaret, Independent Representative Wanda Allen, Panhellenic Representative Gen Palmer, and Conglomerate Editor-in-chief Paul Greenberg.

Magazine Prints Article by Clark In Current Issue

An article by Dr. Edward Murray Clark, head of the Centenary department of English, appears in the fall issue of "The Eleusis of Chi Omega," quarterly publication of Chi Omega fraternity.

Dr. Clark's article is entitled, "The Proper Study of Mankind." It is based on Alexander Pope's contention that "the proper study of mankind is man" and applies to the saying to literature.

The Centenary professor contends that literature is the record of man's thought.

"The literature of any period," he says, "will include its science, state its economic conceptions, reflect its psychology, embody its philosophy and furnish the basic materials of its history."

'Cheesy' Receives Revival Invitation

A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, director of the Centenary College Choir, has been invited to lead the singing at a revival at the David Haas Memorial Methodist Church in Bunkie. The revival will open Oct. 3 and continue through Sunday, Oct. 9.

"Cheesy" will be in charge of the music for the morning services. He has assisted in many Methodist youth conferences on the local, jurisdictional and national levels.

The pastor of the church is the Rev. W. D. Boddie, a graduate of Centenary. Dr. Guy M. Hicks, former pastor of Shreveport's First Methodist Church, will be guest evangelist.



FRESHMEN DICK GUICE and Sharon Victory share a soda at one of their favorite campus haunts, the snack bar in Centenary's Student Union Building.

College's Freshmen Enjoy Campus Life, Social Activities

Each fall on campuses all over the nation, hordes of unorientated freshmen stampede through the gates and onto the paths that supposedly lead to knowledge. But all paths lead to gleeful upperclassmen: sophomores, juniors, and seniors ready and waiting with unpolished shoes, gleaming scissors, and soapy toothbrushes.

Three Endorse Honor System

Three Centenary fraternity and sorority presidents voiced their unanimous approval of the Honor System in an interview with the Conglomerate this week. There were some differences in the views expressed, but the sum of the opinions seems to be a complete vote of confidence for the honor system as a whole.

BAKER FAVORS

John D. Baker, president of Kappa Alpha, indicated that he was fully in favor of the Honor System. It was his opinion, however, that improvements are needed for the firm establishment of the system here at Centenary.

Shirley Sanders, Chi Omega president, had this to say about the Honor System: "I believe that the Honor System is a good thing. It is good to feel that you are trusted and you strive harder to live up to the system. I also believe that it eliminates cheating to a great extent."

Gen Palmer maintained that the Honor System is valuable because it puts students on a basis of integrity, not only with themselves, but with their fellow students. Gen, president of Alpha Xi Delta, said, "The feeling of responsibility gained through the Honor System is a most important factor."

At Centenary, this minor hazing is soon forgotten in the fun and newness of college life. As Bud Edwards puts it, "The hazing is friendly, which really makes it not at all like hazing. All the upperclassmen in the dorm seem like big brothers."

Mimi Lingenfelter not only likes the courses and their instructors, but also the large variety of extra-curricular activities at Centenary.

SORORITY LIFE

Margaret McLaurin, a Chi Omega pledge, loves the sorority life on the campus. "My big sisters have helped me so much, and really made me feel welcome."

A native Shreveporter, Jimmy Lee Sloan, likes living at home and commuting to campus. He can be found any afternoon relaxing in the girl-packed atmosphere of the James dormitory's living room.

T. Tom Wilkinson thinks dormitory life is "fabulous." This is not the only thing about Centenary that has impressed her during the first three weeks. "Everything is just wonderful: the friendliness, the professors, the Sub."

BEAUTIFICATION

Centenary's beautification project has not been in vain. The verdant campus and fountains are Patsy Goff's favorite spots.

Joan Daily approves of the food, fun and fellows around this institution of learning. Along this line, Barbara DeMoss approves and at the same time disapproves of the food. "It's delicious, nourishing, healthful and FATTENING," she says.

The free hair-cuts drew Wade Shemwell here. Also the lure of leather-topped card tables, surrounded by Centenary co-eds.

(Continued on Page 2)

The Inquiring Reporter

Since colonial times, the racial question in America (and particularly in the South) has been an obstacle to the progress of Christian civilization.

The first boatload of slaves brought hidden seeds of prejudice that later brought forth enough fruit to divide a nation.

The question of de-segregation in schools has evoked a storm of protest in the South. Yet the Conglomerate's inquiring reporter found that eight out of eleven students questioned agree that Negroes should be admitted to Centenary.

Charleye Shaver is in favor of admitting anyone, regardless of race, creed or color, that can fulfill the entrance requirements. "This would put the Negro in the same position as everyone else, which is as it should be," she said.

Robert McElroy believes it is the right of any citizen to enter an institution of learning if qualified. Under the constitution, there is no first or second class citizenship, he says, for all men are equal in rights and liberties.

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

At the University of Colorado this summer, Betty Willis quickly adjusted to the fact that she would attend classes with members of the colored race.

"I can say truthfully that it didn't make any difference," she said, "The only adjustment I had to make was accepting the Negro on a completely equal basis."

SOCIAL SEGREGATION

Barbara Kendall and Jerry Whitecotton both condone the admittance of Negroes to Centenary, but believe that social life and organizations on the campus should remain segregated.

Gene Giles looks at this question from two different angles: as a Christian college, Negroes have to be admitted and yet it should be remembered that colored persons would not want to attend Centenary in preference to their own colored college in southern Louisiana. The Negro wants to be with his own people, said Giles.

UNAVOIDABLE

to the college. Summerlin and Martha think it is unavoidable and unwilling to see colored students admitted to the college. Summerlin and Stephenson think it is unavoidable and undesirable, while Sharon believes that Negroes should and will continue to attend segregated institutions.

Paul Cox favors disqualification for admission only on the grounds of poor intelligence or character. "Colored people can be as intelligent and can make as good friends as whites," says Cox.

Ney Bailey offers this advice to Centenary's student body: Be color-blind. Remember that color, like beauty, is only skin deep. So let us look past the superficial things in this matter—as God would have us do."

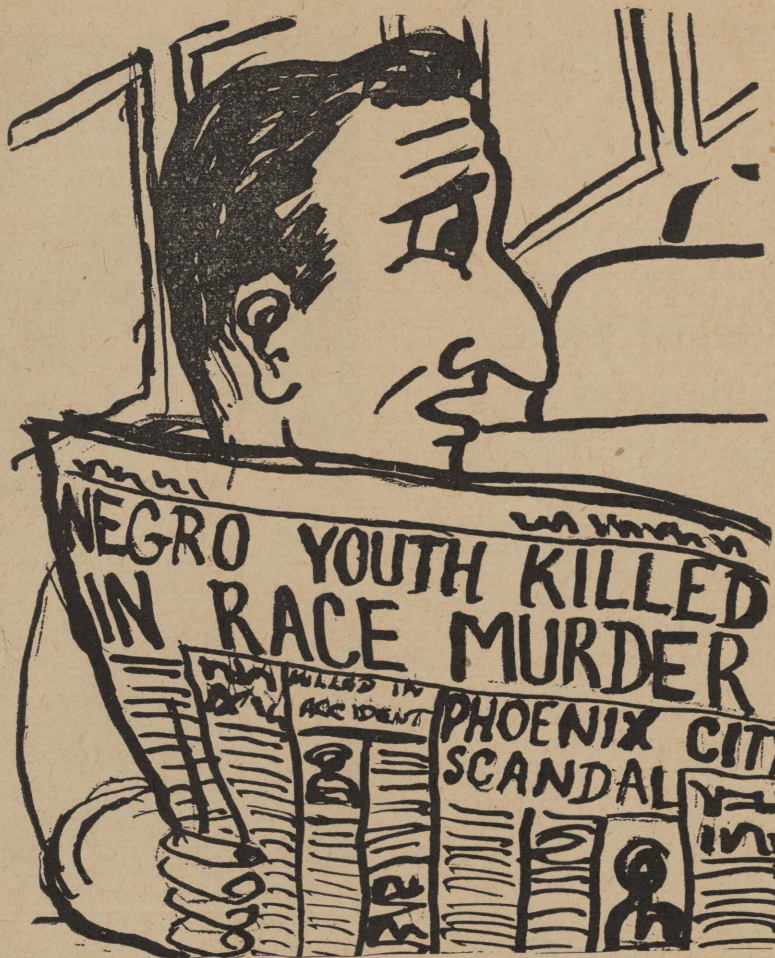
COLLEGE'S FRESHMEN—

(Continued from Page 1)

ORGANIZATION

Kitty Prothro marvels at the way registration worked out. "It was such a shambles, and now everything goes according to schedule." Kitty thinks the college is just the right size to make friends.

Richard Knight sums everything up: "I like the campus, students, friendliness, professors, the Sub, the parties and dances—Good night! I just like everything!"



"It says here that our congressman is worried about democracy in the Balkans."

Attention Artists!

Calling all Centenary artists!

A \$50 first prize and \$25 second prize will be given for the best submittals in a nationally-sponsored contest now being staged to solicit designs for an emblem for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

The designs may be in any form from a flat type emblem suitable for letterheads, buttons, or flags to a full seal with obverse and reverse sides.

Entries from the region of Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama may be submitted to Dr. Grover Murray, Boyd Professor of Geology at Louisiana State University, before December 1, 1955.

Dr. Murray is supervising the contest in the southeastern part of the country as a member of the Emblem Committee of the association, the world's largest geological organization.

The Latest in Hair-dos

For the first time this year, the Davy Crockett haircut is included among the freshman coiffures, and a few of the unfortunate frosh are sporting duck-tailed hairdos vaguely reminiscent of the coonskin cap worn by the famed frontiersman.

"Davy Crockett still is all the rage," explains Gene Giles, president of the Centenary chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and one of the most active of the campus barbers. "We want to prove that we are aware of style trends."

The freshmen, provided with copies of the student handbook upon arrival at the college, dutifully purchased their maroon and white "beanies," as per instructions, but made the mistake of taking literally the regulations with regard to crew haircuts.

"All male freshmen shall have a crew haircut by Sept. 20," the handbook says. "If this is not done by Sept. 20, upperclassmen shall have the privilege of accomplishing the deed for the unfortunate few."

Paul Blackmon, a freshman from Marshall, Texas, complains that he scarcely set down his bags in the dormitory before a group of upperclassmen descended on him with scissors and razors. He was given the Mohawk coiffure.

"My parents keep writing that they want to come and visit me," he says woefully. "I keep stalling them off. My mother will have a fit when she sees me like this."

Giles says the upperclassmen are

an understanding lot and normally don't set to work on the hair of those who really object to the freakish haircuts.

"One freshman, who had a lovely head of blond hair, protested when we told him we were going to give him a Davy Crockett cut," Giles recalls. "We didn't want to embarrass him, so we didn't cut his hair. We just dyed it bright red instead to keep him happy. It will wear out in a few months."

The "C for Centenary" hairdo probably is the most popular on campus, and the upperclassmen say it's the easiest cutting, too. This coiffure is obtained by the simple process of shaving a large C-shaped section from the top or back of a luxuriant growth of hair.

Freshmen who purchased beanies always can conceal the effects, but, unfortunately, the campus bookstore already has exhausted its supply of the billed caps. The women freshmen flocked to buy them during the opening days of the semester despite the fact that they stood in no danger of losing their hair. Until an additional supply of beanies arrives, the male freshmen will have to make the best of the situation.

"Actually, they love it," Giles claims. "The boys feel left out if they don't have freakish hairdos. We've even had a couple of them ask us to cut their hair. It's all part of being freshmen."

An Open Letter

Mr. Paul Greenberg
Editor, Conglomerate
Sir:

I am writing you in reply to the letter regarding freshman hazing which appeared in the last issue of the Conglomerate. I AM A FRESHMAN AND I SAY THAT THE GENTLEMEN WHO WROTE THE LETTER ARE ALL WET! I am going to attempt to tell you just how I feel without a lot of high sounding nonsense.

First off I would like to honestly know just what it is that certain upperclassmen don't like about hazing. Could it be because they were never hazed when they were freshmen? To be singled out of the largest freshman class in the history of Centenary for a bit of friendly hazing is an honor to me. If nothing else it shows that you are popular to a certain degree. Sure, a lot of people that do not join in the campus and dormitory life are not hazed because they are not noticed or maybe even known.

Most freshmen seem to dread the Kangaroo Court as if it were a means of medieval torture. To be sure some of the things that Freshmen are made to do are pretty crazy but they will always be remembered as a valuable part of college life.

The last thing that I can't understand is why some upperclassmen should object to certain hazing practices. They should be hazing the freshmen themselves instead of trying to re-organize the whole works. I am also strong in my belief that upperclassmen shouldn't take advantage of the freshmen and that when that happens the freshmen should think of something to remind them of the rules governing hazing.

As to any upper classman being against all forms of hazing, I think that something is definitely wrong about that.

Thank you,

Franklin C. (Bud) Edwards, Jr.

A Freshman on Hazing

To Leaders of Campus Organizations:

Recognizing both the student body's needs for information of extra-curricular activities and the role of the school paper in supplying those needs the Student Senate has appointed Gen Palmer to draw up a monthly calendar of events for publication in the Conglomerate.

If a comprehensive list of all student activities is to be composed, Gen will need all the cooperation she can muster from the college's organizations.

Here is your opportunity to publicize your sorority, fraternity, association, or club activities as well as render service to Centenary. Get the schedule of your club's planned activities for the coming month of October into Gen's hands as soon as possible.

To have your club's affairs listed in the paper's calendar of campus events, get in touch with Gen by phone at 2-4350, in person, or through the Conglomerate.

The compilation of a calendar of events for publication and distribution offers a challenge to campus leadership. For the sake of a well-informed student body, meet it!

The Editors.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



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(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)

.. Reviews ..

By Ted Pebworth

The French Riviera, with all the beauty it connotes captured by Paramount's Vistavision, is the scene of Alfred Hitchcock's latest sophisticated mystery. Using the delightfully different novel of David Dodge enlivened with clever dialogue, Mr. Hitchcock, master of the suspenseful, makes "To Catch A Thief" an exceedingly entertaining movie.

* Starring as "le chat," a reformed jewel thief who has to prove his innocence to the French police, Lloyd's of London, and an oil rich heiress, is Cary Grant, whose many years in motion pictures has taught him how to turn a phrase and evoke a chuckle.

His thrill-seeking escort is played by Grace Kelly, a veteran of Hitchcock mysteries, remembered for her performance in "Dial M for Murder."

The medieval beauty of walled towns, the tourist-attracting gambling casinos of Monte Carlo, and a costume ball given by a countess are the settings, and the automobile chase along the highway that parallels the sea coast would serve as a good travelogue of the "Cote d'Azur."

"Yeah, what she?—ain't nothin, no better'n nuthin—yeah, what she?" These words, concerning Amantha Starr, are asked by an elderly Negro slave owned by her father, and are the keynote of *Band of Angels*, a new novel by Robert Penn Warren, formerly of Louisiana State University and the University of Minnesota, and now associated with Yale University. Mr. Warren quotes another modern poet, A. E. Housman, at the beginning of this novel of a search for self:

"When shall I be dead and rid
Of the wrong my father did?"

Amantha Starr, reared as a lady by her father, first on Starrwood, a decaying plantation in pre-Civil War

days, and later at the overly pious Oberlin College, finds at her father's death that she is his daughter by a Negro slave. She is sold by the man who holds the mortgage on the plantation, once poor white trash, who has raised himself to his position of power and is determined to seek revenge on the landed gentry.

Mr. Warren probes the mind of his character with the same thoroughness and understanding as he displayed in *All the King's Men* and *John Brown: the Making of a Martyr*. As she undergoes humiliations during the war and reconstruction, she is always searching and asking "Who am I?" Mr. Warren writes with the skill of the scholar-poet that he is, and the result is both enjoyable and edifying to the reader.

Kappi Chi Holds Nightly Quest

Kappa Chi has started its first program of the year, Quest, which is a daily interdenominational meditation period held at 6:15 p.m. in the meditation chapel.

Dean R. E. Smith, Professor Emeritus, will be guest speaker at Kappa Chi's first meeting, which is scheduled for October 11. All members are urged to attend and others interested are invited.

At this meeting, plans will be made for the annual retreat to be held October 21, 22, and 23 at Caney Lake. Guest speaker of the retreat will be Brother Douglas McGuire from Park Avenue Methodist Church. Although sponsored by Kappa Chi, the retreat is open to anyone interested in attending.

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President Mickle Recalls College Of Ten Years Ago in Interview

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles designed to acquaint the reader with Centenary's outstanding personalities.)

"A dirt oil-topped parking lot was the first thing I saw when I came to Centenary in 1945. At that moment, I resolved that I would do all I could to promote a beautification project for the campus."

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, now embarking on his 11th year as president of Centenary College, said the changes which have occurred on the campus since he first assumed the helm of the college have not been limited to new buildings and paved sidewalks. The academic phases of campus life also have been expanded greatly.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University, Dr. Mickle took his master's degree at Columbia University and also studied in the Columbia School of Business Administration. From 1920 to 1941, he was professor of accounting and foreign trade and also business manager of Kwansei Gakuin University, an American-sponsored institution in Kobe, Japan.

From 1941 to April, 1945, Dr. Mickle was executive secretary of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, with headquarters in New York City. He came to Centenary on V-E Day in 1945.

"The college saw its largest enrollment in 1945 with the large number of veterans who poured in following the end of World War II," he said. "Because these men were returning from grim war experiences in European and Pacific theaters, the overall spirit was more subdued than that of the present student body. The college students of today, perhaps, are more normal and more what one would expect average college youth to be."

BEAUTIFICATION

The first step in the college beautification project was the replacement of the former dirt parking lot with the impressive Atkins Memorial Entrance on Centenary Boulevard.

Since then, complete landscaping of the campus, installation of paved sidewalks, erection of the Science Building and T. L. James Dormitory, addition of a new wing to Rotary Hall and construction of Brown Memorial Chapel have been completed. The new cafeteria now is nearing completion, and many other beautification and improvement projects also have taken place on the campus during the past ten years. Many more are in the planning stages.

CHAPEL POLICY

In commenting on the new chapel policy, Dr. Mickle observed that he feels a church-related college should regard chapel attendance as "just

as vital as any other phase of campus life" and added that Centenary is putting chapel attendance in its proper place.

"There are chapel values which some students will come to appreciate in later life," he said, "even if they do not see them now. We think the new system is a more workable plan which will lessen the amount of checking and conferring with students concerning chapel attendance."

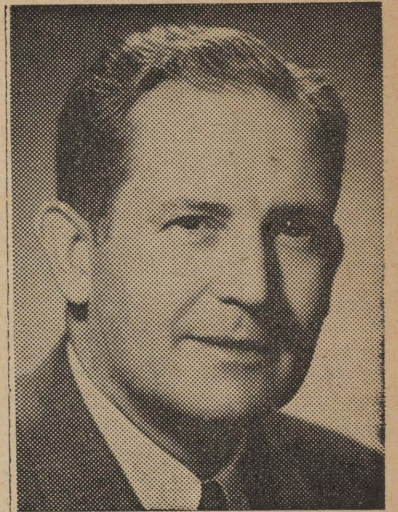
TEXTBOOK CHANGES

Dr. Mickle also commented on the numerous complaints concerning the frequent changes of textbooks for the various courses. He said improvements in texts and changes of instructors are primarily responsible but said that steps are being taken to make the instructors more aware of the problem involved in attempting to buy and sell used texts.

The president said the application of a Negro youth, Ivory Nelson, for admission to Centenary has been referred to the Board of Trustees of the college since a Negro could not be admitted without a change in the present policy. That change in policy can be made only by the Board, which will not convene until later this fall, too late to enable Nelson to enter.

Dr. Mickle also disclosed the fact that a second Negro application had been made by a Shreveport man who is a college graduate and who desires to enroll in a night class to qualify himself for teaching in a Negro high school.

"It has been a great thrill for me to observe the evolution of Centenary College," Dr. Mickle said, "and to watch it emerge as a beautiful and creative educational institution."



Dr. Mickle

Dr. Joe J. Mickle Returns from Trip

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, Centenary president, returned Monday night from a fund solicitation trip for the Louisiana Foundation of Privately Supported Colleges and Universities. He is president of the Foundation.

The following other officials made the trip with him: President Earl Guinn of Louisiana College in Pineville; the Very Rev. Patrick Donnelly, S.J., president of Loyola University of the South in New Orleans, and Philip H. Des Marais, vice president of St. Mary's Dominican College in New Orleans. They visited Lafayette, Lake Charles and Houston, Texas.

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On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop

It looks as if Archie Moore won't have to worry about starving for quite a while. He's going to be pretty busy eating the words he has been saying about Rocky Marciano these past few months.

The "Rock" proved himself on the same plane with such fistic greats as Dempsey, Tunney, and Johnson when he pounded the boasting Archie into submission before 50,000 people in Yankee Stadium. Perhaps people are finally realizing that no one can stand up to the Brockton Blockbuster.



A quick switch to intramurals will put the spotlight on football as one of the first fall activities on our campus. Last year's champions, the Shafers, will be defending their crown this year, and you may be sure that they would like to get that trophy again.

My predictions on last week's college football games didn't turn out very well, so this time I won't stick my neck out quite so far. Perhaps I'll do better with this week's predictions.

T.C.U. over Arkansas.
Maryland over Baylor.
Colorado over Kansas.
Duke over Tennessee.
Georgia Tech over S.M.U.
Illinois over Iowa State.
Notre Dame over Indiana.
Wisconsin over Iowa.
Kentucky over Villanova.
Rice over L.S.U.
Michigan State over Michigan.
Mississippi over North Texas State.
Northwestern over Tulane.
Ohio over Stanford.
Army over Penn State.
Navy over South Carolina.
Southern California over Texas.
U.C.L.A. over Michigan State.

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

Intramural Council Holds First Session

At the first meeting of the 1955-56 men's intramural council Tuesday, officers for the coming year were elected.

Dean Busboom will preside over the meetings as this year's president. Other officers are Mickey Oursler, vice-president; Jerry Turner, secretary-treasurer, and Bud Edwards, student intramurals manager. Other council members include James Cameron, Ted Hughes, Dave Lathrop, and Larry Teague.

Intramural football will get under way the second week in October, when seven teams take the field. The Shafers, Kappa Sigma, Cossa's Robbers, Kappa Alpha, "Beeps," Lambda Chi Alpha, and B. S. U. will all be fighting for that trophy.

The first official game will be held on Monday, October 10, at 5 p.m. on the field beside the cafeteria.

All teams are required to turn their rosters in to Coach Perkins' office by Friday, September 30, no later than 2 p.m. Any team wishing to check out intramural equipment for practice may do so from one to five Monday through Friday afternoons.

OUR JOE FRIDAY

Did you know that Centenary has its own version of the popular Joe Friday of "Dragnet" fame? He's Jack Webb, well-known man-about-campus, whose name is identical to that of the television star who portrays the super-sleuth. Jack even lists "Dragnet" as his acknowledged nickname on his public information card here. Dum de dum dum!

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Oliver of Scottville, 'Leader of Tomorrow,' Enrolls At Centenary

William B. Oliver of Scottville, Texas, winner of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce "leader of tomorrow" contest, has enrolled at Centenary College for the 1955-56 academic year.

His wife, Hilda Rose Oliver, also has enrolled as a freshman at Centenary. The two are residing at 3144 Woodlawn Ave. Both are May graduates of East Chambers High School, Winnie-Stowell, Texas.

Oliver, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Oliver Jr. of Scottville, was awarded a \$600 scholarship, applicable to tuition and fees at the college of his choice, in the contest sponsored some time ago by the ETEX Chamber group. He enrolled in the department of humanities at Centenary.

Oliver was president of the student body in high school, a letterman in football, basketball and track, member of the high school yearbook and newspaper staffs and was voted the student most likely to succeed. A member of the Methodist church, he also was active in religious affairs and held conference, district and local offices.

Mrs. Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Devillier Jr. of Winnie, Texas, registered as a freshman in religious education. At high school, she was business manager of the yearbook staff, a cheerleader, member of the band and chorus and active in many other organizations.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Oliver were listed in "Who's Who in American High Schools."

BSU Sponsors Series Of Prayer Meetings

A program of morning devotional programs has been inaugurated on the Centenary College campus by the Baptist Student Union.

The meetings, which began last week, are being held from 7:30 to 7:50 a.m. daily, Tuesdays through Fridays, in the Baptist Student Center, 2907 Wodlawn Ave. John Baker, vice president, is in charge. Pete Harbuck is music director, and Margie Simmons is pianist.

For the Birds...

Centenary College officials reported happily the other day that courses in science are attracting more students than ever before.

However, they weren't too pleased Wednesday at the unexpected appearance of a new arrival in a chemistry class in Science Hall.

When Billye Loard, an attractive coed, walked into the balance room in the chemistry department, she was startled at finding a woodpecker already had reported for class.

The bird was flitting about among the chemical balances used in the study of quantitative chemical analysis. Occasionally, it perched long enough to try pecking at some of the equipment.

While Miss Loard stood there, wondering just what to do about the woodpecker, Dr. Donald W. Emerich, associate professor of chemistry and teacher of the class, entered the room silently. He, too, pondered the situation for a moment, then summoned a janitor to evict the bird.

"Well," Dr. Emerich observed wryly after the bird had been chased out, "I guess this proves what you students always have been claiming—this course is for the birds."

Methodist Students Attend Noel Sunday

Methodist students at Centenary were feted at the Noel Memorial Church on Herndon Sunday. The pastor of Noel, Dr. John J. Rasmussen, said the church annually entertains the new students of the Methodist denomination.

The group attended services at 7:30 p.m. and then met with the young people of the church. A reception and recreational program in the new Noel Memorial Activities Building also were planned for the students.

FLOURNOY JEWELERS

519 Marshall St.

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Evening Division Has Own Staff, Large Enrollment

By PENNY TODD

A school in itself is Centenary's evening division. With a larger enrollment than that of the day school, the division boasts its own staff of instructors and specialized courses.

Director of the evening division is Dean Edgar E. Burks. Dean Burks also serves as dean of men, director of admissions, and director of veterans' affairs at the college.

Probably Dean Burks' favorite position is that of coach of the Gent baseball nine.

The evening division enables persons from Shreveport and surrounding areas to work toward completion of degrees or to study subjects closely related to the type of employment they follow. Students who cannot attend college on a full-time basis attend the evening sessions two or three times weekly in working for a degree.

EVENING DIVISION COURSES

Numerous courses are offered in the evening classes. By successfully completing 36 months of law study, a student may qualify himself for the state bar examination. Complete programs in the fields of accounting, business administration, geology, and pre-engineering are also offered.

The evening division instructors are chosen from the business and professional fields of Shreveport and the Ark-La-Tex. The instructor a student meets in a commerce class tonight may very well be his top business consultant tomorrow.

The Barksdale Academy of Education is one of the vital organs of the evening division. Service personnel who wish to attend classes enroll for them through the Barksdale Information and Education Office.

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Classes Nominate 1955-56 Officers



The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport Louisiana, Friday, October 7, 1955

No. 4

Centenary Choir Will Stage First Concert

Centenary's college choir will present its first performance of the season, the traditional "Rhapsody In View" concert, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, in Shreveport's Municipal Auditorium.

A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, announcing the choir's opening, noted that the Shreveport Lions Club is once again sponsoring the program.

WIDE RANGE

The program, covering a wide range of music from popular to classical, will spotlight senior members of the choir soloists.



A. C. "Cheesy" Voran

Proceeds from this first concert will be directed toward the Lions Club's sight conservation program and the purchase of choir equipment.

President of the choir for the coming academic years is Louis Blankenbaker of DeRidder.

Aufait Announces Three New Members

Aufait, Centenary's independent women's social organization, pledged three Centenary College co-eds in ceremonies Monday, according to Penny Todd, rush chairman of the group.

Pledged were Irma Thielbar, Shreveport; Carol Ann James, Bossier City and Jeanette Franklin, Shreveport.

Pledging took place at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Bryant Davidson, 110

HEAR YE!

Attention all frosh!

Fred Walters will act as prosecuting attorney during the annual session of Kangaroo Court slated for Thursday, October 18.

Also participating in the trial will be the Freshman class president, defense attorney, and Judge Jack Webb. Members of the Student Senate will serve as a jury.

Fisher Elected Rotary Prexy

David Fisher of Texarkana, Texas, was re-elected president of Rotary Hall Tuesday evening at a meeting of the boys' dormitory held at the Dramatics Workshop.

Juan Watkins of Delhi will act as vice-president during the coming scholastic year, and Jack Webb of El Dorado, Arkansas will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Also serving on the dormitory's executive board will be Dean Busboon of St. Joseph, Ill., Jimmie Dobie from El Dorado, Arkansas, Milwaukee's Dave Lathrop, and George Smith of Springhill.

Dean of Men Edgar Burks, Rotary Hall's advisor, is also included among the executives.

ROTC Unit Sponsors Contest For Insignia

Centenary's ROTC unit is sponsoring a contest to design an individual shoulder insignia for the unit, announces Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel, head of the college's military department.

In charge of the contest are Capt. Ned Easterling, Capt. Jim Farmer, and Lt. Jerry Orr. They urge all ROTC cadets to submit their entries by the first of November.

The scale designs, displaying colors, may be submitted either to ROTC headquarters or those cadets in charge of the contest.

90 Sociology Students Studying Institutions

About 90 sociology students of Dr. W. F. Pledger will spend today visiting three state institutions at Pineville as an extension of their academic studies on campus.

Dr. Pledger said the group will tour the State Colony and Training School, the Central Louisiana State Hospital and the State Industrial School for Girls to gain an insight into various types of mental disturbances.

Officials of each institution will give brief explanatory addresses before conducting the students through the buildings.

The group will include students in contemporary social problem classes, the marriage and family courses and the class in juvenile delinquency in the evening school. The tour is conducted annually for students in sociology.

Pate Announces Sears Program

Dr. W. W. Pate, head of the commerce and economics department at Centenary, said the local Sears Roebuck and Co. store, is assisting the college in carrying out a student training program, combining study with practical work experience.

The program is being carried out in schools throughout the Southwest for the first time this year. Seven Centenary students will be selected to participate in the program.

The program is designed to correlate academic instruction and actual work in retail merchandising by enabling students to work, at good pay rates, in the local store from 16 to 30 hours weekly while attending classes at the college. Dr. Pate said instruction in classes at Centenary will be dove-tailed with the practical experience the students will receive in all phases of retail merchandising at Sears.

Three seniors, two juniors and two sophomores will be chosen, and these students will be interviewed by Tyler Bates, personnel manager at Sears, and will be given tests to determine their aptitude for retail merchandising.

Dr. Pate said the program is designed to permit students to achieve a comprehension of the overall operation of the largest retailing organization in the world.

It also will promote a close working relationship between the college and Sears and stress the importance of the retailing field as an appropriate phase of a well-balanced program of study in business administration.

Each student will gain practical experience in selling, display work, advertising and sales promotion, buying, stock keeping and the handling of control books. Seniors also will be invited to attend division managers' meetings to gain insight into the problems facing those in the retail merchandising business. Verbal reports on the progress of the students will be made periodically to school officials.

Four Senior Class Members In Race For President

Class officers for the 1955-56 academic year were nominated yesterday during the first class meetings of the semester. Elections will be held Monday, with run-offs slated for Wednesday.

Forty-eight Pledges Join Fraternities During Rush Week

The college's three fraternities announced the names of forty-eight new pledges this week.

Kappa Alpha pledged 17 men and Kappa Sigma 20. Lambda Chi Alpha has a pledge class of 12.

KAPPA ALPHA

Kappa Alpha pledged Shreveporters Gary Alan Babb, John R. Bird, Wayne Browning, Ted Cook, William L. Fleming, Joe S. Gray, Richard Guice, Jerry Guinn, Harold Lloyd Hawkins, Gerry Kennedy, Sam McConathy, Johnny Noble and Wade Shemwell. Also included in the pledge list are Edwin L. Adrien of Alexandria, Oil City's William F. Gaines, Pierre Perdue of Bossier City, and Jimmy Lee Sloan from Dixie.

KAPPA SIGMA

Pledges of Kappa Sigma are Thomas Baird, Joe Martin Chambers, Paul Jones, Jimmie Ledbetter, Bill Oliver, Tom Sibley, Wayne Stoddard, Al Tresidder, Warren West and Gerry Wooley, all of this city; James Cagle, Oil City; Dick Collier, Silsbee, Tex.; Dean Dunningham, Minden; John Graham, Keithville; Joe Hall, Bossier City; Larry McKinstry, Bastrop; Billy Pat Tipton and Bobby Holtzclaw, Marshall, Tex.; Earl Nolan, Oil City and Charles Pugh, Minden.

LAMBDA CHI

Pledged to Lambda Chi are Ronny Aten, Billy Bacon, Maurice Freeman, Walter Hamelback, Thomas Lynch, James Owen, Ralph Payne and Rayburn Thomas, all Shreveporters; James Bean of Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.; Grady Hines from Bethany; Phillip Mabry, Little Rock, Ark., and Ted Pebworth, Homer.

First Faculty Confab Slated for Tonight

The first Centenary College faculty meeting of the current school year will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the faculty lounge of the Science Building.

Two members will be chosen at the meeting to represent Centenary at the Louisiana College Conference; the group also will elect one faculty member to serve in an advisory capacity with the Student Senate. Reports on registration and probation were made during the session.

BULLETIN

Virtually the entire \$51,000 estate of the late Mrs. Gus Hoyer, mother of a 1940 Centenary graduate, has been willed to Centenary.

Mrs. Hoyer, who resided at 725 Stephenson at the time of her death last Spring, named college President Joe J. Mickle and the Commercial National Bank as executors in her will.

The estate will be used for endowed scholarships in memory of her son, Gus, who died while attending Tulane University's Medical School in the early 1940's.

The estate includes real estate, about \$2300 in cash, and investment shares in First Federal Savings Association and Loan Association and the Home Federal Savings and Loan Association of Shreveport.

Nominated for president of the senior class were Denny Sommer, Shreveport; James Willis, Shreveport; Jimmy Dobie, El Dorado, Ark., and Fred Walters of Shreveport.

Shirley Sanders, Doris Ann Hawley, and Gene Flowers, all Shreveporters, will run for the vice-presidency of the senior class.

Candidates for senior secretary are Dot Peeler, Flo Williams, and Mildred Chapman, all of this city.

Nominated for the post of treasurer were Carl Stevens, Dizzy Ware, Gene Giles, all of this city, and Louis Blankenbaker of DeRidder.

Candidates for the junior class presidency are Juan Watkins of Delhi, Jan Cook of Ringgold, Lee Popejoy of Shreveport, and Delton Pickering of Houston.

Candidates for vice-president are Gen Palmer from Shreveport, Jane Thompson from Winnfield, and Lou Bogue of Jefferson, Tex.

For secretary: Betty Jo Austin, Elaine Malloy, Jo Ann Zaenglein, and Marcia Eubanks, all of Shreveport.

For treasurer: Wynn Stanton of Crowley, Bill Brewster and Pat McGonnagil, both Shreveporters.

Three Shreveport youths, Nathan Fox, Charles Taylor, and Don Bush, were nominated for president of the junior class.

For vice-president: Ney Bailey of Shreveport and Martha Stephenson from Tallulah.

For secretary: Joan Melancon, Pat Leigh, and Mary Jo Robinson, all from this city.

For treasurer: Ted Hughes from Benton, and Shreveporters Rodney Holland and Jerry Martin.

Candidates for freshman president are Bob Shaw, Wayne Browning, Earl Nolan, and Grady Hines.

For vice-president: Sharon Victory, Mary Tom Wilkinson, and Lynn Trospen.

For secretary: Barbara DeMoss, Joan Phares, Marcella Flint, and Dolly Foster.

For treasurer: Jimmie Ledbetter, Phillip Mabry, Jimmie Lee Sloan, Jerry Cox, Sam Maxey.

Senate Plans Big Weekend

A six-point program for Homecoming weekend, scheduled for the weekend of December 3, was presented to the Student Senate Tuesday by Buss Delaney, Centenary's public relations advisor to President Mickle.

The tentative plans include a stunt night to be held Friday evening, December 2, followed by a bonfire; sorority and fraternity house decorations; an alumni luncheon Saturday, December 3, followed by a Centenary-Texas Western basketball game at 3 p.m. that afternoon, and a dance that night in the gym.

Student Senate members voiced general approval of the plans and are giving careful consideration to them.

GREEK GLANCES

Centenary's three sororities have recorded a series of activities during the past week.

Joan Daily was elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha's pledge class during its meeting Monday evening.

Serving with President Daily are Vice-President Lynn Trosper and Secretary-Treasurer Shirley Smith.

Representatives to the Junior Pan-Hellenic Council are Joan Daily, Cecille Plummer and Nancy Morgan.

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega's have elected their representatives to the Junior Pan-Hellenic Council: Dot Akin, Barbara Biscomb, and Mippy Jackson.

The sorority held a house party Saturday night.

Alpha Xi Delta pledges heard the announcements of their Big Sisters Friday night during the chapter's slumber party.

A dinner for the sorority is slated for Monday evening, with Mrs. Austin supervising the culinary preparations. A business meeting will be held following the meeting.

Alpha Xi Delta announced an additional pledge, Martha Brooks, Wednesday afternoon.

Junior Pan-Hellenic Holds First Meeting; Elects New Officers

Nancy Morgan was elected president of the Junior Pan-Hellenic Council during its first meeting Tuesday morning in the Alpha Xi Delta lodge.

Serving with Nancy are Vice-President Joan Melancon and Secretary-Treasurer Dot Akin.

The council, composed of three representatives from each sorority pledge class, includes Sharon Victory, Alice Knight, and Joan Melancon, Alpha Xi Delta; Joan Daily, Nancy Morgan, and Cecille Plummer, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Dot Akin, Barbara Biscomb, and Mippy Jackson, Chi Omega.

Discussed during the meeting was an open house for all pledges scheduled from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Intramurals Slates Events

The Centenary College Women's Intramural Council met Monday at the Zeta Tau Alpha House on the Centenary College.

The main topic of discussion was the setting up of the brackets and events for the coming intramural season. The council is sponsoring a group of sports, to be played in ladder tournaments and elimination meets. Sports to be played this academic year include volleyball, basketball, badminton, tennis, paddle ball, horseshoes, archery, ping-pong, and softball. Included will be a series of co-educational volleyball games.

Plans are underway for social events, including sock hops and a November dance.

Presiding at the meeting was Chappelle Arnett. Members present at the meeting included Martha Stephenson, Penny Todd, Betty Willis, Lu Bogue, Gaynelle Morgan, Mary Ann Hardee, Juanita Harrison, and Mary Frances Ross.

President Arnett commented that she was looking forward to "one of the most active years in the college's intramural history."

Poisonality

Conglomerate Chooses Outstanding Figure For Weekly Honor

(Editor's Note: This is the first and doubtless the last in a series of articles spotlighting Centenary's big wheels on the campus.)

This issue's personality of the week (or the weak personality, as you prefer) is Ethelbert P. Szhlump, an outstanding campus figure. In fact, Szhlump's figure is so outstanding that freshmen have, at times, mistaken him for Jackson hall.

Affectionately termed "Szhlumpy" by both his friends, the slim, 750 lb. student has earned campus fame in the field of athletics. Left tiddler on last Fall's intramural tiddly-wink championship team, his dapper frame makes a picture of grace when slumped over the tiddly-wink board as he plinks tiddlies into the cup.

BALLET

Now don't think Szhlump's ability is confined to tiddly-winks. Unfortunately, Ethelbert also enjoys participating in ballet, although he admits that "my pirouette is simply awful."

Another one of Szhlump's favorite sports is pinball.

"I like the lights," he explains.

Szhlump set a campus pinball machine record in 1952 during his sophomore year (incidentally, he's still a sophomore) when, playing in his home stadium, Lumpy's Cafe, he scored 14 whongoes in succession, followed by 2 double jackpots and a single zoomerang, scoring a total of 14,524,000,000,000 points.

There's no telling what immortal heights in the pinball record books he might have achieved if Lumpy hadn't noticed that the machine's electric circuit was broken.

BASKET WEAVING

Naturally, between pinball, ballet and tiddly-winks, Szhlumpy doesn't have too much time to study. A major in elementary basket-weaving, he's squeezing a four-year college course into seven years.

This personality of the week has not achieved prominence only in sports. He also eats, and was an object of intensive research at one time. It seems that several years ago, Dr. Wartars noticed that Szhlump's hair would deplete suddenly every Autumn, only to grow back again shortly before the Spring.

This seasonal rejuvenescence led Dr. Wartars to the theory that she had discovered the missing link between the animal and vegetable kingdoms.

CAREFUL RESEARCH

College biologists gave this phenomenon months of careful research. In examining Szhlump's scalp and skull, the students could not find any evidence of a cranial ganglion of the dorsal hollow nervous system characteristic of chordates. In fact, they could not locate any nervous system at all.

Dr. Wartars at first speculated that she had bagged the largest amoeba on record in Szhlump. However, her hypothesis was proven incorrect when the secret of the hair-depleting phenomenon was made known in the fall of 1952.

It was this year that Szhlump finally became a sophomore and no longer had to have his hair clipped.

Baptist students will hold a picnic tomorrow from 2 to 9 p.m. at the home of Baptist Student Union Director Bob Childress on South Lakeshore Drive.



Sometimes, Father, I think it would have been better if you had waited til I became an active to send me my new convertible."

The Inquiring Reporter

By Jerry Malone

Should Ike run again?

In answer to this question Gail Lawrence stated, "I think he should, if physically able; however, the nation as a whole should not force him to run if it would impair his health."

Mary Robinette and Hall Morehead both believe that Eisenhower should run again, for, as Mary put it, "I can't think of anyone who would be any better."

Since Ney Bailey feels that Ike is one of the most conscientious presidents the country has ever had, she would like to see him enter the campaign, if it would not be detrimental to his health.

Although Joel Sermons wants Ike to campaign for political reasons, he thinks the president is due a rest, as he has been in the service of the country for so long.

"Yes, I definitely think Ike should run for president," commented Hugh Brown. "He has handled the situations which have occurred in the last few years in an admirable manner; as long as Ike is president, I believe the people feel more secure."

Larry Gibson and Billy Pat Tipton are against Ike's running again. Larry says that the presidency is a man-killing job, and due to his recent illness Eisenhower would not be able to give his all to it.

The general opinion of many of the students questioned was expressed by Betty Jo Austin, who said, "If Ike feels he can run without injuring his health, yes, he should; if not, I don't think he should run."

Good Clean Fun

Writing editorials is good clean fun. It's the only chance the editor has to let his hair down and say what's on his mind without fear.

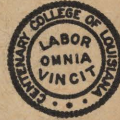
Why? Because everyone knows that no one ever bothers to read editorials in a college newspaper. And why write editorials if no one ever notices them? Because it's an American tradition—that's why!

Now, as we said, writing editorials is nice clean work. The only catch is that you have to edit a paper to go with it.

That's where you come in—in order to put out a paper worthy of the school, we of the staff will need all of our readers' cooperation. So the next time you have some news of your organization, your class, or yourself—be sure and contact the Conglomerate, won't you? Thank you.

The Editors.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



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Business Staff Paul Cox
Frankie Stephens, Billy Worrell.

(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)



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On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop

"Seven come eleven" is the magic saying in dice circles. This week it was seven come eight for the world champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Bums had lost seven previous series but thanks to two gentlemen by the names of Duke Snider and Johnny Podres, the Brooklynites defeated the once invincible Yankees.

The Dodgers were simply not going to lose this year.

Both teams' hitting and fielding was superb, but the Bums proved too tough to beat in the series' home-stretch.

It took quite a while, but at last the world championship rests in Ebbets Field.

My article on college football for Centenary issue before last has brought varied reactions—I've been both complimented and criticized for it.

I can say one thing for sure, though—more of the people who got in touch with me were in favor of it than against it.

Those that favored the project said they would very much like to see a football team installed at Centenary. Of course that's all well and good, but the opposition (especially from a financial angle) seems to be great.

By doing some spadework in investigating this problem, I think we could uncover quite a few factors that would turn the dream of college football at Centenary into reality.

Last week's college football predictions didn't work out too badly—14 right out of 17 predictions. Deaf to the sage advice of stopping while



I'm ahead, I'll see if I can do even better this week:

TCU over Alabama.
Arkansas over Baylor.
Rice over Clemson.
Colorado over Oregon.
Georgia Tech over LSU.
Ohio State over Illinois.
Kentucky over Alabama Poly.
Kansas State over Marquette.
Notre Dame over Miami.
Army over Michigan.
Michigan State over Stanford.
Tulane over Mississippi State.
SMU over Missouri.
UCLA over Oregon State.
Navy over Pittsburgh.
Wisconsin over Purdue.
Southern California over Washington.
Maryland over Wake Forest.
Duke over William and Mary.
Yale over Columbia.

Council Holds "Play Night"

A "play night" was sponsored Tuesday night by the Centenary College Women's Intramural Council as the first session of women's intramurals.

Chapelle Arnett, president of the group, presided, explaining the purpose of intramurals to the attending girls.

Instructions in playing paddle ball were given in the two paddleball courts above the gym floor. Following the instruction, various teams organized and began practice for the first sport of the intramural season, volleyball.

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Mickle Addresses Student Body

Some interesting facts were learned last Thursday in chapel when Dr. Joe J. Mickle addressed the student body, and an inspiring tenor solo was heard, sung by Mr. Hall Lyons, a former Centenarian who is well-known in the Ark-La-Tex.

Speaking at length on church colleges Dr. Mickle stated that they are committed to two ideas:

1. "Our domestic form of government can be supported and sustained only if the part of our program of higher education remains under private control.

2. The teaching of moral and spiritual values has a very proper place in the field of higher education."

Musically speaking, Dr. Mickle urged more students to hear Shreveport's fine Symphony Orchestra in which a number of Centenary students play and by listening more, become more interested in classical music.

In conclusion, Dr. Mickle said "it is both the duty and privilege of private colleges to so surround the students with the better things of life so that a scale of values or standard of judgment will be created which will be of service to the students as long as they live."

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.. Reviews ..

By Ted Pebworth

Rarely does Hollywood go to the expense of casting many big name stars in a single movie, and the exceptions to this rule are usually very rewarding, for example, last year's "Executive Suite." For its recent Cinemascope two-hour feature, "The Cobweb," MGM has assembled a cast equally as impressive.

Heading the list is Richard Widmark, remembered for such things as "Take the High Ground" and "Clash by Night." He is cast as a psychiatrist at an exclusive mental hospital. As his co-workers are Charles Boyer, an aging Lothario, veteran of dozens of movies and a member of the first Drama Quartet; Lillian Gish, from the legitimate theatre, and Lauren Bacall, "Baby," looking her loveliest.

For added glamor there is Gloria Grahame, of "The Bad and the Beautiful" as the doctor's wife. Oscar Levant provides spots of ironic humor with his cynical but terrified view of life.

This movie also has its share of newcomers, the most impressive performance of these coming from John Kerr, who plays a young artist "out of touch with reality."

This is a movie of frustrations, marriage infidelities, Oedipus complexes, loneliness and fear.

The doctors and staff of the rest home have their shares of worries and complications, and sometimes the patients seem more sane than their psychiatrists.

Applause should go to the set designer, composer, and director as well, for making this huge expense really worthwhile.

Brown Tells Virtues of College Students

By Melinda McLeod

"My favorite people are college students because they are mature enough to be in full control of their intellectual powers but not old enough to be mean, discouraged, jealous or bitter," says Don Brown, head of the Art Department at Centenary.

"I realize how much I depend on my association in the studio and classroom with my students when I do something like taking a year off to go and paint in Mexico or South Louisiana."

Mr. Brown's art career had an unusual beginning. During World War I, as a corporal in the 54th ammunition train, he began trying to capture the battle-field scenes in France. When the war was over, he began studying at the Art Institute of Chicago.

After one year spent in an unheated garret in New York, he realized that newspaper work was more profitable than dishwashing. So he worked as a reporter and editor on various newspapers to finance his art education. He attended the Art Students' League of New York, remaining there four years.

Then to Paris and the Academie de la Grand Chaumier, Academie Julian with Andre L'Hote, and finally the Louvre Museum.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT

While working as a correspondent for the Chicago Tribune, he toured Paris, Switzerland, Spain, Holland and England. This newspaper work brought him in contact with Ernest Hemingway, James Joyce, and Sinclair Lewis. He interviewed and made sketches of many more celebrities during this time, but was homesick for Caddo Lake and the surroundings he loved. He returned to the South, and was state editor of the Shreveport Times, and City Editor of the Marshall Morning News.

He learned to fly in 1928, just after Lindbergh's flight to Paris, and became the aviation writer for the North American Newspaper Alliance and the New York World.

ART WORK

Although Brown's favorite pastime is reading, he has become nationally famous for his paintings and writing work. Almost all his paintings and stories depict the Northwest Louisiana area and its folklore.

His illustrated features have been published in Ford Times, Southwest Review, the New Republic, New York Times, Dallas News, and the Shreveport Times.

WRITINGS

His short stories and essays appear in a college textbook, "Essays of Today," which includes work by Joseph Conrad, Max Beerbohm, Lewis Mumford, and other well-known writers. Among his published works are: a Caddo Lake short story in an anthology of Southwestern Literature, edited by George Sessions Perry, and a story in Southwest Review anthology that contains selections from the best stories in 30 years of publication.

He has held one-man art shows in the Galerie Juene Painture, Paris, Dallas Museum, Denver Museum, and Louisiana State Exhibit Building, and exhibited at the New York World's Fair.

PRIZES

During his career, he has won first prize for etchings in the Southern State Arts League, and first prize for oil composition in the Louisiana State Artists Annual.

Brown has painted murals for the School of Architecture of the University of Texas, the College of Marshall,

and Marshall high School. Only recently did he complete murals for the medical center in Marshall, and a supermarket in Vivian, operated by the father of a Centenary student.

BOATING

In his spare time, Brown builds boats. He has taken several trips to New Orleans and the Gulf Coast in the 36-foot paddle-wheel boat which he built himself. A former member of "Boats Anonymous," he is presently at work on a 25-foot Catamaran cruiser for use in painting Caddo Lake scenes. When this pontoon boat is completed, he plans to take several art students on a Caddo Lake Catamaran Cruise.

Born in Taylor, Texas, in 1899, he attended Marshall High School and College of Marshall, where he was team football captain for two years. His football career was continued in the army, and he was captain-center for the 54th Ammunition Train football team in France. One of his memorable football experiences was playing in a game against Centenary on what is now the girls' hockey field.

"I sometimes think that in my 22 years here, I have learned more from my students than they have learned from me. Maybe it has been a fair exchange. I hope so!"

Book Review

Sloan Wilson Depicts Life Of Executive

What are the things that go on in the life of a minor executive in a corporation leviathan? Sloan Wilson attempts to analyze one of these \$10,000-a-year men in his novel, *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit*. Although Mr. Wilson teaches English in the University of Buffalo now, this seems to be a picture of his early life, as Thomas R. Rath, the protagonist, was educated by a wealthy grandmother in a series of "Country Day Schools, tutors and boarding schools" and finally graduated from Harvard.

Rath, owner of a small suburban home and father of three children, is faced with the need of earning more money than he earns, and succeeds in getting a better job by surrendering his individuality and integrity. He remembers his World War II days when he was a man of action and force. The only things left to him from his past are the memory of killing seventeen men and the possibility of having an illegitimate child.

This is a story of the inside of big business and the men who control the multi-million dollar industries of the country. It is the story of a fight for integrity and personality.

The problems proffered are interesting, but the conclusion of the book seems fit too carefully and cleverly to give illusion of reality.

Ted Pebworth.

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Willis Elected Senior President



The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport Louisiana, Friday, October 14, 1955

No.5

Vogal Announces Candidacy For Louisiana Legislature

Dean Leroy Vogel of Centenary has announced his candidacy for the post of Caddo Parish representative to the Louisiana Legislature in the January, 1956, primaries.

Dr. Vogel is the first college dean in the history of the parish to seek the post.

He announced his candidacy in the form of a letter to President Joe J. Mickle. In his letter, he noted that he wishes to do nothing that would embarrass Centenary and would not run without official approval. He said he does not intend to give up teaching, regardless of the outcome of the election.

Dr. Vogel noted that the experience gained as a candidate and legislator would enhance his usefulness in the classroom, where he is a professor of government and history. He said he does not ask that the college, as an institution, endorse his candidacy.

MICKLE REPLIES

In replying to Dr. Vogel's letter, Dr. Mickle said that colleges "long ago abandoned their ivory tower attitudes." He said he could see no reason why Centenary should stand in the way of a man of Dr. Vogel's attainments and abilities seeking to serve our state government.

Dr. Vogel has been a member of the Centenary College faculty since 1946 and was named dean in 1954.

UNESCO

He was a delegate to the UNESCO convention in Italy in 1950. From 1948 to 1950, he served as chief of the education and cultural relations division of the Office of High Commission of the U. S. State Department in Germany.

A veteran of service in the military intelligence during World War II, Dr. Vogel participated in five major European campaigns and was awarded the Bronze Star.

Recently, he served as chairman of the Citizens' Charter Revision Committee appointed by Shreveport Mayor James C. Gardner.

Dr. Vogel received his AB degree from Calvin College and his ThB degree from Calvin Seminary in Grand Rapids, Mich., and his ThM from Princeton University. He earned his PhD at Heidelberg University, Heidelberg, Germany.

AUTHOR

The author of many articles published in state department and edu-

Students for Vogel, a campus group supporting the candidacy of Dean Vogel for the state legislature, will hold an organizational meeting at 9:45 a. m. Tuesday in the Science lecture hall.

All students interested in promoting Dr. Vogel's campaign for the legislature are urged to attend.

cational journals, Dr. Vogel is a member of the American Historical Assn.,



the North Louisiana Historical Assn., the Southwest Social Science Assn. and many other organizations.

He and his wife, the former Miss Betty Garrett, reside at 139 East Wilkinson St. with their two children, Rett and Betsy.

Hoyer Estate Given to College

In accordance with the terms of her will, the late Mrs. Gus Hoyer's estate of \$51,000 has been turned over to Centenary College.

Mrs. Hoyer's son, Gus, will be memorialized by a series of endowed scholarships for which the estate will be used. Gus was a 1940 graduate of Centenary who died while attending the school of medicine at Tulane University.

ACTIVE STUDENT

A former member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, the Pre-Medical Club, and the Chemistry Club at Centenary, he died of diabetes in a convalescent home in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Hoyer, whose late husband was manager of a concern in West End, was a half-sister of the prominent local attorney, J. Bennett Johnston.

Educated at the old Louisiana Normal School, now Northwestern State College of Natchitoches, she taught sixth and seventh grades in schools of Caddo and Bossier Parishes for about 30 years.

The lively interest displayed by Mrs. Hoyer in connection with Centenary's pre-medical program was not terminated after her son's death, for she made annual contributions to the college for departmental books.

Students Quizzed About Catalogue, Its Library - Use

Have you ever tried to drive a car without a key? Are you the kind of person who searches through a book rather than use an index? Do you wander about the library rather than use the card catalog?

The card catalog is the key to the library. Just as a mail order catalogue shows the products which the company has for sale, the card catalog tells what books are in the library, their authors, and where the particular subject of interest can be found in the library.

To find out how much the students enrolled in first year chemistry know about the card catalog and its use, 80 students were given sample catalog cards early this semester, and asked to identify the items on the card.

Here are the results:

Everyone knew what the call number was used for, but not all of the students knew the correct name for it.

Only two errors out of the 80 answers were reported on the date of publication.

There were four mistakes made on publisher, and place of publication.

Six errors were recorded on the date of the author's birth with such varying answers as the date the author wrote the book, the date it was published.

Ten people missed the number of pages in the book.

The types of illustrations in the book were erroneously named twelve times.

Fifteen blunders were committed on the publishers series.

The subject heading was mistakenly called subject, heading or title by 20 of the students.

The title was listed 25 times as the subject.

The bibliography was missed 27 times.

Thirty-one students erred on the height of the book.

The pages in the preface were called the volume number by 44 of the eighty-one.

The one missed the most (51 times) was the card's section which indicates cards to be found in card catalog for any book.

There was only one question no one missed. Everyone knew the author.



AS MARTHA DILLON (far left) casts her vote in Wednesday's election, Registrar of Voters Jack Webb checks Paul Snow's voting qualifications. At right, Signa Dell Jones fills out her ballot.

Seniors Elect Doris Ann Hawley Vice-President, Williams Scribe

James Willis was elected president of the senior class over James Dobie in a run-off election Wednesday. The seniors elected Doris Ann Hawley class vice-president over runner-up Jean Alice Flowers.

Serving as class secretary during the forthcoming year will be Flo Williams, who defeated Dot Peeler in the run-off.

Phone Keeps Warters Busy

By Melinda McLeod

A phone rings in the middle of the night. A hand fumbles for the light switch, and then a drowsy voice answers.

"Say, I've found the queerest looking bug," comes the voice from the other end of the wire, "and I was wondering . . ."

This incident is a commonplace happening in the life of Dr. Mary Warters, head of Centenary's zoology department.

"I receive calls, day and night, from people who have found a funny creature and want to know what it is . . . some even call long distance."

NATIVE GEORGIAN

Born in Rome, Georgia, Dr. Warters has always had an interest in outdoor life and nature. It was during her freshman year at Shorter college, a girls school in her hometown, that she decided to make biology her major field after sampling several courses.

She received her MA in the study of vertebrate zoology from Ohio State University. Holding her doctorate in genetics from the University of Texas, she has been here since 1927.

TRAVELING

Traveling is Dr. Warters' favorite pastime. She has been to Europe twice, leading a tour of the continent last summer. Among those with her on the trip were Centenary students John Grimm, Tom Sibley, and Paul Snow.

This Christmas she plans to visit Hawaii with her sister and a cousin.

RESEARCH

Several of her papers on the fruit fly have been published, and she has written others for the Louisiana Academy of Science.

Sponsor of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the college's pre-medical honorary fraternity, Dr. Warters has a great deal to occupy her spare time.

Lewis Blankenbaker was elected class treasurer over Gene Giles.

Evidencing the close race in senior elections, a run-off was needed to determine the winner of every class office.

President of the 1955-56 Junior class is Juan Watkins, who outdistanced Lee Popejoy in the run-off election. Gen Palmer swept the primary election for class veep. Marcia Eubanks was elected Junior secretary in a run-off election against Elaine Malloy.

Bill Brewster obtained a clear majority in the primary election for class treasurer.

Centenary's sophomores showed the most unanimity in the elections. It only took one ballot to elect Charles Taylor class president, Martha Stephenson vice-president, and Ted Hughes treasurer.

In the only run-off election required, Mary Jo Robinson was elected class secretary over Pat Leigh.

The freshmen took only one ballot to elect Earl Nolan president. In the run-offs, Lynn Trosper beat Mary Tom Wilkinson for the vice-presidency, Joan Phares was elected secretary over Barbara DeMoss, and Jimmy Ledbetter was named frosh treasurer over Jimmy Sloan.

College Art Students See First Exhibition

Centenary art students visited their first art exhibition of the season last week in the galleries of the State Exhibit Building on the Greenwood Road.

They saw a collection of oil, tempera, and water color paintings loaned to the museum by the Vose Galleries of Boston, under the sponsorship of Shreveport's Junior League and featuring the work of a contemporary group of New England painters.

The exhibit will continue daily through Sunday, October 23.

America For Americans!



Conglomerate Reporter Hears House Mothers' Adventures

"So you came to interview me for the newspaper? You must have heard what happened to me last Sunday," laughed Mrs. E. B. Cunningham, housemother for Rotary Hall.

With a little encouragement, she related how she had locked herself in her bathroom while preparing to leave for Sunday School.

"For a while I shouted, hoping someone would pass under my window. I guess everyone was busy dressing or thought a joke was being played. At last I heard Mrs. Row drive up outside and honk for me. Usually I am on time and my failure to appear must have puzzled her, because she came in and retrieved me from my tiny prison."

Mrs. Lalor Row of James Dorm said that getting locked in or out of bathrooms and bedrooms is a common occurrence for her girls. Once last year, four girls had to sleep in the infirmary because they could not get into their rooms.

"We do have an unusual resident in our dorm, though," continued Mrs. Row. "This fall several girls and I were sitting in the living room when a tiny field rabbit hopped in the front door. The tiny animal suddenly became aware of his mistake and turned to leave, only to find that his feet would not obey. Obviously the rabbit did not know that the floors had been waxed that afternoon."

Mrs. Row's face lighted with a smile as she recalled the little ball of fur slipping, sliding, and rolling his way out the door.

Both Mrs. Row and Mrs. Cunningham agree that each dawn at a dorm brings new adventures.

B. S. U. SPEAKER

The Rev. Stanley Jordan addressed a meeting of the Baptist Student Union Tuesday on the subject, "Suffering and Sin in Our Lives."

The Rev. Jordan pointed out that this problem is an ancient one and that faith alone holds the key to it.



By Joan Melacon

Parties were the spotlight of the weekend for the KA's. Odell's delicious bar-b-q chicken Saturday night was just the needed dish to touch off an evening of TV-watching, dancing and bridge playing.

The pledges have been kept quite busy this week getting (or should we say keeping?) themselves in condition for football. Confidentially, they're out after the championship.

Attention all male independents! Members of Chi Omega sorority invite you to attend a party from 8 to 10 p.m. Monday night, at the Chi Omega House on Woodlawn.

Congratulations go to Billy Pat Tipton, newly elected President of the Kappa Sigma Pledge Class. Billy won this distinction Monday night at the pledge meeting. Other officers elected at this time were Tom Sibley, vice-president; Wayne Stoddard, secretary; J. E. Cagle, treasurer; and Larry McKinstry, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans were discussed during the session for the informal dance to be held tomorrow night. Tom Sibley, as vice-president, is in charge of all preparations.

Registration lines will be led in 1973 by Mark Hubbard Boykin, who recently arrived at the home of Shirley King and Mark Boykin. Shirley is a Centenary graduate and an Alpha Xi alumna. Mark Hubbard promises to be a real southern gentleman, having first seen the light of day in Atlanta, Ga.

Congratulations to Gen Palmer, who was elected Vice-President of the Junior class Monday.

Emma Lqu Stewart, Gaynelle Morgan, Martha Brooks, and Barbara Woodley were among the many students out-of-town last weekend. Emma Lou visited her folks in Springhill, and Gaynelle journeyed home to New Orleans for the weekend. Both Martha and Barbara had a wonderful time at the Dallas Fair.

Founders Day Service was held at Zeta Tau Alpha House Monday evening commemorating the blessing of the fraternity in 1898.

Another new pledge is in the news this week. Congratulations to Margie Bengston who was pledged Tuesday afternoon in the traditional ceremony.

Monday night the Zeta's begin the entertainment of the fraternities with the independent group.

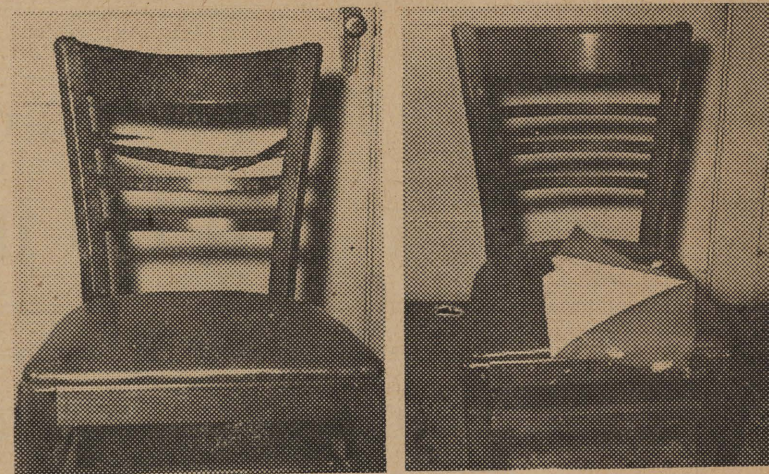
Congratulations to Mignon Harper, of Baytown, Texas, a new pledge to Chi Omega.

Lucinda Porter and Betty Waters played hostess to a group of Centenary Co-eds this weekend in Dallas. Emily Hayden, Gaylia Gillespie, Martha Brooks, Mona Holloway, and Sue Lidell enjoyed the fair tremendously.

Our Congrats to Lambda Chi Gene Giles on his election as the Interfraternity Council's representative to the Student Senate.

Alpha Xi Delta will play host to the KA's Monday evening at a party scheduled for the sorority house.

Real Sharp!



The Conglomerate always knew that Centenary students had keen minds.

What we didn't suspect was that our classmates' backsides are pretty sharp, too. As evidence of this, we cite these portraits of two cafeteria chairs which bore the brunt of this student aptitude.

Cafeteria officials, who must repair the damage, would prefer that students stick to making good impressions on the faculty, rather than on the chairs.

An Increasing Enrollment

An unusually large freshman class has boosted Centenary's total enrollment for this semester to a new high.

We of the student body may well be proud of our ever-increasing enrollment which is building one of the finest schools in this area of the country.

Centenary co-eds should be particularly pleased about the boy-girl ratio at the college.

According to the statistics on registration issued by Dean Vogel's office, there are approximately two and one-half men for every woman attending the school.

But we suppose even this optimistic picture of Centenary's enrollment has its bad points—after all, what would any gal want with one-half a man?

Patronize Our Advertisers

How many times have you spotted that line, "Patronize Our Advertisers," in the Conglomerate? And how many times have you dismissed it as something which editors toss into the paper's layout because they need a space-filler?

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The Centenary College Conglomerate



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Business Staff	Paul Cox
	Frankie Stephens, Billy Worrell, Sue Thomas.



NOTICE

Tickets for the "Rhapsody In View" concert of the Centenary College Choir went on sale Monday morning at four local business concerns.

Tickets are available at Harbuck and Womack, Inc., 304 Texas St.; National Shirt Shop, 500 Texas St.; Russell's Green Walls Drug Co., Inc., 1269 Texas Ave., and J and S Music Co., 715 Milam St.

Tickets may also be obtained from any of the Centenary choirsters, Director A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, or any member of the Shreveport Lions Club.

They may be obtained by mail from John Cady, treasurer, Centenary College Choir, Shreveport.

Musicals And Art Exhibits Slated For Lyceum Series

The 1955-56 series of lyceum programs will include three musical attractions and several art exhibits.

Jean Fenn, Metropolitan opera star, will sing at Centenary December 1, announces Dr. Ralph Squires, head of the college's music department and chairman of the lyceum committee. In addition to her work with the Metropolitan, the soprano is also widely known for her television and radio appearances.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

At the request of college students and faculty members who attended its performance here last year, the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra has been engaged once again for this year's lyceum series. Conducting the orchestra's appearance here February 16, 1956, will be Alexander Hilsberg.

The Columbus Boys Choir of Princeton, N. J. will present a concert here March 20, 1956. The group appeared here several years ago.

ART EXHIBITS

The lyceum committee will cooperate with the Centenary art department and library to sponsor several art exhibits during the coming year. Traveling exhibits from some of the nation's outstanding museums and art centers will also be brought here.

Negotiations are underway to secure another lyceum program in addition to these, said Dr. Squires.

Officers' Club Named Uxors

Under the name of Uxors, the Centenary College Officers' Club for 1955-56 was formed recently. New officers elected were President Major Pete Harbuck, Vice-President Captain Gene Giles, Secretary Major Earl Bullock, and Treasurer Lieutenant John Cady.

The organization is now petitioning for a charter from the national organization of Scabbard and Blade.

Meetings of the new Officers' Club will be held on Thursday evenings at 6:15.

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New Englanders Show Paintings

By Gail Martin

New England painters exhibited their wares to Shreveporters this month in an art show being held in the State Exhibit Building through the 23rd of this month.

Mostly on the conservative side, they specialize in scenes from the interior and sea coast of that area. Though not comparable in quality to many other exhibitions shown here in the past few years, the collection provides a look at the latest in experimentation by a few modern artists.

Combining black, white, and red-brown in his sketch-studies of Italian hill towns, Arthur Healy also contributes an interesting watercolor, "Study in Green and Black."

Laurence Sisson's use of conventional watercolor in his treatment of waterfront scenes gives a solid quality to "The Church and the Dory" and "Naked Pilings."

RESTLESS SEA

The glitter of light on a restless sea seems to be Catherine Wright's prevailing subject matter in such casein treatments as "Quilted Water."

John Wheat's uses of detail range from the lighthearted mood of the photographic "Midsummer" to the brooding depth of "The Scythers."

In Robert Bliss' "Bench by the Sea" and "Walking" is found an unusual use of the deep pastel blues and greens associated with the sea. The human forms in his paintings are rather vague, but this vagueness adds somewhat to the soft dream-quality of his pictures.

SENSITIVE

A sensitive feeling for the imaginative and poetic is found in Elliot Orr's use of rich oil colors. "Evening Song" is an example of his romantic treatment.

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REVIEWS

By Ted Pebworth

Another Riff uprising in French Morocco, purely imaginary, is the plot of an International Artists' release called simply "Desert Sands."

In this latest French Foreign Legion exploit, turbaned Moslems on horseback fight with pseudo-French soldiers equipped with machine guns and helicopters, but the Arabs have thrown away their swords and are using rifle grenades.

MEEKER AND NASH

Ralph Meeker, of both Hollywood and Broadway, is the officer in command of the French Garrison, and J. Carrol Naish, versatile in linguistic accents, is a sergeant in his command. John Carradine, character actor of many roles, plays a ruthless Arab chieftain with the vocal intonations of a country preacher.

The only two women in the cast are Marla English and Lita Milan, both having their share of feminine appeal.

Even Technicolor and "Super-scope" fail to save this picture from pedantic mediocrity, a situation which seems to be plaguing the movie industry still.

Theatrics

By Hugh Brown

The raising of last night's curtain at the Little Theatre introduced Shreveport's 1955-56 theatrical season. With four plays announced the months ahead are promising ones.

Director Young has again scored with Edward Chodorov's "Oh Men! Oh Women!" the comedy which played Broadway for nearly a year before embarking on a highly successful road tour. "Oh Men! Oh Women!" tells of Dr. Coles a psychoanalyst ready to wed the nice, simple Myra Hagerman on the morrow. His last day at the office proves to be his most lively. First comes a man who confesses to many amorous "dates" with the doctor's fiancée; then a wife who had a big fight with her husband; and next the husband himself who, it seems, is also an old flame in the life of Myra. The doctor loses all his scientific calm, but manages to gain a professional moral in the end, as he embarks for a honeymoon abroad.

JERRY BLOOMER, a Centenary student, gave to the role of Dr. Coles a youthful vitality as was demonstrated in the problems of a bridegroom, although the problem was unusual. In the last two acts Bloomer had a wide range of emotions to portray which he did smoothly and convincingly.

ROTC Cadets Given Honors

Five Centenary cadets have been named as Distinguished Military Students by Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel, the college's professor of military science and tactics.

All five are Shreveporters: William Bullock, Ned Easterling, Gene Giles, Edwin Harbuck and Bob Lane.

REQUIREMENTS

"In order to be designated as a Distinguished Military Student, a cadet enrolled in the advance army ROTC program must possess outstanding qualities of leadership, high moral character, and definite aptitude for the military service." Captain Timothy Higgins notes. In addition, an academic standing in the upper half of the senior class is required.

Cadets who achieve designation as Distinguished Military Students are authorized by current Army regulations to apply for appointment as second lieutenants in the Regular Army.

Second Lieutenant John Paul Hess, of Shreveport, a Distinguished Military Graduate of the Centenary College Class of 1955, received his appointment in the Regular Army on September 14, 1955. Lieutenant Hess is currently attending the Basic Infantry Officers Course at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Pucini's La Boheme To Be Given Here

Next Friday evening, October 21, the Shreveport Civic Opera Association will present, under the direction of Walter Herbert, Puccini's La Boheme. Starring as Rudolpho is the Metropolitan Opera star, Jan Peerce, with Valdengo singing Marcel.

Musetta is sung by Shreveport's Jasmine Egan, who appeared in last year's production of Faust by the Shreveport symphony.

Other local singers include Galen Ensinger, Harry McCrossen, and Bob Lightsey.

Former New Orleans City Center artist Norman Treigle sings Colline, and New Orleans physician Warren Gadpielle sings Benoit.

The chorus is under the direction of Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall of Centenary and is composed of local people and visitors from Texarkana.

Tickets for this production are on sale at Lambert's, Line Avenue at Azalea Drive, and the box-office of the Municipal Auditorium.

The Inquiring Reporter

This week the Inquiring Reporter turns the spotlight on the most embarrassing moments of some campus personalities. Each of these students blushed a little as they mentally relived their blunders.

At the music clinic, held annually at Northwestern State College, Joan Daily, aged 13, walked self-consciously through the lunch line. Having reached the end of the line, Joan became slightly confused. Instead of dropping her meal ticket and picking up her tray, she dropped her tray and picked up her meal ticket.

FORGETFUL

Gene Giles, Romeo - round - the-campus, was faced with a problem of introductions on a triple-date. What problem? He had forgotten his date's name.

Eugenia Valentine, jitterbugging wildly, felt a "pop," then a slither. Looking down, she saw her hoop skirt folding in tiers on the floor. Nonchalantly, she jumped out, danced away, and never saw that hoopskirt again.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Ralph Payne's embarrassing situation was a case of mistaken identity. One night he walked to his date's door, rang the bell, and was greeted by a man. "I have a date with your daughter," he explained.

Two minutes later, Ralph was again ringing a doorbell. This time he was next door, at the right house.

Al Tresidder, suited out in warm-up pants, was getting ready for the homecoming game to begin. Two playful friends tackled him.

Result: Al kept going, friends

kept the pants.

Bill Brewster left his date in the waiting line and went to buy the tickets. "I grew up with her, but she had been living in Dallas for about eight years and I hadn't seen her. On the way back I didn't see any familiar face. I realized that I had forgotten what she looked like. Luckily, she grabbed me on the third time I passed. Pretty dumb, eh?"

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On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



Having little to comment on in the way of sports this week I would like to devote my time to showing why and how I predict certain teams to win over others in the week-end college games.

This week I predict:

Georgia Tech over Auburn.

Both are powerful teams but I give Georgia Tech the edge (a very slight one, though) because of their record so far this year and the caliber of the teams it has played compared with those Auburn has played.

Colorado over Kansas State.

All things point towards Colorado to emerge the victor of this tussle.

Yale over Cornell.

Yale, from all appearances, seems to be the kingpin of the Ivy League circle this year. I base my prediction on the outcome of Yale's victory over Columbia last week.

Ohio State over Duke.

The Duke's are a good ball team but they don't have Hopalong Cassidy.

LSU over Florida.

Just call this one a hunch.

Oklahoma over Kansas.

The Sooner's power and the love of their victory string will prove to be too much for the Kansans.

Michigan over Northwestern.

No doubt about this one. Northwestern will be lucky to score.

Notre Dame over Michigan State.

This will be pretty one sided even though others may disagree.

Wisconsin over Southern California.

Maybe I'm prejudiced but I'll give the Badgers a slight edge. You never can tell, though.

UCLA over Stanford.

I have a hunch the Trojans will squeeze by, but it will be awfully close.

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Saleswoman Stephens Recites Adventures

(Editor's Note: Centenary students are inclined to look upon the college bookshop as nothing more than a strictly commercial supply center. This article by Frankie Stephens, a co-ed employed in the store part-time, shows that operating the book center isn't the cut and dried business you may think.)

"Are these all the colors you have? Are you sure I can't get this cheaper somewhere else? How many sheets of paper did you say were in this package?"

These questions come from what I mentally label the "cautious buyer," just one of the many types of customers who crowd into the bookstore in jostling hordes in the first few weeks of each semester or come wandering slowly in during the quieter days that follow.

As I carefully count the paper and the envelopes in a package of stationery and patiently explain that white, pink, blue, and ivory are really the most popular and acceptable colors and that I am positive no better paper can be found anywhere for the money, I meditate on the nature of the job that I undertook so blithely as a Freshman.

PURE ADVENTURE

On the Centenary Campus there are many jobs open to students—jobs in the library, administration offices, faculty office and cafeteria, jobs acting as lab assistants and selling tickets at ballgames—but for pure adventure nothing quite equals working in the bookstore.

Even the daily task of sorting and putting up the mail has its excitement. Through the years, as professors have come and gone, all semblance of alphabetical order has disappeared from the sixty-two faculty mailboxes and the only possible way to put up the hundreds of pieces of mail that arrive every day is to memorize the position of each box.

Of course mail also has to go to the students of Rotary Hall, the library, the office, and the athletic department. This has to be done by 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Bullard complains that we are even denied the harmless and time-honored right of all those who handle mail—that of reading postcards. Besides being too rushed to stop long enough to read, the most fascinating postcards now are written in Spanish, Japanese or Arabic.

CASH REGISTER

The mail provides interest but it is the cash register that really adds sport. The highest amount that can be rung up on this ancient machine is \$3. After making a sale of say, \$72.00 (the average bill of a first year engineering student), we simply walk to the cash register and ring \$3 twenty-four times.

To such problems as these one can become adjusted, but for us in the bookstore there are added and unexpected hazards. There is the danger of tripping on the battered rug that lies fraying on the concrete floor. The vision of ourselves sprawling headlong on the floor under a stack of books is an ever present fear. Another hazard equally dreaded is the constant threat of getting our coat-tail caught in the big fan that almost blocks the narrow aisle behind the counter. It seems to whirl more viciously as we squeeze past.

COMPENSATIONS

Nevertheless, there are some compensations, as my fellow-clerk, Emily Learner, reminds me. We do get the "low-down" on all the new boys. When checking the course number on the registration card of a good-looking boy we can also check the name, address and school standing as

well as exactly what classes he is taking and when. Sure, I agree with her, we do get the facts, but how far can you get with a boy when



Saleswoman Stephens

you have just taken his last five bucks? He isn't exactly going to love you.

Oh, well . . . at least things are never dull. Every student and professor strolls in at one time or another and we never lack for the latest news. So, in spite of hard-to-find books, mixed mailboxes, peculiar cash registers, thread-bare rug, a vicious fan and an occasional dirty look, the bookstore is not really such a bad place to work. Why, I've worked there for two years and it hasn't affected me . . . affected me . . . affected me . . .

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Intramurals

Kappa Sigs Deadlock Beeps In 6-6 Tie

The Kappa Sigs played the boys' independent team, the "Beeps," to a tie of 6-6 Tuesday.

The "Beeps" were ahead until the last minutes of the game when Earl Nolan tossed a touchdown pass to James Cagle.

Both teams played a clean game and were evenly matched. The "Beeps" displayed a little more speed, while the Kappa Sigs slightly outweighed their opponents.

Referee for the game was Monty Combs; the timekeeper was Gabby Hayes.

Kappa Alphas Victors Over BSU Squad

The intramural football season opened Monday with the Kappa Alpha out-distancing the Baptist Student Union team, 13-6. The squads had no trouble fielding a full team, as both had plenty of reserve strength. Harold Rosbottom refereed the game

Five games are scheduled this week on the men's intramurals football calendar:

TODAY

Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda
Chi Alpha

MONDAY

Kappa Sigma vs. Cosa's Robbers.

TUESDAY

Shafters vs. Beeps.

WEDNESDAY

B. S. U. vs. Lambda Chi.

THURSDAY

Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma.

and the time keeper was Bob Brooks.

There were few spectators on hand, but attendance is expected to increase considerably as the schedule gets under way, commented men's intramurals manager Bud Edwards.

There are 21 regular and nine make-up games scheduled. Last year's winners, the "Shafters," will be defending their title this year.

Poss Elected Battalion Sponsor

Kappa Chi Opens Weekend Retreat Tonight at Camp

The Rev. Douglas McGuire, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Church, will be principal speaker at Kappa Chi's weekend retreat opening this evening at the Methodist Camp on Caney Lake.

About 50 students are expected to participate in this annual retreat sponsored by the ministerial club.

In charge of the Friday and Saturday night devotionals are the Rev. William P. Fraser, head of the college's Bible department, and Dr. Webb Pomeroy, associate professor of Bible and director of the Methodist Student Movement.

The Rev. Jim McLean will supervise the weekend's planned recreational periods.

The program includes discussion groups, formal addresses, group singing, and meditation periods, notes Kappa Chi president, Eddie Morgan.

Renfro Speaks To FTA Tonight

Centenary's Future Teachers of America will hear an address by John Paul Renfro, instructor in English and social studies at the Midway Junior High School, at their 6:30 meeting tonight.

Renfro, a graduate of Centenary, will show movies of class activities and discuss the program of Midway School.

Presiding at this first FTA meeting of the year will be President Ray Breznik.

The organization's faculty advisors are Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, head of the college's department of education and psychology, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, instructor in elementary education.

Mickle Leaves Sunday For New York Visit

Centenary President Dr. Joe J. Mickle will leave Sunday for New York, where he will participate in interstate solicitation with the commission on colleges and industry of the Association of American Colleges.

After leaving New York, Dr. Mickle will stop in Philadelphia and Detroit en route home to approach industrial corporations at the highest levels in regard to business support for privately operated colleges.

Centenary Instructor Teague Gives Stanford Concert Today

William Teague, instructor in organ and sight singing and organist at Centenary, is now on concert tour in California. He will present a concert today in the Chapel of Stanford University, sponsored by the music department of the university.

Monday he will play in Fresno, Calif., under the auspices of the San Joaquin Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists. He appeared Wednesday in a concert in Los Angeles in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Teague features the work of such composers as Handel, Bach, Mozart, William Dupre, Leach, and de



The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport Louisiana, Friday, October 21, 1955

No. 6



CENTENARY CO-ED Virginia Hiemenz tries to decide which tune she'd like to coax out of the SUB's newly installed jukebox. She finally invested her nickle in "Autumn Leaves."

Cheerleader Tests Slated for Today

Tryouts for cheerleader will be held before the Student Senate at 5 p.m. today. A screening board composed of members of the Student Senate and faculty will review the applicants.

Eligible applicants will be presented before the student body at the Freshman Day assembly on Tuesday, Oct. 25. General elections will be held Friday, Oct. 28, to select two girls and two boys for cheerleaders.

FELLOWSHIPS

Nominations for the 1956 Danforth Graduate Fellowships should be made as soon as possible, Dr. Webb Pomeroy says.

The fellowships are for students who wish to enter the field of college teaching. Dr. Pomeroy is liaison officer for the Danforth Foundation.

Faculty members with nominations to submit and students wishing to apply for the fellowship should contact Dr. Pomeroy immediately.

Squires Soloist With Concert

Dr. Ralph Squires, professor of piano and director of the School of Music at Centenary, will be a soloist at the "Rhapsody in View" concert of the Centenary College Choir.

The concert, which opens the season for the 49-voice singing group, will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday, November 1, in the Municipal Auditorium. The Shreveport Lions Club is sponsoring the presentation.

Dr. Squires will play selections by Brahms, Chopin and Liszt.

Dr. Squires, who has presented a series of lecture-recitals at the Woman's Department Club here for many years, will present a series of four programs this year. He has appeared in many of the nation's leading music centers and has played with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and a number of other prominent symphony orchestras.

SCHOLARSHIP

The Tulane Law School is offering its annual regional scholarship to a Centenary honor graduate or honor student.

If interested in applying for the grant, contact Dean Leroy Vogel for further information.

TICKETS-LA BOHEME

Special student tickets for "La Boheme" to be held at the Municipal Auditorium tonight will be \$1 (tax included).

Tickets can be purchased either in advance or at the time of the performance.

Playhouse to Open With French Play

The Centenary Playhouse will open its season December 1 with "Ondine," Maurice Valency's English adaptation of a French play by Jean Giraudoux.

Director Joe Gifford will direct the play, which is slated to run for a week or ten days. James H. Miller the playhouse's new technical director, has supervised improvements and modernizations in the playhouse in preparation for the season's opener.

The play revolves about "Ondine," one of a class of fabled female water spirits capable of gaining human souls through intermarriage with mortals.

Dates for tryouts for the play will be announced later, says Director Gifford.

National Poetry Association Seeks Budding Campus Poets In Contest

Any budding young poets on campus?

If so, here's your chance to make news for posterity. The National Poetry Assn. is seeking college poets who might be interested in submitting original verse to be considered for possible publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

This is the 13th annual college competition, and Centenary entries will stand just as good a chance of being selected as those from any other college or university. More than 100,000 manuscripts have been submitted in the contests during the past ten

Cadets Elect Six Sponsors

Margaret Poss was elected battalion sponsor by Centenary's ROTC cadets Wednesday. Margaret is a senior from Shreveport.

The cadets elected five sponsors, one for each company and the military band, as well as a battalion sponsor.

Martha Turner, Shreveport freshman, will serve as the band's sponsor during the coming year.

Another Shreveporter, Martha Dillon, is Company A's sponsor.

Emily Hayden of Tenaha, Texas, was elected sponsor by Company B.

Shreveport's Nancy Brazzil will act as sponsor of C Company.

Company D's cadets elected Bonnie Harrel as their sponsor.

The sponsors will participate in all ROTC drill formations during the forthcoming year, including parades and inspections.

Plan Program Of Faith Week

November 14 through 18 will be observed as the annual Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council. The speaker engaged to conduct daily services, has not yet been announced.

Delton Pickering, general chairman of the committee, was in charge of the kickoff banquet held Thursday afternoon at 5:15 in the cafeteria.

William F. Fraser, head of the Bible department; Dr. Webb Pomeroy, assistant professor of Bible and advisor to MSM, and Robert Childress, college and city-wide director of BSU, will serve as faculty advisors for the week.

Sumner Riddle Heads Students For Vogel

Sumner Riddle, a senior from Cotton Valley, was elected co-chairman of the Students for Vogel organization, a campus group supporting the candidacy of Dean Leroy Vogel for the legislature, during its organizational meeting Tuesday morning.

The group will elect a co-ed co-chairman, secretary-treasurer, and executive council next week, according to co-chairman Riddle.

years, and about 4,500 of these have been accepted for publication.

Manuscripts must be typewritten on one side of a sheet, and each entry should give the name of the student, his home address, name of college and college address. Students may submit as many manuscripts as desired, but shorter poems are preferred to longer efforts.

Closing date for the submission of manuscripts is Nov. 5, and all manuscripts should be sent to the National Poetry Assn., 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles, 34, Calif.

'Twas THE DAY BEFORE KANGAROO COURT



Sixty-Five Freshmen Judged During Kangaroo Court Session

Kangaroo Court 1955, conducted annually by the Student Senate, is only a memory now. Sixty-five freshmen were put to various tests, that included pies-in-the-face and a chalk race to McNeese's.

Ellis Bankston took the first plunge into a wash-tub full of water, while Tommy Sibley, who revolted finally under pressure, drank copious amounts of red kool-ade, etcetera.

Gene Giles, designer of coiffures extraordinaire, created a goop-do for Dot Akin and Nancy Morgan. "It still smells," says Nancy.

CHALK LINE

Jerry Woods, Phil Mabry, Billy Tipton, Grady Hines, Jimmy Lee Sloan and Gerry Wooley had to draw a chalk line to McNeese's and then erase it.

A few Centenary co-eds went to the downtown Spot Club and shot a little pool. Joan Daily is now billiard champ round the campus.

Pies were thrown at Bill Bacon, Bobby Holtzclaw, Melinda McLeod, Liz Guthrie, all winners in a four-man debate.

Warren West and Ralph Payne also had whipped cream and pie crust countenances when they failed to talk for five consecutive minutes.

NO MAKE-UP

Forbidden to wear make-up or wash their faces all week are Patsy Goff, Genie Valentine, Alice Knight, and Carol Gaignard.

Searching for a cup-full of toenails, Martha Dillon and Margaret McLaurin have a nice head start.

Mary Tom Wilkinson and Jimmy Ledbetter read nursery rhymes to the congregation assembled in the amphitheater.

BERMUDA SHORTS

Pierre Purdue, Gerry Kennedy, Jerry Lynch, and Don Seeling will be sporting the latest in Bermuda shorts and pandas on Freshman day.

Bombadiers Jack Webb and Jerry Orr blasted William Gaines, Earl Nolan, Andy Bogue, and Dick Collier with raw eggs.

Listing names off of the sidewalk were Mary Ann Hardee, Emma Stewart, Jimmy Owens, George Roberts, Alice Knight and Larry McKinstry.

The Student Senate warns all freshmen about their penalties imposed on them at Kangaroo Court. Freshman day is slated for next Tuesday and there will be more of the same.

Frosh Co-Ed Tells Her Story of Trial

(Editor's note: Here's a freshman's-eye-view of Kangaroo Court by Nancy Morgan that will remind upper classmen of their younger days.)

By Nancy Morgan

We thought it would be awful.

Everybody warned us but we were hardheaded and we had to pay the price for not wearing our dinks. We bet it would hurt. We thought they'd probably throw eggs and dirt and sophomores at us. We thought they'd probably make us eat things that taste nasty. That's what happened when we were initiated into the Girl Scouts.

They're all mad at us because we wouldn't do what they said to. But we were young and foolish. Just because we refused dates with some of those upperclassmen like Dave Lathrop and Dave Fisher, they mistreated us.

We don't like upperclassmen who aren't nice. Especially Lathrop and Fisher. Fisher's a Texan—nobody likes Texans—and Lathrop's a Yankee!

So we went to court like we were supposed to. We should have stayed in bed. Those uncivilized beasts treated us like we were animals. They put things in our hair and some Fair Park Frenchman gave us a special treatment. He was supposed to be good. But he got hold of some old nasty stuff out of spittoons and ash-trays and threw a bunch of fairly used pies into it and added something else and it was awful. We doubt if we few-too-small-amount-hate Jack Webb and the rest of those muscle-bound idiots that drowned us in that pig-food.

But we're very sweet by nature and will probably forgive even the worst of our tormentors . . . if they'll let us alone . . . until our Senior year.

OPEN HOUSE

Kappa Alpha fraternity will hold an Open House on Saturday, October 22, announces KA president John D. Baker.

The entire student body is invited to the Open House, which will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.



By Joan Melacon

CHI OMEGA

Monday evening the Chi Omega's entertained the independent boys on campus at a Roaring Twenties Party.

Announcement has been made of the sale of tickets for the Chi Omega Caravan. All Chi Omega's will be handling these tickets.

The Chi Omega's will be hostess to Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Monday night from 8-10.

KAPPA SIGMA

Highlighting the Kappa Sigma's weekend was the informal dance given by the pledges Saturday night at the Kappa Sig house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Grady Hines was elected president of the 1955-56 Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class at a meeting of the pledges Monday night. At the same time James Bean was chosen Vice-president; Ted Pebworth, Secretary; Phil Mabry, Treasurer; Ralph Payne, Sergeant-at-arms; and Jimmy Owens, Social Chairman.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Zeta Tau Alpha entertained Lambda Chi Alpha at an informal dance Monday evening.

Next Monday evening they will entertain the independent boys. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to Wayne Brown-ing, newly elected president of the Kappa Alpha pledge class. At a meeting Monday night, he and the following officers were elected: Wade Shemwell, Vice-president; Ed Adrion, Secretary; and Jack Sommers, Treasurer.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Deltas were honored at a formal tea Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Stuart DeLee on Youree Drive.

Monday evening the Alpha Xi's were hostess to the Kappa Alpha fraternity at an open house and informal dance.

Alpha Xi Delta cordially invites Kappa Sigma to an open house and informal dance Monday evening, October 24, from 8-10 p.m.

Scandinavian Study Offers Advantages

Latest mecca for the world-traveler-in-the-know is Sandinavia.

Word's getting around about the fine food, the people and their interesting solutions to social and economic problems similar to our own.

How would you like to spend nine months in Denmark, Norway, Sweden or Finland visiting typical families and studying your favorite subject in their adult education schools—the folk schools—for the sum of \$800? This includes room, board and tuition.

Two \$400 scholarships for the Scandinavian Seminar for Cultural studies are also available, according to the American-Scandinavian Council for Adult Education, 127 E. 73rd St.

Letters To The Editor

October 17, 1955

Dear Editor:

When I think back over my years in school, I begin to wonder whether or not I have been fully aware of the significance of those years, and whether or not I have taken the fullest advantage of them.

From my first year on, I regarded my school work as a necessary chore that I had to do correctly in order to get a good grade. To me, making a high mark was more desirable than actually learning something, therefore my study periods were spasmodic, taking place only when the necessity arose. By this attitude and procedure, I feel that I have violated one of the prime principles of education: continuity.

To the educator, the goal of education should be a clearly understood system, independent of voluminous red tape such as procedure, organization, and emotional bias which surrounds it. The outstanding educators with whom I have dealt never ceased to dwell upon continuity of study as the most direct means of achieving this goal.

And the goal itself, according to these educators, is the attainment within the individual of a workable body of knowledge which can always be added to, and which can afford the individual a well-rounded personality as well as a good living.

By well-rounded personality, I mean the type of consciousness that is sensitive enough toward the various aspects of our culture.

All too many college graduates get themselves a job and settle down to a humdrum life of working just to make a living. They become content with what they already know, and because of this complacency, they do not cultivate any but the most shallow interests. People like this are not only depriving themselves of really living, they are depriving others of the benefits of their experience.

There is a deeper and more far-reaching goal of education based on what has already been discussed. Our civilization is forever rising, always seeking to conquer some unknown phase of our existence. We are seeking better and more efficient government and social organizations. In order to advance in the scientific and social causes we must have alert, perceptive, intelligent people behind these advances. The only people that are capable are the people who have reached the first goal of education, and who are interested in making the world a better place. If some of us do not reach the ultimate goal, the rest of us would have a chance to try.

Juan Watkins.

Best Wishes

Our hearty congratulations to three Centenarians who observed their birthdays Tuesday.

Best wishes to Sin-Ming Chiu, instructor in history; Dr. Mary Wartens, head of biology department; and Mrs. Epsey Cunningham, housemother at Rotary Hall.

A Letter From the Dean

Editor of Conglomerate
Centenary College

October 18, 1955

Dear Sir:

I have been watching the Conglomerate very closely and with great interest this semester, and I would like to commend the Conglomerate staff for the excellent work that has been done.

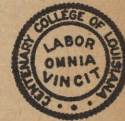
The appearance of the paper, the news coverage, and the features all reflect high standards and commendable efforts on the part of the staff.

It is obvious that a lot of hard work and good planning have gone into it, and it is a college paper of which Centenary may well be proud.

Sincerely,

Leroy Vogel, Dean

The Centenary College Conglomerate



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.. Reviews ..

By Ted Pebworth

Last Friday night the Community Concert Association of Shreveport opened its season with a program that will be hard to equal by the other scheduled attractions coming this winter and spring. The Boston Symphony Orchestra, in its seventy-fifth anniversary season, played, under the direction of Charles Munch, to a full house at the Municipal Auditorium.

Mr. Munch has directed the orchestra since 1949, a year before its great former conductor, Serge Koussevitsky, died.

Besides its strenuous 45-week season, the Boston Symphony sponsors the smaller organization known as the Boston Pops and the Tanglewood orchestra school and festival each summer.

HENSCHEL

The Symphony chose for its first selection a work which George Henschel chose for the opening concert of the newly-formed symphony on October 22, 1881, the Symphony in B-flat Major, No. 102, by Joseph Haydn. The program continued with Claude Debussy's "La Mer," complete with two harps, a triangle, and a celeste.

BRAHMS

After the intermission, Mr. Munch conducted the orchestra in Brahms' Symphony No. 2, D Major, both the orchestra and its conductor performing brilliantly. As proof to the quality, no one in the auditorium left until the last note was released, and almost the entire audience stayed in their seats to give orchestra and players an enthusiastic ovation. Mr. Munch refused encores, and it might be well that he did, since anything he could have played would certainly have been an anti-climax to the tremendous impact of the Brahms.

Tonight will see the performance

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Theatrics

By Hugh Brown

All twenty hands on the A K 601 were present last evening as "Mister Roberts" docked at the Courtyard Players for a nine day run. The Thomas Heggen-Joshua Logan success had a long run on Broadway, a movie version, and several tours which stopped twice in Shreveport.

This rowdy, realistic saga of a group of American sailors aboard a Navy cargo vessel in the Pacific shows the crew suffering from a deadly boredom and nostalgia. To the ship's company the Skipper is a contentious warden, asininely handling the ship.

All of the crew conspired against him incessantly and ingeniously, as the ship pursued its run from Apathy to Tedium and back again. Mr. Roberts played the trump when he destroyed the Captain's sacred palm tree, winning a transfer to combat duty where he lost his life.

JIM MOOS

Taking on the double job of director-actor Jim Moos, as Mr. Roberts, attained a good balance in both jobs. Most noticeable about Moos' interpretation was his natural actions. He seemed to express every emotion and movement as though he were actually an overburdened Lieutenant and not an overburdened director. As Moos is similar in build and looks to Henry Fonda it was surprising how divorced were the two performances. Moos was perhaps strongest in his battles with the Captain and the palm tree. He continues to bring us not only outstanding plays but his superior acting ability.

Charles Walters, as the Captain, presented a rich characterization to the arena theatre. As the ignorant and inferior Skipper he captures a large share of chuckles without "milking the part." Being a rotund and short man he bounced his body in giving orders thus bringing laughter. He handled incorrect grammar so carefully it added much to the plot. The contrast of Captain and Roberts was most significant.

WALTER BEILBY

Walter Beilby, a veteran of every theatre in town, adds his unique voice and talent in rounding out the cast. Beilby is readily recognized as a most versatile actor in doing roles from "wolves" to doctor, which he portrays in "Roberts." Doc seems to be the Dorothy Dix of all bad news on board the ship which he patiently hears and gives advice, often ignored. When Beilby mixed the scotch from iodine and hair tonic you get a good

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FASHION NEWS

Fashion flashes from Paris indicate that hats are growing. For years they have been shrinking until now. Some are nothing but a veil wrapped around the feminine "kopf."

It all started last spring at the designer, Balenciaga's, show. His great bell of black tulle stole the show, and now every couturier is featuring the big hats.

Advantages of the large hat were discussed in the October issue of Harper's Bazaar magazine. It makes the face beneath look smaller, piquant, and deliciously feminine. It also adds a touch of mystery to its wearer.

The hats have been easily accepted as an outgrowth of the new elongated silhouette of today. However, Faith still advocates the pillbox style to surmount his "Y"-shaped torso with its large puffed sleeves.

idea of an actor enjoying a performance.

SUPPORTING CAST

However, the main characters would be left flat in many cases were it not for the supporting cast. Moos has gathered many diversified personalities who keep the pace of the show rolling. One can easily imagine the difficulties they make while stranded on the ship. They were cast well and supported the leads in an admirale fashbion.

GOOD VITTLES

How about that good home cooking in the college cafeteria where Mrs. Bess Hudgins holds sway? Did you know that you're welcome to come back for seconds, and even thirds, if you want them? Mrs. Hudgins wants everyone to have his fill, but woe betide him who wastes any food. That's the only thing which makes her frown.

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On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



The other afternoon I was taking a stroll near the baseball diamond when I spotted an unusual sight. I thought I saw a group of giants on the field making like a bunch of contortionists—twisting and turning their bodies and then running like somebody was after them.

Upon further investigation I discovered that these giants were the makings of the 1955-56 Centenary Gents basketball team, and their reason for all the contortions was that they were getting into shape for the coming basketball season.

Fellow Gent fans, take it from me, the way those men went about their exercises, Centenary can look forward to a good basketball season from the Mooty Men this year.

* * * *

My predictions on last week's games didn't turn out very well, but maybe I can make up for it this week. Here goes:

Louisiana Tech over Northwestern.

Tech appears to have the better of the two teams, but I believe this will be a fairly close game.

Mississippi over Arkansas.

Mississippi has the more powerful team and should beat the Razorbacks, but not without some trouble.

Oklahoma over Colorado.

This promises to be a good game, but the tough Sooners will come out on top.

S. M. U. over Kansas.

There will be nothing outstanding about this game.

T. C. U. over Miami.

The Floridians will give the Christians trouble, but T. C. U. will take it.

Notre Dame over Purdue.

It is always a good game when

these inter-state rivals clash. This year it ought to be better than ever with the Irish having a slight edge.

Michigan over Minnesota.

The Gophers would like very much to win this one, but with the team Michigan has, they won't.

Other victories will be:

Auburn over Furman.

Baylor over Texas A. & M.

Southern California over California.

Rice over Texas.

Tulane over Georgia.

Stanford over Washington.

Yale over Colgate.

Our editor-in-chief told me to make some predictions on the intramural games, too. I told him that if I did, all I would make would be enemies, but he insisted, so here goes:

Today—L. C. A. over Shalters.

Monday—Beeps over Cossa's Robbers.

Tuesday—Kappa Sigma over B.S.U.

Wednesday—Shalters over Cossa's Robbers.

Thursday—Kappa Sigma over L.C.A.

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Strauss Tells Story Of Germany, America

By Melinda McLeod

Dr. Bruno Strauss, German professor at Centenary, believes that his personality comes not from himself but his experiences.

Not only has Dr. Strauss witnessed history in the making during two world wars, but he has also penetrated into two cultures—German and American.

"I led a very normal life during my childhood," remarked Dr. Strauss, whose father was a teacher. In choosing the teaching profession, he follows generations of ancestors in the Strauss family.

Born in Marburg, a small university town in the province of Hanover in Central Germany, Dr. Strauss attended both grade school and college in his birthplace.

He studied the classics, Germanic philology, and history. Later, at the University of Berlin, he received his PhD at the age of 21.

TEACHING CAREER

It was in Berlin that his teaching career began. He has taught German in high schools, colleges and post-graduate schools.

Dr. Strauss lost his teaching position with the rise of Hitler and the Nazis' in 1933. His dismissal was accomplished in such a way that at first, he thought it would be possible to stay in Germany. In the beginning the situation looked quite nice. He received a pension, had no economic problems, and could devote all his spare time to writing. But this was only the strangulation period.

HIS SON

Although Dr. Strauss believed things would return to normal eventually and was prepared to wait, he saw that there was no future for his twelve year old son in the new Germany. Arrangements were made for the boy to go to London and study there.

As the years passed, the threat to the Jewish group became greater than ever. In the six dangerous years under Hitler, Dr. Strauss witnessed the hard fate of many friends.

In 1938 came the realization that his life and the life of his family were in imminent danger from the Nazi regime.

The decision to leave Germany was not an easy one to make. For two years, Dr. Strauss had been considering the offer of a teaching position at Centenary College made by his cousin, M. L. Bath.

Not only did the Strausses have to consider the fact that they would have to leave their homeland, but also that they were approaching middle-age, a dangerous time for pulling up stakes and starting anew.

LEFT FOR AMERICA

Their decision made, the Strausses left for America in 1939, getting out of Germany only one week before the war started.

Dr. Strauss has been in Shreveport for 17 years.

"We owe a great deal to my wife's first cousin, Mr. Bath, and to Centenary College."

The speaking of the English language was his greatest problem. Although he learned to read written English during the time he spent in London, his speaking ability, the teacher's greatest instrument, was not up to par.

"For my first one-hour lectures, I would sometimes prepare for five or six hours."

DIFFERENCES

When questioned about the differences in the school systems of Germany and America, Dr. Strauss summed it up by saying, "In Germany, only the promising students are admitted to institutions of higher learning, while in America the system is completely democratic."

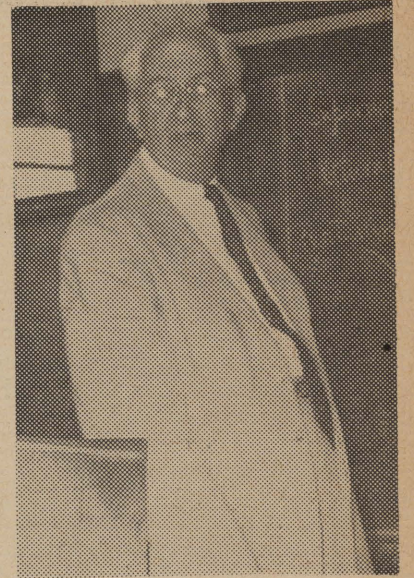
He believes both the systems have their advantages and disadvantages.

"My story has a happy ending. From disaster came blessings, and I can truly count my blessings today," says Dr. Strauss.

Centenary Alumnus Planning Celebration

Centenary's oldest living graduate, Dr. Ruffin B. Paine of Maudeville, is planning a party for the 1,500 people he has brought into the world.

The guest list includes more than the roster of the 1,368 resi-



DR. STRAUSS

dents of his small St. Tammany Parish town.

When Dr. Paine attended Centenary, the college was located in Jackson, Louisiana. At 15, he was the valedictorian of his college graduating class.

He has served as mayor of Maudeville for four terms.



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The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport Louisiana, Friday, October 28, 1955

No. 7



THE CENTENARY CHOIR, led by "Cheesy" Voran, is shown practicing for the annual "Rhapsody in View" Concert, slated for Tuesday at 8 p. m

Centenary Choir to Present "Rhapsody in View" Concert

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the Shreveport Lions Club will present the Centenary College Choir's annual "Rhapsody in View" concert at the Municipal Auditorium under the direction of "Cheesy" Voran. Soloists featured on the program are Dr. Ralph Squires, head of Centenary's School of Music, and Mrs. Katherine Penner Barton of Vashon, Washington, former vocal instructor of Mr. Voran at McPherson College of Kansas.

Also featured in solos will be various members of the choir. Mona Holloway, a sophomore at Centenary, will be one of these soloists. She sang in last year's concert, and this year will sing Niles' "The Black Oak Tree" and a solo part in "All Ye That Cleave Unto the Lord" by Friedman.

Proceeds of the concert will be used to finance the Lions Club sight conservation program and to purchase equipment for the choir. Tickets are now being sold by choir members.

Mr. Voran has chosen for the program:

Dedication Franz
It's a Grand Night for
Singing Rodgers
Salvation is Created .. Tschesnokoff
The Black Oak Tree Niles
Miss Mona Holloway
Waltz from "Faust" Gounod
Sue Sandlin, Jean Womack, Byron
Hill, Louis Blankenbaker.
Thou Shalt Bring Them In .. Handel
Der Erlkoenig Schubert
I've Been Roaming Horn
God's Time Saco
Mrs. Katherine Penner Barton
A Lover's Calendar Lawrence
1 Summer; 2 The Rains; 3 Autumn;
4 Winter; 5 Early Spring (Joe Kirk-
land, tenor soloist); 6 Spring.
America, My Heritage .. Steele-Ades
One World .. Bratton-O'Hara-Wilson
Jean Womack
All Breathing Life from "Sing
Unto the Lord" Bach
Comin' 'Round the
Mountain Arr-Riddell
Iris Reaves

Ballade "Edward" Brahms
Prelude Opus 28, No. 15 Chopin
Etude "Eroica" Liszt
Dr. Ralph Squires

Tenebrae Factae Sunt ... Palestrina
Pizzicatto Polka Gardner
All Ye That Cleave Unto the
Lord Friedman
Joe Kirkland, Byron Hill, Jean Wo-
mack, Iris Reaves, Louis Blanken-
baker, Sue Sandlin, Mona Holloway,
Mary Alice Chatham.

Canterburians Elect J. Bean President

The Centenary College Canterbury Club, open to all Episcopalian college students, met Sunday night in the Canterbury Room of the Religious Student Center and elected officers for the current academic year.

Serving as president will be James Bean; vice-president, Joe Chambers; secretary, Penny Todd, and treasurer, Ed Adrion.

Elected to the post of Inter-Faith Council representatives were James Bean, Joe Chambers, and Penny Todd. Alternates are Mamie McClure and Rodney Holland.

The Canterbury Club voted to change the date of its meetings. The Canterbury Club will now meet on Wednesday evening at 6 p.m.

Chosen faculty sponsor of the Episcopal group was Aaron Hood Roberts, member of the English staff at the college.

Newman Club Plans Series

The recently organized Newman Club of Centenary held its first meeting Tuesday. The Rev. W. J. Scanlan, chaplain, and Mr. W. L. Guerin, faculty sponsor, joined members in the religious building.

At the first meeting, a suggestion was made that a constitution be written. Tentative plans were made for a lecture series, which would begin November 22, and recommended speakers were discussed.

It was also suggested that two speakers be asked to give special chapel services for Catholic students during Religious Life Week, November 14 through 21.

Officers of the new club are President, Byron Rutledge, Vice-president Elaine Malloy, Secretary Carol Ann James, and Treasurer Mary Ann MacKinnon.

Chairman for the lecture series committees are Gail Martin, publicity, and Mary Ann MacKinnon, contact.

Composed of Catholic students on campus, the club will hold meetings on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 9:15 a.m.

"All interested students are invited to attend," comments President Rutledge.

Everyone Vote Today in Sub For Cheerleader Elections

Cheerleader elections will take place today from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Candidates for the post displayed their talents before the student body during Freshman Day assembly Tuesday.

Two boys and two girls will be elected cheerleaders.

In the race for co-ed cheerleaders are Jackie Adcock, Barbara Biscomb, LaNelle Ford, Mippy Jackson, Emily Learner, Nancy Lyons, Sandy Mauer, Lynn Trosper, Martha Turner and Sharon Victory.

Running for the positions of boy cheerleaders are Paul Cox, Gene Giles, Harry Horton, Jerry Orr, Jimmy Lee Sloan and Jack Webb.

Les Brown

Les Brown and his "band of renown" will play at the Homecoming Dance Saturday night, December 3.

The first thirty minutes of the dance will be devoted to a concert by the well-known band.

Tickets for the dance will be \$4 per couple, and spectator tickets will be sold for \$1 per person.

"If successful, the Homecoming Dance with a big-name band will become an annual affair," says John D. Baker.

Kappa Chi Holds Weekend Retreat

About 50 Centenary students participated in the weekend retreat sponsored last weekend by Kappi Chi, ministerial club at the college.

The retreat was held at the Methodist camp at Caney Lake with the Rev. Douglas McGuire, pastor of the Park Avenue Methodist Church of Shreveport, as principal speaker.

The Rev. Jim McLean, pastor of the Barksdale Methodist Church of Bossier City, was in charge of planned recreation. The Rev. Lothar Kleinhans, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Shreveport, and Dr. Webb Pomeroy, associate professor of Bible and director of the Methodist Student Movement at Centenary, were in charge of the night meditation programs.

Brother McGuire's topic for the Friday night meeting was, "Are You Worth It?" and his Saturday morning subject was, "We Are Debtors."

He spoke on the topic, "If I Say No," at the Saturday evening meeting and on, "Thou Art The Lamb" at the Sunday morning session.

The Rev. William P. Fraser, head of the Bible department at Centenary, was in charge of the Communion service Sunday morning.

Discussion groups, assemblies, group singing and planned recreation programs were included in the three-day event.

Eddie Morgan of Crowley is president of the ministerial organization.

Baptist Student Union Schedules Convention for Monroe Today

The annual Baptist Student Union convention will be held at the College Place Baptist Church in Monroe today through Sunday.

The members of Centenary's B. S. U. will leave Shreveport at 3:30 this afternoon in order to arrive in time for the first session beginning at 7:00 p.m. tonight.

The opening message, "The World Still Belongs to God," will be given this evening by the Rev. Ramsey Pollard, Pastor of Broadway Baptist Church.

The Rev. W. L. Sewell, Pastor of Bossier City, will speak tomorrow morning on the topic, "Security of the Believer."

ODK Taps Five For Membership

The Centenary circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership society, tapped five new members during chapel period yesterday.

William Bullock of Shreveport, Delton Pickering of Houston, Bob Price and Paul Ware of this city, and Jack Webb of El Dorado, Arkansas are the new members.

President Pete Harbuck and Secretary Professor Hickox of the local circle, Beta Pi, tapped the men.

Judge George Hardy, honorary member of the Centenary circle, spoke during the assembly period.

Seven Members Join Alpha Chi

Seven new members to Alpha Chi, national honor fraternity at Centenary, were initiated at the home of Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the modern language department.

Among the members are three Shreveporters, Betty Jo Austin, Flo Williams and Denny Sommer. Also initiated were Mary Beth Blankenbaker of DeRidder, Roy Eugene Baznik of Paragould, Arkansas, Bunrocker Takeda of Kobe, Japan, and Ouida Fae Morris of New Orleans.

Membership in the fraternity is limited to junior and senior students who have maintained a scholastic average of 2.5 or higher.

Miss Alverne Hubley of Shreveport is president of the local chapter.

At noon tomorrow, the Rev. Ray Summers, Professor of New Testament at Southwestern Seminary, will speak on "This Life of Mine."

REV. KEEGAN SPEAKS

Tomorrow night the message will be given by the Rev. Kearnie Keegan, South-wide Student Director, who will also speak at the closing service on Sunday morning.

Seminars ranging from "Christ in Prophecy" to "Campus Choices" will also be included in the program.



By Joan Melancon

ALPHA XI DELTA

Saturday night the Alpha Xi Deltas literally froze to death on their hayride to Camp Margaret in Robson, La. One loaded truck left the Jackson parking lot at about 7 p.m. and didn't return until about 11:30.

Monday evening they were host to the Kappa Sigma boys at an informal dance from 8-10.

Alpha Xi Delta cordially invites Lambda Chi Alpha to a party Monday night from 8-10.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

This weekend Billy Mercer and Marion Pace, Lambda Chi's from Tech were the guests of the Theta Rho Zeta's here on campus. Saturday evening Lambda Chi's from Centenary were invited to a party given by the Tech chapter at the Nite Cap. Everyone attended the Northwestern-Tech game that afternoon, and witnessed a thrilling game.

CHI OMEGA

Parties are the news this week! The Lambda Chi's were honored at a Gay Twenties party Monday evening at the Chi Omega House from 8-10.

Next Monday evening the KA's are cordially invited to the Chi Omega party from 8-10.

KAPPA SIGMA

The Kappa Sigs were honored at an informal dance at the Alpha Xi Delta Lodge Monday night from 8-10. The pledges honored the members and their hostesses with two cute skits.

The Kappa Sigs defeated BSU 7-0 Tuesday afternoon.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Kappa Alpha fraternity attended a party Saturday night at the Young Men's Progressive Club given by the KA's and Pikes from La. Tech, immediately following the open house held in the KA house at Centenary.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Wedding bells are the news of the week from the Zeta Tau Alpha House. Elaine Jackson and Buddy Rogers will be married tonight at the First Baptist Church. The reception will be immediately following. Monday night Elaine and Nancy Brazzell were serenaded by the KA's. Nancy was pinned recently to Jim Farmer.

Zeta Tau Alpha extends invitation to Kappa Sigma for a party Monday evening from 8-10.

Harbuck Wiels Gavel Of New Officers Club

Major Pete Harbuck has been elected president of Centenary's recently-formed officers' club, the Centurians.

Serving under Harbuck are Capt. Gene Giles, vice-president; Major Earle Bullock, secretary, and Lt. John Cady, treasurer.

The organization, originally named the Uxors, has filed a petition for a charter from the national military organization, Scabhard and Blade.

Meetings of the group will be held on Thursday at 6:15 p.m.

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

Poetry for the Conglomerate

October 21, 1955

Editor of Conglomerate
Centenary College
Shreveport, Louisiana
Dear Paul:

The old saying, "Just when I got out of school all the improvements were made," still holds true. I am speaking of the Conglomerate. Just a mere two years ago the paper wasn't worth picking up, much less reading. The mast head wasn't attractive nor suitable for a college the size of Centenary. The news wasn't informative nor was it given special attention, such as a clever or "ketchy" heading, but then those were the good 'ole days of sloppiness and indifference.

I would like to commend the staff and say that a grand job has been done to lift the rating of the Conglomerate and I am quite proud to present it to others to read.

There was an old paper left on a shelf,
Who got lonesome stuck there by itself.
But then came a crew of A-1 first rate,
Who brought the tired old paper up to date.
The Conglomerate lifted up its sad head,
With a sigh of relief that hope was not dead.
A new mast head added brightness and cheer,
And no longer met with a snort and a sneer.
So, hoorah, for a staff that's added zip and zest,
And made our Conglomerate one of the best.

Sincerely,
Janis Ware

The U. N. After Ten Years

October 27, 1955

Dear Editor:

This week marks the tenth anniversary of the United Nations. The purpose of the organization is the maintenance of international peace and security. The United Nations are guided by principles: each nation, regardless of size or power, has sovereign equality; disputes are to be settled by peaceful ways; members should not use force or threats which intervene against the purposes of the United Nations, and the U. N. should not intervene in domestic matters of other states, except to take enforcement measures.

The United Nations is broken down into six main organs: The General Assembly, the Security Council, the Economic and Social Council, the Trusteeship Council, the International Court of Justice and the Secretariat.

The General Assembly is the only group where all members are represented. It may discuss and make recommendations on "any questions or any matters within the scope of the Charter or relating to the powers and functions of any organs provided for in the present Charter."

The Security Council is charged with the prime responsibility for maintaining peace. The membership on the council is limited to eleven, of which only five members have permanent representation. These nations are China, France, the United Kingdom, the U.S.S.R. and the United States. The council is "authorized to investigate any dispute which might threaten international peace and security, and to make recommendations for its peaceful settlement."

The Economic and Social Council is responsible for the economic, social, humanitarian and cultural activities of the United Nations.

The International Court of Justice is the main judicial organ of the United Nations. Fifteen judges are elected by the General Assembly and the Security Council voting independently. No two judges may be of the same state.

The secretariat is composed of such staff as the U. N. may require. The Secretariat performs secretarial work for the General Assembly and other organs.

The United Nations has seen its purpose partially fulfilled in ten years of serving the world. In 1946, Russia withdrew her troops from Northern Iran after the situation was brought before the United Nations. In July, 1947, the Republic of Indonesia and the Netherlands had taken up arms against one another. This matter was considered by the U. N., and resulted in the "Renville" agreement, which provided for a peaceful settlement.

On June 25, 1950, North Korea invaded South Korea. On June 27, the Security Council passed a resolution calling on all nations to "furnish such assistance to the Republic of Korea. . . ." The United States and sixteen member nations answered the call to arms. Today the Korean question has not yet been completely solved.

There are many other difficult problems which the United Nations faces. The road is still a long and bumpy one, but with enough willpower and determination, the United Nations shall see its journey's end—peace in the heart of all mankind.

Eddie Goldman.



"Well, how would you like YOUR daughter to marry a Christian"

THIS WEEK

TODAY—

Cheerleader elections 9:00 A. M.—1:00 P. M.
Tug-Of-War 5:00 P. M.
Sock Hop 7:30—10:00 P. M.

SATURDAY —

MSM Halloween Party 5-12 P. M.
Zeta Tau Alpha Party

MONDAY —

Cheerleader Run-off 9:00 A. M.—1:00 P. M.
Lambda Chi Alpha Party 8:00 P. M.—10:00 P. M.
Kappa Alpha 8-10:00 P. M.
Kappa Sigma 8-10:00 P. M.

TUESDAY —

Rhapsody In View 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY —

Canterbury Club 6:00 P. M.

THURSDAY —

Chapel 9:15 A. M.
M S M 6:30 P. M.

A Knowledgeable Man

Knowledge is great only when it leads to the proper action.
—The Talmud.

Centenary's Dean Leroy Vogel is a knowledged man.

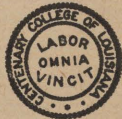
His scholastic background, broad education, and efficient administration are facts well-known to Centenary students. In the past, Dean Vogel has contributed his knowledge to various agencies—the intelligence branch of the U. S. Army, the UNESCO arm of the United Nations, and the country's department of state.

With the announcement of his candidacy for the state legislature, the Dean has once again offered to translate his knowledge into the proper action.

We of the Conglomerate applaud Dean Vogel's decision to run. There are those scholars who, like misers, refuse to contribute their knowledge to the public.

Fortunately, Dean Vogel is not among them.

The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



It looks like the Kappa Alpha's have more of a powerhouse in intramural football this year than they had last year. They lead the intramural league at the present with two victories, one tie, and no defeats.

One of the reasons for their lead is the consistently good playing of a senior named Bobby Ellis. A good passer and runner, Ellis is a dangerous man on the gridiron. He can run a team wild with his passing accuracy and his elusive running tactics.

If Ellis can keep up the good work in the KA backfield and maintain the support the rest of the team has been giving him, watch out—they may take the championship.

Don't count out the rest of the teams, though. They aren't very far behind and they too, have some outstanding players.

It's still far from over and anything can happen between now and the end of the season.

Here are some more predictions on the intramural games for the coming week:

TODAY

Kappa Alpha over Beeps.

MONDAY

Kappa Sigma over Shafter's.

TUESDAY

Kappa Alpha over Cosa's Robbers.

WEDNESDAY

Beeps over Baptist Student Union.

THURSDAY

Shafter's over Kappa Alpha.

I was figuring up my average on the predictions I have made so far this season—out of 74 predictions, I have accumulated a total of 56 correct and 18 wrong for about a 76% average. Not too bad for a beginner, huh?

Here are this week's predictions. Perhaps I can bring that average up.

Auburn over Tulane.

The Alabamans are just too strong for the Greenies and should not have any trouble winning. It'll be a rout.

Texas A. & M. over Arkansas.

The surprising Aggies have one hand on that Southwest Conference title and they won't let the Razorbacks loosen that grip a bit. They won't have much trouble with Arkan-

sas.

Maryland over South Carolina.

This game will be nothing more than a practice session for the nation's top team. They should have no trouble downing South Carolina.

Navy over Notre Dame.

The Middles bowl-bid hopes should be even stronger after this weekend. They will beat the Irish but not without a lot of trouble. It'll be close.

Duke over Georgia Tech.

Just call this one sort of a hunch. The way the Engineers have been slipping lately I think Duke stands a good chance of beating them.

Other predictions are:

TCU over Baylor.

UCLA over California.

Army over Colgate.

Colorado over Missouri.

Illinois over Purdue.

Kentucky over Rice.

Mississippi over LSU.

Michigan over Wisconsin.

Ohio State over Northwestern.

Oklahoma over Kansas State.

Stanford over San Jose State.

SMU over Texas.

Syracuse over Holy Cross.

Washington over Oregon State.

Pickering Heads Religious Council

Delton Pickering was elected president of Centenary's Inter-Faith Council last week.

Other officers of the 1955-56 academic year are Vice-president Eddie Morgan, Secretary-Treasurer Penny Todd, and Chairman of Religious Life Week Emily Learner.

Plans for the week of religious emphasis were laid last Thursday evening during a kick-off banquet staged in the cafeteria.

Faculty sponsors of the Inter-Faith Council are the Rev. William P. Fraser, head of the Bible department; Dr. Webb Pomeroy, assistant professor of Bible and Methodist Student Movement advisor, and Robert Childress, college and city-wide director of the Baptist Student Union.

Vogel Backers Name Officers

Sumner Riddle, co-chairman of Students For Vogel, a campus group supporting the candidacy of Dean Leroy Vogel for the state legislature, announced the organization's executive board Tuesday.

Serving with Riddle as co-chairman is Betty Bentley.

Secretary of the organization is Delton Pickering. Pete Harbuck will serve as treasurer of the student movement.

Also listed on the executive board are Jack Blakeman, Paul Greenberg, Penny Todd, and Frankie Stephens.

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.. Reviews ..

By Ted Pebworth

Glenn Ford has turned realist. In his last successful appearance on the screen, the actor played a school teacher in "Blackboard Jungle." In his newest, "Trial," he enacts the part of a lawyer defending a Mexican in a town of whites.

Rafael Campos, young actor who also played in "Blackboard Jungle," is seen as a boy accused of murder and almost sure to hang.

Arthur Kennedy, another fine realist, is a loud-talking subversive in search of a martyr. John Hodiak, who died just recently, is the district attorney confident of a conviction.

FEMININE LEADS

Dorothy McGuire and Katy Jurado are presented in important roles. Miss McGuire acts as secretary to the lawyers, and Katy Jurado, remembered for her fine performance in Academy Award winning "High Noon," is cast as the mother of the accused boy.

The part of the Negro judge, played by Juano Hernandez, is not quite satisfying, although his performance was far from mediocre.

Special credit should go to the musical composer for a score that was moving in a disquieting way, catching the mood of the drama and adding tremendously to the overall effect.

The story of the eruption of race hatred, coming as it does on the

heels of a similar case nearby, is both powerful and timely, and perhaps a little uncomfortable.

OPERA

Last Friday saw the production of the first of this year's trio to be presented by the Shreveport Civic Opera Association, "La Boheme."

Singing leading roles were Metropolitan singer Lucine Amara as Mimi, Jan Pearce as Rudolpho, Guiseppe Valdengo as Marcello, Norman Treigle as Colline, and Arthur Cosenza, of New Orleans, as Schaunard.

DOUBLE ROLE

Singing the double role of Benoit and Alcindoro was Warren Gadpaille, also of New Orleans.

Jasmine Egan, of Shreveport, sang Musetta, and proved the darling of the performance.

With an excellent performance played to a well-filled house, the association has opened the 1955-56 season, which will see two more major productions.

FIGARO

Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," in English, is next on the list, to be presented sometime in January, announces Mrs. Helen R. Marshall, chorus director of the Association.

Wife of Famous Opera Star Relates Unusual Experiences

What does the wife of a successful Metropolitan Opera singer do while her husband is on tour in a different city every week, singing to a different audience every night?

If that woman happens to be Nannettor Valdengo, wife of Guiseppe Valdengo, who sang the role of Marcello in last week's Shreveport presentation of "La Boheme," the answer is simple. She goes with him. Mrs. Valdengo, a beautiful and charming woman, travels with her husband, attends to his make-up, and sits in the wings during each performance, smiling and waving encouragingly to him as he sings.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Valdengo are Italian born, she coming to this country shortly after her birth, and he only recently, after many appearances on the Italian opera stages.

TWO HOMES

The Valdengos have two homes, one in New York, and one in Touraine, Italy, sometimes called "the Little Paris." They consider the latter their real home, and spend the weeks between seasons there.

Mrs. Valdengo mentioned in an informal interview that her husband, in courting her, wrote love poems in true Old World fashion, making up verses to fit any occasion, such as a trip to the dressmaker's while she was in the process of collecting a trousseau.

SINGER-POET

Writing verses, she said, is a favorite relaxation of the singer, and he is often asked to improvise songs at parties given by their friend Toscanini. Valdengo is presently engaged in writing a preface to a collection of these poems which he expects to have published in the near future.

He expressed his appreciation for interest shown his hobby in halting English, occasionally aided by his wife, who also acts as his interpreter.



A singer has little spare time to write, however, he explained, as he rushed onstage upon hearing a cue.

RIFLE MATCHES

Matches have been scheduled with Fair Park and Byrd high schools, the National Guard, Naval Reserve, and Tenth Special Marine Reserve for the ROTC rifle team sponsored by Sgts. Everett Nugent and Bill Murphee.

They have been tentatively scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

WONDERLAND FLOWERS

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Kappa Alpha Leading League; Beeps In Second

The Kappa Alpha Fraternity team leads the men's intramural football program with two victories and a tie. The Beeps are a close second with one victory and two tied games.

Shafters, Lamba Chi and Kappa Sig fraternities are tied for third place. These three teams are all strong and there should be quite a bit of competition before the season is over. All three of the teams have three more games to play and anything can happen.

The Baptist Student Union is in fourth place with one victory and two losses. Cosa's Robbers bring up the rear with two losses out of two games.

The KA's beat the Kappa Sig's for the first time in three years when they beat them on the 20th 13 to 6.

Lieut. Averett Visits Campus

U. S. Navy Lieutenant R. M. Averett visited Centenary Wednesday between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. to answer questions for those students interested in the Naval Officers Candidate Program now offered to colleges and universities throughout this area.

Under this program, selected applicants will be ordered to Officers Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

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College Booth Now On Display

Centenary College is represented among the college exhibits now on display at the annual Louisiana State Fair.

The highlight of the display is a replica of the Atkins Memorial Entrance on Centenary Blvd., and old documents as well as current photographs are being shown.

This display was prepared by a committee made up of Mrs. Fairebee Self of the mathematics department, Don Brown of the art department, and Edmond M. Parker of the applied mathematics department.

Students of Centenary are urged to attend the special exhibit, held in the College Exhibits building on the fairgrounds.

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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA



The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport Louisiana, Friday, November 4, 1955

No. 8

Pomeroy Sets \$750 Fund Goal For Centenary

College solicitation chairman for this year's United Fund campaign is Dr. Webb Pomeroy, assistant professor of Bible at Centenary.

The campus goal is \$750, and Dr. Pomeroy is confident that the quota will be reached within the next few weeks.

Faculty and administration will be contacted through a committee appointed by Dr. Pomeroy.

Bob Lane will be in charge of the student contribution, which will be taken up during the chapel hour on Thursday, November 10.

Members of Dr. Pomeroy's committee in various buildings on campus are as follows: Sub, Mrs. Cornelia Brown; gymnasium, F. H. Delaney; music building, Miss Myrtis Fortenberry; science building and chapel offices, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes; dramatics workshop, James Hull Miller; Jackson Hall, Dr. John Willingham; religious center, Dr. Pomeroy; warehouse, H. E. Raney, Jr.; and administration building, Miss Janis Ware.

Fraser to Attend Church Conference

The Rev. William P. Fraser, head of the Bible department at Centenary, will be among those attending the Methodist conference on Christian Education in Cincinnati, Ohio, next week.

Fraser will participate in the meetings of the commission on teaching of religion in colleges and universities.

The conference will be held Nov. 8 through 13 at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.

Snack Bar Serves Breakfast, Lunch, Brunch to Rushed Pupils

"Quit shoving!"

"Hey, I want a small coke . . . make it weak."

"I was here before you."

"Oh! You spilled it all over me."

These are just some of the many varied comments you hear as you enter Centenary Campus' populated snack bar. The snack bar has been on our campus longer than any student can remember. It has become as familiar a place in campus life as the "swimming pool" outside the Sub. Many students would not be able to stagger through Monday morning classes without its products.

It is ideal for the student who wakes up at 8:30 for a 9:00 class, and doesn't have time to make it to the cafeteria. A quick snack between classes helps those students that go to class from early in the morning till 2:00 in the afternoon. We students can thank the snack bar for keeping us from getting undernourished.

VARIETY OF CUSTOMERS

There are a great variety of people that flock into the snack bar every day. Take between-meal Mippy for example. She says she never gets up in time for breakfast but we know that's just an excuse, Minnie Pearl!

Then there's Ron "Buy 'em by the carton Viskozki, a firm believer

Application for a Tulane School of Law regional scholarship, offered annually to a Centenary honor student, is open to an honor student who has completed three years of college work.

If interested, Dean Leroy Vogel and Mr. Bryant Davidson, head of the college's history department, urge students to contact them.

Rev. G. Avery Lee Named Top Speaker In Religious Week

Main speaker for Centenary's Religious Life week this year will be the Rev. G. Avery Lee, associate pastor of Ruston's First Baptist Church.

Rev. Lee, who holds a B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas and a B.D. degree from Yale's Divinity school.

AUTHOR

Rev. Lee is the author of Various Sunday School lesson materials, Training Union programs, articles for the Baptist Student magazine, devotionals for both **Home Life** and **Open Windows**. He has a weekly column, "Thus Saith the Preacher" appearing in six of the state Baptist papers of the South.

His book, **Life's Everyday Questions**, is a recent Broadman Press publication. Mr. Lee is a member of the International Mark Twain Society of Literature.

KIWANIAN

Active in civic affairs, Rev. Lee has served as President and Lt. Governor of Kiwanis International, and is at present District Chairman of the Committee on Education and Fellowship.

In 1952 and 1953 he participated in travel and preaching missions in Alaska. In 1955 he spent six weeks visiting in the Near East and in London.

Webb Heads Cheerleaders

Jack Webb, Gene Giles, Martha Turner and Mary Pearl Jackson were elected Centenary's cheerleaders last Friday.

Jack Webb, of El Dorado, Ark., will serve as head cheerleader. Webb polled the largest number of votes in the race.

Giles and Turner are from Shreveport; Jackson hails from Many.

Other candidates nominated for cheerleaders were Emily Learner of Baton Rouge, Lynn Trospen of Greenwood, Marianna Mauer from Northbrook, Ill., Jackie Adcock of Richland, Shreveporters Barbara Biscomb, LaNelle Ford, Paul Cox, Sharon Victory, Harry Horton, Jerry Orr, and Nancy Ann Lyons from Crowley.

All of the candidates displayed their talents before the student body during the Freshman Day assembly.

Alpha Sigma Chi Lists New Members

New members of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary chemical fraternity at Centenary, include seven Shreveporters and two out-of-town students, who will be initiated Friday, November 18, in the Science Building.

The names of the new members were announced on October 31 by Dr. John B. Entrikin, faculty sponsor and head of the chemistry department.

Shreveport students who were elected to membership are Richard Bicknell, Billye Jo Loard, Jerry Martin, Rupert Pickett, Peter Culotta, George Culbertson, and Lloyd Hiller.

Thomas C. Vaughan of Malvern, Ark., and Barney Wheeler of Roswell, N. M., were also honored.

Selection of members is based on extensive study of chemistry and on the maintenance of high scholastic records. President of the organization, which meets on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, is Elton Dry of Shreveport.

Rifle Team Wins Two Out of Four

Centenary ROTC's two rifle teams took on four opponents during last week.

The Freshman lost their first match to the 10th Special Marine Reserve Company, but came back to edge out a Fair Park high school team 842-839.

The upperclassmen, forming Centenary's second team, lost to the local National Guard unit, but defeated a Fair Park team 792-776.



R. O. T. C. SPONSORS pose for the Conglomerate photographer. Standing left to right are Martha Turner, band sponsor; Margaret Poss, battalion sponsor, and Martha Dillion, A Company's sponsor. Sitting, left to right, are Bonnie Harrel, D Company's sponsor, and Nancy Brazzil, C Company sponsor. Emily Hayden, not pictured, is Company B's sponsor.

Recently Elected Sponsors Thrilled Over ROTC Posts

By NANCY MORGAN

The ROTC sponsors who were recently elected are all thrilled over their new posts. Sponsors elected were Margaret Poss, Martha Turner, Bonnie Harrell, Nancy Brazzil and Emily Hayden.

The Battalion sponsor for this year is Margaret Poss. She was ROTC sponsor for Company D last year. At Byrd High School Margaret was a second lieutenant in the ROTC. She says she "just loves to march." Margaret also notes that of any honor she has ever received, she is proudest of being chosen battalion sponsor.

TURNER

Martha Turner, band sponsor, is a freshman from Fair Park High School. While there, she was head Colonel sponsor. Martha didn't even know that she was nominated for sponsor at Centenary until three days after the cadets had nominated her. A freshman, she was surprised when she was chosen. Martha's comment on how she likes being a sponsor was "I just love it!"

Bonnie Harrell, sponsor of D company, has never been a sponsor before. She says that she knows that she'll love it, although she doesn't know much about it. Bonnie is thrilled that she received the honor of ROTC sponsor and hopes that she'll make a good cadet leader.

"WONDERFUL" YEAR

A sophomore, Nancy Brazzil, was elected by acclamation by C Company of the ROTC. Nancy was the outstanding sponsor in 1954 at Byrd High School. She is looking forward to a "wonderful" year as sponsor here.

Another freshman, Martha Dillion, was astounded at being chosen as A Company's sponsor.

Martha has never been a sponsor before this year. She was really surprised when she read the Conglomerate.

Emily Hayden, Company B's sponsor, is at home in Tenaha, Texas due to illness. Last year she was the band sponsor, and she's looking forward to returning soon to begin another year in Centenary's ROTC Corps.

Students For Vogel Slate Tuesday Rally

Co-chairmen Sumner Riddle and Betty Bentley of Students for Vogel, a campus group supporting the candidacy of Dean Leroy Vogel for the state legislature, announced today that a meeting of all students interested in supporting the dean in his campaign is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Science lecture hall.

The co-chairmen said that the meeting's purpose would be to contact students who will be available for various jobs in the coming campaign.

They urge everyone interested to attend.

Warters Announces Audubon Film Show

Shreveport's eighth series of Audubon screen tours begins tonight at 8:15 p.m. with the showing of "Forgotten Country" in the auditorium of the Louisiana State Exhibit building.

Dr. Mary Warters, head of the college's biology department, urges all those interested in wild life observation to join the Shreveport Society for Nature Study, the organization which sponsors the screen tours, at the special student rate of \$1.00 annually.

Tonight's film will depict animal life between the Rockies and the Pacific Coast. The pictures were made by naturalist Bert Harwell of Berkley, Calif.

This first screen tour will be repeated tomorrow night.

Four other tours are scheduled to be shown during the coming months.



"Oh, it's something silly about a Prince of Denmark."

The Nation and a Blood Clot

A blood clot has changed the entire picture of American politics.

A month ago, any sidewalk politician could have told you exactly which party would capture the 1956 presidential election: the Republicans, led by President Eisenhower, were a cinch to win.

Even the Democrats seemed sure of a Republican victory. No candidate was sticking his neck out for the Democratic nomination—after all, what's the use of campaigning against a man of Eisenhower's popularity and vote-getting ability? Leaders of the party seemed willing to offer Adlai Stevenson as a sacrificial lamb to Eisenhower's popularity. New York's Governor Harriman led the list of party chiefs backing Stevenson for the dubious honor of being Democratic standard-bearer.

The Republicans were sitting pretty—with Ike leading the grand old party, victory in 1956 was assured. G.O.P. leaders were confident they could urge the President into running for re-election.

And what if Ike refused to run? The Republicans' reply to that question was simply, "When we get to that bridge, we'll jump off it."

Then came the President's coronary thrombosis.

While a shocked nation prayed for his speedy recovery, the politicians maneuvered. Governor Harriman made it clear that simply because he had pledged his loyal support to Stevenson's presidential campaign, that didn't mean that he wouldn't accept the Democratic nomination himself. And off went Tammany Hall boss and key Harriman backer Carmen DeSapio of California to round up west coast support for Harriman's presidential aspirations.

If Adlai Stevenson hadn't learned before, he knew now that there is no such animal as a loyal politician.

The stunned Republicans, faced with the probability that Ike could not head the G.O.P. ticket in '56, searched desperately for a candidate.

Some G.O.P.'ers mentioned Vice-President Nixon as a presidential possibility. Nixon's replacing Ike as president would create an even greater contrast than Harry Truman's stepping into FDR's shoes in 1945. Political pygmy Nixon will never attract the following of a giant Eisenhower.

As California's Governor Knight pointed out, Nixon cannot win.

The "Nixon fund" scandal during the 1952 campaign (as baseless as it might have been) plus Democratic attempts at labeling him an ultra-reactionary have succeeded in convincing practical politicians that 1956 is not Dick Nixon's year.

Of course there are a host of other G.O.P. possibilities, none of whom (with the possible exception of Chief Justice Earl Warren) could defeat a Democratic nominee of Adlai Stevenson's stature.

This leaves the G.O.P. right square behind the eight-ball. Republican hopefuls are praying that the party's chances in 1956 will be boosted by either (1) Democratic nomination of a weaker candidate than Stevenson—such as Kefauver, Russell, or Harriman, or (2) an Eisenhower decision to run for re-election despite his illness. They are convinced that the nation's voters would prefer a sick Ike over a well Democrat. They're right.

Another Campus Fraternity?

October 26, 1955

Dear Editor:

I would appreciate it if you would bring this letter to the attention of men who are not members of a national social fraternity, and who might be interested in organizing one.

Some of the men of your student body, or some of the men's local organizations of your campus may be interested in the national program of the Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity. The special objective of Kappa Sigma Kappa is to foster a good social organization for college men of character and campus leadership, as well as maintain a national organization in which all expenses are kept as low as the average local fraternity.

If you have in your institution any local organizations interested in the objectives of Kappa Sigma Kappa, or some young men not connected with any social fraternity who might like to organize, I wish you would bring this letter to their attention.

A group of young men may organize at very small expense since the men organizing a new chapter secure their membership cards in the national organization in return for their interest and effort in organizing. Information on how to organize may be secured by writing to National Secretary, Box 609, Fairmont, W. Va.

If you will please bring this to the attention of some of your men interested in a national social fraternity, I shall be glad to supply them with any information desired regarding the establishment of a chapter of Kappa Sigma Kappa at your institution.

Very sincerely yours,
George R. Jefferson
National Executive Secretary

Participate In Intramurals

Paul Greenberg, Editor
Centenary Conglomerate
Sir:

I am writing this letter in regard to the participation of men in our campus in our intramural program. Out of all the boys on the campus, there are only one hundred fifty-eight boys participating in intramural football.

As intramurals manager I am interested in what's happening to the rest of the boys on our campus. I am afraid that too many boys are only going to their respective classes and not participating in any extracurricular activities.

I do not see how anyone can enjoy the full benefits of college when they take this attitude.

Of course many boys work in the afternoon when they get out of college. But many do nothing but go home or just run around. No one is forced to participate in anything, but a welcome is extended to all those who would only accept.

I guarantee that you can get real enjoyment out of participating in the intramural sports program if you will only come out and try.

THIS WEEK

SATURDAY—	
Zeta Tau Alpha Hayride	
MONDAY—	
Independent Party—Alpha Xi Delta Lodge	8-10 p. m.
Kappa Sigma Party—Chi Omega House	8-10 p. m.
Kappa Alpha Party—Zeta Tau Alpha	8-10 p. m.
TUESDAY—	
Choir Trip to Arcadia	
Rally for Dean Vogel	9:15 a. m.
THURSDAY—	
Chapel	9:15 a. m.
MSM	6:30 p. m.

Harvest Moon Dance Tomorrow

A harvest moon dance will be held from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the gymnasium at Centenary under sponsorship of the Women's Intramural Council.

Chappelle Arnett, president, said the harvest theme will be carried out in the decorations, and a small local orchestra will provide music for dancing.

Square dance costumes will be worn by the women, and men attending are expected to dress informally in blue jeans and plaid shirts.

The event, the first such dance to be sponsored by the council, will be open to all Centenary students, faculty and friends of the college.



By Joan Melancon

KAPPA SIGMA

Football victories were the big news at the Kappa Sigma House this week. The Sigs won a 19-7 victory Monday afternoon over the Shalters. Then, Tuesday morning the Sig pledge class won a hard-earned victory of 7-6 over the KA pledges.

The Kappa Sigs were honored at an informal party Monday evening at the Zeta Tau Alpha House.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

It seems that the Lambda Chi's never tire of parties. The informal dance given by the Alpha Xi's opened the week Monday evening.

KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's were honored at a Roaring Twenties Party Monday evening at the Chi Omega House from 8-10.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Martha Brooks, Nelda McDowell, Joan Melancon, Barbara Woodley, and Gen Palmer were among the many Alpha Xi's who visited various colleges over the weekend. Martha, Nelda, and Joan attended homecoming at La. Tech, while Barbara was attending the homecoming festivities at SMU. Gen spent a wonderful weekend at LSU.

Alpha Xi Delta cordially invites all Independent Men to an informal dance Monday evening from 8-10.

CHI OMEGA

Chi Omega invites Kappa Sigs to a Roaring Twenties Party Monday evening at the Chi Omega House from 8-10.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

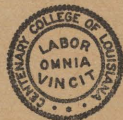
Zeta Tau Alpha extends a cordial invitation to the KA's for an open house and informal party Monday evening from 8-10.

Bob Lane Appointed Chairman of Dance

Bob Lane, Centenary ROTC's lieutenant colonel, has been appointed chairman of the Centenary ROTC Ball, slated for December 9 in the gymnasium.

Committees have been set up for the dance. Gene Giles and Gil Fletcher are in charge of the decorations, John D. Baker is chairman of the orchestra committee.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Paul Greenberg
Sports Editor	Dave Lathrop
Sports Writer	Bud Edwards
Amusements Editor	Ted Peabworth
Editorial Advisor	Mrs. Margaret McDonald
Art Editor	Gail Martin
Contributing Editor	Melinda McLeod
Photography Editor	Paul Snow
Society Editor	Joan Melancon

REPORTERS

Melinda McLeod, Penny Todd, Betty Jo Austin, Pat Brand, Billye Loard, Virginia Hiemenz, Mary Ann Wilhelmi.

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Business Manager	Betty Lou Bentley
Assistant Business Manager	Shirley Simmons
Circulation Manager	Abby Kahan
Business Staff	Paul Cox
	Frankie Stephens, Billy Worrell, Sue Thomas.

.. Reviews ..

By Ted Pebworth

The second concert by local organizations in two weeks was the annual "Rhapsody in View" presented by the Centenary College Choir, under the informal direction of "Cheesy" Voran.

Centenary has reason to be proud of its choir, for it ranks among the best in college and university choruses in this area.

Centenary also has reason to be proud in its student soloists: Mona Holloway, Jean Womack, Sue Sandlin, Iris Reaves, Mary Alice Chatham, Byron Hill, Louis Blankenbaker, and Joe Kirkland.

Guest soloists on the program were Mrs. Katherine Penner Barton, former voice teacher of Mr. Voran, and Dr. Ralph Squires, head of Centenary's School of Music, who preformed with precision and beauty.

One of the highlights of the program was the presentation of the "Alumni" number, with former members of the choir joining present ones in singing "Tenebrae Factae Sunt."

The ladies and gentlemen of the choir seemed to enjoy themselves and set the mood for the audience.

Last week, Foreign Films presented the first of its season of movies, a

snappy and sophisticated version of three short stories by Guy de Maupassant called "Le Plaisir." The nineteenth century French world of artists and models, peasants, gentlemen, and loose women was brought to life in a delightful two hour film.

The next film, also French, is next Friday, and is entitled "Panic." Showings are at 3:30 and 8:30 P. M.

Last week the Shreveport Symphony played its first pair of regular concerts of the season.

The program opened with an orchestral arrangement of Bach's Tocatta and Fugue in D Minor, which was excellent. Woodwind passages, featuring Mickey Hooten and Sam Papa, were especially good.

In Stravinsky's "Firebird" which followed, Mr. Shenaut presented a better balanced orchestra than last season's, with exceptionally good brass passages and a string section that seemed to have more body than formerly.

The Odeum

By Hugh Brown

After a dormant season last winter, the Centenary Playhouse burst forth with plans for another mammoth season. Joe Gifford, one of the South's most experienced directors, can be credited with the past successes. He last staged the most spectacular festival ever witnessed in the Ark-La-Tex. Gifford continues the tradition by scheduling Jean Giradoux's "Ondine," a challenge to both directors and actors.

THE PLOT

The plot centers around Ondine, a sea nymph, who comes to earth and marries a handsome prince. Soon they realize how foolish their marriage was in this world. The prince dies of grief and Ondine returns to her land of beauty.

Audrey Hepburn completely captivated Broadway audiences as Ondine while her future husband, Mel Ferrer, played her prince.

The New York Times said in reference to "Ondine," "a bright work of art. And all theater, too."

• • • •

Elsewhere on the theatrical scene we have much activity. The Court-yard Players recently suffered from Jim (Mr. Roberts) Moos' food poisoning, temporarily closing the run. However, in keeping with the cliché, "the show must go on," "Mr. Roberts" reopened Saturday evening.

The arena audience will be shocked in the second production, "The Moon Is Blue," by F. Hugh Herbert, which will need a good cutting and an experienced cast. Tickets are still available by telephoning 4-0497.

Director and Mrs. Young over on Margaret Place already have Shreveport in suspense as they announced their second production, "Dial 'M' For Murder," by Frederick Knott. Both directors will have a "field day" with this melodrama hot off Broadway. We have but one question, who is Shreveport's Grace Kelly? But leave it to John Wray Young to discover a suitable Margo.

All three playhouses are offering parts to local thespians, so drag out your grease paint and apply early. Who knows, you may be another Kelly or Ferrer.

Art and Politics

Art and politics don't mix.

Take the case of one Leone Tommasi for example. It seems that the Italian sculptor was commissioned to do a statue of Argentine dictator Juan D. Peron some three years ago.

Since that time, Tommasi has been laboring over a hunk of stone somewhat larger than the Statue of Liberty (what-ever Peron did, he did big!). Now that the Argentine strongman is no longer in control, the new regime has vetoed all plans for a monument to the ex-director.

This leaves Mr. Tommasi stuck with several tons of petrified Peron on his hands. A victim of politics' ups and downs.

So, artists, profit by this example: remember—no politics!

Two Alumni Find Aufait Readies Tropical Disease Dogpatch Dance

By PENNY TODD

Two former Centenary students have attracted the medical profession's attention through their discovery of a Latin American tropical disease in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The October issue of the American Medical Association's Journal says the case, discovered by Drs. Norman C. and Hannah Van Ingen Woody, should serve as a warning to Southwest doctors to watch for its appearance.

Dr. Woody did his undergraduate work at Centenary before receiving his doctor's degree. Mrs. Woody also attended the college while her father was stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base.

HALLOWEEN PARTY

The Methodist Student Movement staged a Halloween party Saturday night. The party included dancing, a hayride, games, and a hamburger fry.

Shades of Dogpatch and Daisy Mae! Those Aufait girls are at it again!

Aufait's annual Sadie Hawkins dance is scheduled this year for the evening of November 18th.

The dance, an annual pledge project of the group, is based on the comic strip characters of Al Capp, the Yokums. Decorations and entertainment are all centered about Dogpatch characters.

Attention, gals—this is your chance to ask that special guy. True to Dogpatch style, gals ask the guys.

The entire student body is invited to come in Dogpatch costume. The dance is scheduled to last from 8 to 12 p.m.

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On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



It's about that time of year again and if you happen to be passing by the gym any afternoon, like as not you will hear whistles blowing, feet running, and the sound of basketballs bouncing.

Basketball season is upon us once more and as the Gents take to the court, Coach Harold Mooty will find seven returning lettermen among the seventeen plus candidates, three of whom were on last year's starting five, trying to win back their positions on the first string varsity this year.

RETURNING LETTERMEN

Speedy Ron Viskozki, guard from Taylorville, Ill., Monty Combs, 6-foot 6-inch center from Fouke, Ark., and Jimmy Edelen, forward from Meade, Okla., will be working hard to retain their starting positions from the flock of promising newcomers.

Other returning lettermen are Dean Busboom, forward from St. Joseph, Ill.; Gabby Hayes, center and forward from Taylorville, Ill.; Ernesto Landeros, guard from El Paso, Tex.; and big Larry Teague, forward from Bossier City, La.

The Mootymen have a big year ahead of them with a 23-game schedule plus co-sponsoring the Louisiana Invitational Tournament.

The Gents' schedule gets under way Dec. 1, when they play host to Southern State College from Magnolia, Arkansas.

If you get the chance, drop by the gym some day around 3 p.m. and see how your team is shaping up.

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GENEVA WYATT, Owner

With individual sports approaching the intramural spotlight, I would like to see a great number of the students entering them. Remember, the person who scores the most points for intramural sports at the end of the year receives a trophy for all his effort.

Here are my predictions for this weekend's college games:

Tulane over Alabama.

Rice over Arkansas.

Baylor over Texas.

Colorado over Utah.

Navy over Duke.

Georgia Tech over Tennessee.

Michigan over Illinois.

Kentucky over Vanderbilt.

Maryland over L S U.

Michigan State over Purdue.

Mississippi over Memphis State.

Notre Dame over Penn.

Ohio State over Indiana.

So. California over Stanford.

Texas A & M over S M U.

Yale over Army.

UCLA over College of the Pacific.

Wisconsin over Northwestern.

Positions Open In Federal Jobs

A new examination is now open for Student Trainee positions in the fields of physics, metallurgy, chemistry, cartography, engineering, mathematics, meteorology, and oceanography, the U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced.

The jobs are in the Potomac River Naval Command and in various other Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and the nearby area, and pay from \$2,690 to \$3,415 a year.

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Kappa Sigma	3	1	1	.700	188
Shafters	2	1	1	.625	163
Kappa Alpha	2	1	1	.625	163
Lambda Chi Alpha	1	2	1	.375	138
BSU	1	3	0	.250	125
Cossa's Robbers	0	3	0	.000	100

Dean McKnight Warns Absentees

The office of Dean of Women Betty McKnight has issued a list of those students behind in chapel attendance. Dean McKnight asks students to remember that all enrolled at Centenary are required to attend not less than two-thirds of the chapel programs.

Those behind in chapel attendance should remember to make up their absences.

Is your name listed? If so, remember to make up your absences soon.

Name	Absences
ALSUP, Jim Herbert	6
BANKSTON, Ellis Earl	6
BARKLEY, Janice Earlene	6
BARLOW, James Alvin	6
BENNETT, Ernest Edwin	6
BENNETT, James Charles	5
BERG, Donald William	3
BOND, Harold J.	6
BORRERO, Sadi Rodriguez	3
BOYTER, Eugene Russell	6
BRABHAM, Edward W.	6
BREITHAUP, Justin	6
BRYANT, Richard Randle	6
CARAWAY, Miles Forrester	6
CARTER, Thomas Paul	6
CASSADY, Gail Colleen	3
CAWKER, Richard Orville	6
CHAMPION, Rheta Christine	4
CARTER, Wm. E.	5
COOK, Earl Willard	3
COOK, Joseph Robert	6
COPELAND, Edward Lee	5
CORRINGTON, John William	4
DAVIS, Evan G.	5
DERIVAS, III Carlos Alfred	6
DOYLE, Samuel P.	4
DUSCHEL, Oscar Fowler	6
EDWARDS, Franklin Claybow	3
FRAZIER, Jim Edwin	3
GILLESPIE, Baylia Louise	3
GLEASON, Elizabeth Q.	4
GRAY, Thomas Harrison	3
HAYDEN, Emily Joan	3
HERRING, Howell Glenn	6
HICKMAN, Robert Ernest	5
HILLER, Lloyd R.	3
HODGES, Jack Brannon	3
HARKA, Ann	4
JAMES, John C.	3
JETER, John Marion	3
JONES, Paul H.	4
JONES, Robert Bailey	4
KELLEY, Evan N.	5

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Students For Vogel Co-Chairmen Release Campaign Song

Students for Vogel co-chairmen Betty Bentley and Summer Riddle have released the words of Dean Vogel's campaign song.

Here are the words which are sung to the tune of "The Yellow Rose of Texas."

There's a dean at Centenary,
A gentleman of note—
Nobody else can top him,
To him will go our vote.

(Chorus)

He stands for all that's honest,
He'll never be a stooge,
So let's all push Dean Vogel
Right down to Baton Rouge.

His eyes ain't much like diamonds
Nor are they bright as dew,
But at least our dean ain't yellow,
His color's all true blue.

(Chorus)

The Legislature's crying
For men like our Leroy—
He's the one we all agree on,
Dean Vogel is our boy.

KELLEY, George A.	6
LEE, John McClain	4
LLOYD, Peggy J.	3
LOCKARD, Wm. Earl	6
LONG, H. Pierce	5
LUCE, Betty Boyter	6
McGIBNEY, Sally Carolyn	3
McHALFFEY, Billy Joe	6
McLAURIN, Albert Ray	6
McQUAGGE, Clarence Hubert	3
NAFF, Caroline H.	4
NOBLE, Johnny E.	3
O'NEAL, Steve Manuel	6
ORR, Jerry Phillip	6
PANOS, Pete	6
PARRY, Charles Hopkins	6
PEARSON, Don Albert	3
PORTER, Lucinda Ann	3
REEDY, Charles Alfred	6
ROLLO, Vernie N.	6
SANDEFUR, Arnold Earl	3
SANDERS, Sidney Brock	6
SHAMP, Norman Wesley	5
SHEMWELL, Ronald Eugene	3
SMITH, Richard Ray	3
SPARKS, Luther Lewis	6
STRACENER, Marvin Eugene	3
THORNTON, William Robert	6
VAUGHAN, Thomas Calvin	3
WEAVER, Guss Thomas	6
WEBB, Betty	3
WEINBERG, Don	3
WEST, Joseph Raymond	4
WILLIS, Lonnie William	5

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Alpha Iota Gets Four New Pledges

Four new pledges were inducted into the Alpha Iota chapter of Phi Beta fraternity at Centenary, last week.

New pledges are Misses Betty Bentley, Mary Alice Chatham, Floice Smith, and Warren Boyd.

The ceremony was held in the home of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McCrocklin, 3302 Centenary Blvd.

The refreshments following the induction were highlighted by decorations.

Members present were Alverne Hubley, Doris Ann Hawley, Jane Thompson, Mary Jane Carter, and Margie Simmons. Guests attending the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. George Sentell of Trinity, Texas.

Teacher John Renfro Gives Talk To FTA

John Renfro, a teacher from Midway junior high, spoke to Centenary's A. J. Middlebrooks chapter of the Future Teachers of America last week in the Woodlawn nursery.

President Roy Breznik chaired the session.

YOUNG, James Ashley 6
WYNN, John B. 6

DAVID DREIS

WAX WORK
mon. thru fri. 3:00 p.m.

NIGHT OWL
mon. thru fri. 8:35 p.m.

sat. 8:00 p.m.

KENT



The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50 Centenary College, Shreveport Louisiana, Friday, November 11, 1955 No. 9

Student Senate Making Plans For "Centenary Day" Doings

December 1 has been declared "Centenary Day" and plans for the celebration are nearing completion under the direction of the student Senate.

Highlights of the day will be the season's opening basketball game between the Centenary Gents and the team from Southern State College at Magnolia, Arkansas, and a dance featuring Les Brown's "Band of Renown."

Gene Giles is chairman of the publicity committee for the dance and Delton Pickering is in charge of the details committee. Genie Comer, chairman of the decorations committee, reports that the dance will carry out the theme of the "Centenary Gentleman."

ANNUAL EVENT

According to John D. Baker, vice-president of the Student Senate, the program will be presented annually if the initial event is successful.

Tickets to both the game and the dance will be available to local high school students and to students of Southern State College.

Members of the faculty committee assisting with the arrangements are A. C. Voran, Mrs. Margaret McDonald, Dean Edgar Burks, and F. H. Delaney.

College Profs Hold Meeting, Hear Reports

The Centenary College chapter, American Association of University Professors, held its initial meeting of the current school year at 7 p.m. Friday in the faculty lounge.

Dr. E. L. Ford, president of the chapter, presided. Edmond M. Parker, associate professor of applied mathematics, gave the membership report, and Dr. Mary Warters, head of the biology department, discussed the organizational setup of the AAUP and the local group.

Soroptimists Offer Student Fellowship

The Soroptimist International Association of Los Angeles announces a fellowship for women for the academic year 1956-57 in any field.

Women from this area may study in a Graduate School in an accredited college or university in the Greater Los Angeles Metropolitan Area. Requirement for eligibility are a Bachelor's Degree or its equivalent, and a capacity for leadership.

Deadline for application is February 1, 1956, and the candidate selected will be notified by April 15, 1956.

Application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Alida Dyson, President, Soroptimist Foundation of Los Angeles, 3700 West Washington Boulevard, Los Angeles 18, California.

The Centenary College Conglomerate

YONCOPIN PORTRAITS

Portrait pictures for the 1956 Yoncopin will be taken in the SUB Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 16th, 17th and 18th between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

All members of the student body who expect their portraits to appear in the 1956 Yoncopin must have their pictures taken on one of these three days, announces Yoncopin editor Fred Walters.

Caps and gowns will be supplied by the photographer for all members of the Senior class.

Religious Week To Be Held Here November 14-18

Religious Life Week will be observed here at Centenary next week, November 14 through 18. Special chapels and religious services will be held in observance of this annual event.

Heading the Committee of '55, which is making plans for the observance, is Emily Learner.

Chairmen of the sub-committees are publicity, Paul Greenberg; personal interview, Genevieve Palmer; morning devotional, Eddie Morgan; evening program, Juan Watkins; schedule, James Bean; group discussion, Betty Jo Austin; physical equipment, Webb Pomeroy; bulletin, Joe Chambers; host, Genie Comer; music, Louis Blankenbaker; classroom visitation, Margie Simmons; social action, Dalton Pickering; evaluation and follow-up, Bob Childress.

College Students Favor Big Dance

All Centenary students polled by the Conglomerate are looking forward to hearing Les Brown and his band of renown play at the Centenary Day Dance Thursday evening, Dec. 1.

Bo Worley says he thinks it's "pretty good of the Student Senate to give it" while Billy Vines and Eddie Morgan say "it is something Centenary needs. It adds class to the campus."

Martha Turner in a very spirited mood said "I think it will give Centenary an added zest and zip."

"I have never had the opportunity to see and hear a big-name band," commented Nancy Morgan, "so I am really looking forward to it. I think it will do a lot for Centenary."

Joan Daily and Ralph Payne both agreed that they think it is fabulous to have a big-name band, but should go all out and have it formal.

"It's wonderful," said Genie Comer, "and I think it affords a small college an opportunity that it does not often have."

Dave Lathrop said, "I think it is a good idea, but I think it should be formal and not on a Thursday, because quite a few students' dates who go to other schools have to work on week-nights and will not be able to come."

Mickle And Cook Address Meets

President Joe J. Mickle and Vice President R. Leonard Cooke of Centenary College will be guest speakers at the eighth district conference of the Methodist church in Louisiana this month.

Cooke, former pastor of the Broadmoor Methodist Church, will speak at the Lake Charles District meeting Wednesday and at the Alexander district meeting Thursday. He also will deliver an address at the Lafayette district meeting Friday.

Dr. Mickle will speak at the Ruston district conference Tuesday. He also will speak at the Monroe district event and at the Shreveport district meeting Thursday at the Cedar Grove Methodist Church.

College Catholics Sponsor Talks

Under the sponsorship of the Newman Club here at Centenary, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John C. Vandegaer, V. F., Pastor of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, will speak at a special chapel service for Catholic students Tuesday at 9:15 a.m. in the Religious Center.

On Thursday, November 17, the Rev. W. J. Scanlon, Pastor of Christ the King Church of Bossier City and chaplain of the Newman Club, will speak at the regular chapel service.

The week will be opened Sunday at 7:00 a.m. with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass at Christ the King Church in Bossier City. Mass will again be offered on the following Sunday, November 20, and sermons in keeping with the spirit of the week will be delivered at both Masses.

Tryouts Tonight For Production

Tryouts for the Centenary Playhouse's opening production of "Ondine" will be held tonight for the last time at 7:30 p.m. for persons interested in any of the 28 roles in the play. There are parts for 20 men and 8 women.

"Ondine is the English adaptation of Jean Giraudoux's French drama. Mel Ferrer and Audrey Hepburn played the leading roles in the Broadway production two seasons ago.

College's Frosh Hoopsters Sport Letters On Heads

Everyone has seen five freshman boys walking around campus with letters on their heads. The "Phantom Five," as they call themselves, are freshman basketball players. When they put their heads together, they spell GENTS.

Roy Barnett, a freshman from Marion, Ala., was sporting the letter "G." Roy plays forward and guard. In high school Roy was voted "most valuable player in the conference."

"The boys on the team are all great," says Roy. In reference to the game, Roy says that college ball is a much faster brand of ball and a lot more complicated than high school basketball.

RHODES SPORTS 'E'

A Shreveporter, Cecil Rhodes from Fair Park high school, was an all-stater in his senior year. Look for an "E" on his head and you will know that it is Cecil. Here at Centenary, Cecil's positions are forward and center.

Cecil says that competition is much keener in college ball. Cecil turned down several football scholarships to come to Centenary to play basketball.

Bob Schulman, who has an "N" on his head, is from Dotham, Ala. In Bob's senior year he was ranked among the top 500 ball players in the nation. Bob is playing guard this year. Bob says that he likes the type of basketball played here.

HUBBLE PLAYS FORWARD

From Winchester, Ill. comes Tom Hubble who plays forward. In high school, Tom received special mention on the all-state team. He also was All-Conference. Tom likes college ball better than the high school brand even though it is faster and rougher.

Jim "Hoppy" Cassidy is a guard from Rushville, Ill. Hoppy had an "S" on his head for the past few weeks. In high school Hoppy was voted the "most valuable player in the conference."

He also broke the conference record by scoring 57 points in one game. Hoppy thinks that basketball is the "greatest game in the world."

All five of these freshmen boys are here at Centenary on basketball scholarships.

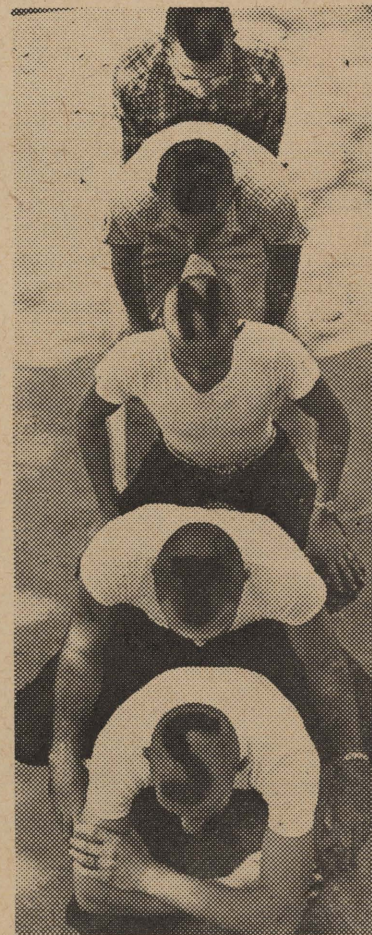
Basketball Team Varsity Chosen

Coach Harold Mooty has made his varsity selections for this year's basketball team.

He will coach an eleven man varsity composed of two seniors, eight juniors, and one sophomore.

The eleven men selected by Coach Mooty are Ernest Landeros, 6 ft. sophomore guard from El Paso, Texas; juniors Larry Teague, 6 ft. 5 in. forward from Bossier City; Ron Viskozki 5 ft. 10 in. guard from Taylorville, Illinois; Juan Roig, 5 ft. 10 in. guard from Arecibo, Puerto Rico; Lester Ralph, 6 ft. 6 in. center-forward from Bailey town, Alabama; Dean Busboom, 6 ft. forward from St. Joseph, Illinois; Frank Burgan, 5 ft. 10 in. guard from Cawood, Arkansas; Bill Bradford, 6 ft. 3 in. forward from Corpus Christi, Texas; Jimmy Edelen, 6 ft. 3 in. forward from Meade, Oklahoma; and Gabby Hayes, 6 ft. 4 in. center-forward from Taylorville, Illinois.

These eleven hoopsters will square off against Southern State of Magnolia, Arkansas on Thursday, December 1, in the season opener at Haynes Memorial gymnasium.



USING THEIR HEADS to advertise their team, five Centenary freshman hoopsters pose for the Conglomerate photographer. From top to bottom: Roy Barnett, Cecil Rhodes, Bob Schulman, Tom Hubble, and Jim Cassidy.

GENTS' SCHEDULE

Coach Harold Mooty has announced this season's schedule for the College hoopsters:

1955

- Dec. 1—Southern State—Home.
- Dec. 3—West Texas State—Home.
- Dec. 7—St. Louis University—St. Louis
- Dec. 10—New Mexico A. & M.—Home
- Dec. 12—Stephen F. Austin State—Nacogdoches, Texas.
- Dec. 14—Texas Wesleyan—Home.
- Dec. 16—Kansas State (Emporia)—Home.
- Dec. 19—Southwestern La. Institute—Lafayette, La.
- Dec. 28—Louisiana Invitational Tournament—Home (Shreveport).
- Dec. 29—Washington State, Centenary North Texas State, La. Tech

1956

- Jan. 6—Arkansas State—Home.
- Jan. 9—Northwestern—Natchitoches.
- Jan. 12—La. Tech—Ruston, La.
- Jan. 16—S. F. Austin State—Home.
- Jan. 25—Northwestern—Home.
- Jan. 28—Southwestern—Home.
- Jan. 30—Mississippi Southern—Home.
- Feb. 4—Mississippi Southern—Hattiesburg, Miss.
- Feb. 8—La. Tech—Home.
- Feb. 11—Austin College—Home.
- Feb. 14—East Texas Baptist College—Home.
- Feb. 18—Memphis State—Memphis.
- Feb. 20—Arkansas State—State College, Arkansas.
- Feb. 24—Northeast La.—Home.
- Feb. 27—Memphis State—Home.



By Joan Melancon

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega's entertained the Kappa Sig's at a Roaring Twenties Party Monday night. Everyone had a really wonderful time.

Currently, the Chi O's are spending the majority of their time working on their annual Christmas Caravan to be held December 7. Tickets are \$1.00 and may be purchased from any member.

KAPPA SIGMA

William Wakeman, Pierce Long, Rodney Holland, Richard Bicknell, Marvin Strachiner, George Roberts, and Ralph Patterson pledged Kappa Sigma Monday night. Congratulations!

This afternoon the Kappa Sig pledges go against the Lambda Chi pledges in football. May the best man win.

Plans are being made for open houses to be held at the Sig house following all basketball games.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Carol Ann Hughes traveled to Natchitoches last weekend to visit several friends at Northwestern. Carol Ann says she had "a wonderful time." Journeying to Baton Rouge for LSU's homecoming this weekend is Gen Palmer. Have fun, Gen!

The Alpha Xi's are planning a hamburger fry for Monday evening at the chapter house.

KAPPA ALPHA

A steak supper is being held Saturday night at the Kappa Alpha house to honor all members.

The KA's are forming a Ten O'clock Coffee Club which will meet on Tuesday evening at 10:00 p.m. These meetings are open to the general public, and coffee will be sold at 5c a cup.

All the KA's, members and pledges alike, are very proud of the Interfraternity trophy which they were awarded for intramural football.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The Zeta's all had a wonderful time at the Texaco Club where they stopped during their hayride Saturday night.

Congratulations to Johnnie Mae Hayes, a recent pledge to Zeta Tau Alpha.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to Dave Fisher, Jimmy Honley, and Larry Jamison, recent pledges to Lambda Chi Alpha. Larry was pledged last Thursday; Dave and Jimmy were pledged Monday evening.

Five Lambda Chi's have been chosen for the All Star Football Team—Gene Giles, James Cameron, Don Bush, John Ray Lee, and Joe Mosher.

This evening the pledges are honoring the members at a House Party from 7-11:30 p.m. at the chapter house.

JR. PAN-HELLENIC

Dot Akin was appointed chairman of the publicity committee for the Pan-Hellenic Snow Flake Dance to be held January 7, at the meeting Tuesday morning in the Zeta House. Also on the committee are Cecille Plummer, Joan Daily, and Sharon Victory.

The Honor Code

For three years, Centenary students have been operating under a structure which is neither an honor system nor a code of justice measuring up to American standards.

This structure is called the "Honor Code."

Under a true honor system, there would be no need for an honor pledge on quizzes and assigned papers. Neither would there be an honor court, for the operations of an honor system is based upon the student's personal integrity, not fear of punishment.

The college's "honor code" then, rather than being a true honor system, is nothing more than a primitive code of justice. Why primitive? Because it does not include provisions for trial by jury, nor does it allow the defendant to see his accuser, practice synonymous with fair trials.

Don't get us wrong — the Honor Code has done an admirable job since its institution here in making students aware of their responsibilities in scholastic society. It simply could stand some improvement.

Earlier this year, Student Senate President Bob Lane expressed his plans to appoint a committee to examine the workings of the Honor Code and recommend any changes which may be necessary.

When the committee is appointed and begins probing into the code, we hope it will recommend that the college either (1) establish a true honor system without the trappings of an honor court or an honor pledge, or (2) amend the code so as to provide for trial by jury and the right of a defendant to face his accuser, rights which the accused must have if the trial is to be a just one.

We of the Conglomerate favor the latter alternative as being the more practical.

Ignorance in Action

Somewhere along the line Northern newspaper editors have picked up the idea that the South is a land of decadence, bigotry, and ignorance.

Perhaps they got that way by reading newspaper reports about the South like this one we read in the Shreveport Times last week:

Bastrop, Nov. 1 (AP) — The Morehouse parish school board voted unanimously today to discontinue use of a ninth grade general science textbook which citizens claimed "contains un-American ideas on the origin of races."

... the title was "Science for Better Living."

Among passages cited as objectionable was:

"Living things which belong to recognizable kinds, which are alike in most physical traits and which breed freely with each other are said to belong to one species. All men on earth belong to one species—homo sapiens."

The objecting citizens said this is a plain insinuation that races "breed freely with each other" and is a dangerous socialistic trend of thought to instill into the younger generation.

Another passage cited was:

"When we consider the kind of hair, straight hair is thought to be most primitive, curly next and wooly hair the most advanced. On the basis of kind of hair, the mongoloids are the most primitive and the negroid the most advanced."

So you see, the South is really progressive . . . we've almost caught up to Nazi Germany's pseudo-scientists who proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that inferior peoples (namely, those Hitler disliked) were made to serve the master race.

The action the school board in banning this text is more than ridiculous; it is frightening. Have we placed the education of the South's children in the hands of men who twist scientific truth to fit their own concepts of racial purity? Is scientific truth to be termed "un-American"?

To quote Goethe, there is nothing more frightful than ignorance in action.

This Week

FRIDAY—	
Faculty Meeting	6:30 p.m.
Lambda Chi Alpha	
House Party	7:30-11:00 p.m.
SUNDAY—	
Pan-Hellenic House Party	
Zeta House	2:30
MONDAY—	
Choir Trip to Bernice	
TUESDAY—	
Chapel	9:15 a.m.
Centenary Women's Club	2:00 p.m.
Inter-faith Council Program	6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY—	
Chapel	6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY—	
Chapel	9:15 a.m.
Chapel	6:30 p.m.
MSM	6:30 p.m.

ROTC Rifle Team Elects Lamb President

Richard Lamb was elected president of Centenary R.O.T.C.'s rifle team last week. Serving as vice-president is Keith Lane. Elected secretary was Leo Delaney.

Bill Oliver will serve as the team's treasurer, and Gene Giles was appointed public information officer for the team.

Chief Justice Pete Harbuck of Centenary's honor court has announced that the court, meeting last week, found a defendant guilty as charged and directed that a permanent F be placed on the offender's scholastic record.

Religion And You

Every year Religious Life Week comes and goes here at Centenary. There are speeches and observances, banquets and guest speakers . . . like Armistice Day or the State Fair or Washington's Birthday.

Yet Religious Life Week is something more than a device to keep the campus wheels busy planning. This week is an opportunity to examine the role religion plays in our lives, to assay our religious thinking.

Much of our religious thinking in recent years has been characterized by nervousness and timidity. In the face of the widely-heralded new world of the scientific mold and temper, theology has become uncertain and panicky; for it has come face-to-face with its age-old enemies, atheistic materialism and pseudo-scientific agnosticism.

Religion finds itself a slow pedestrian in the cross-country race for the minds of men; it is being constantly jostled, knocked about and bewildered. Scientific textbooks are outdated every five or ten years. Yet the religionist is still quoting ancient moral codes and the opinions of orientals who lived thousands of years ago. He is made to feel as though he were still puttering vainly among the vials and outmoded formulas of medieval alchemy while the world is busy at work in the efficient laboratories of modern science.

While the vanguards of religious thought are crumbling beneath the onslaught of this ancient foe, the religionists are battling in the ranks among themselves rather than directing their fire in a revitalized approach toward a bold affirmative policy in answer to those who sneer at the fundamental concepts of religion.

While orthodoxy and liberalism exchange salvos in endless rounds of petty bickering, the real foes of religion, the materialists and worldly atheists, are winning an upper hand in the ideological conflict, extending their domain over countless new adherents.

The forces of religion must unite to defeat the materialists, in their newest guises of communism, godlessness, and messiahs promising economic salvation. If they do not cease carrying on civil war, religion will be turned into an interesting but unimportant aspect of American life, rather than assuming its rightful place as the cornerstone of our culture.

When Catholic and Jew, Methodist and Episcopalian realize their source and destiny is one they will then have met. Their prayerbooks may continue to be many, but their prayer will be one.

After unity has been accomplished, the church and religious organizations, the effective arms of religion, must strike out for goals in the fields of social justice, world peace, and the perpetuation of religion through education.

The first great service the church can render the cause of social justice is to galvanize by education and inspiration the will of men so they will seek justice and pursue it. The church must not remain content to speak of social justice in the abstract, for it is not an academy of the speculative, but a dynamic agency equipped to do battle for its sanctities.

The church must speak out, and in no uncertain terms, against those vast wrongs which consign millions to degradation and defeat, and will fill men with anguish and sorrow; for not to do so would be more than hypocrisy—it would be sacrilege.

Heretofore peace has been an ideal abstraction, a dream outside the realm of practicality far removed from the church's active concern. In the past, the church has assumed an attitude of pious irrelevancy. Nothing so completely revealed the pathetic passiveness of our religious institutions as the last great war. The holy bodies were used as lackeys for the warlords or as ever-ready channels for government propaganda; they blessed the cannons and battle flags. The tragic course must be altered.

Let us revitalize our religious civilization as the way of life it was meant to be so as to make religion a blessing to America and to all mankind. That is the unique chance the G-d of history has given us; we must not fumble it.

The Centenary College Conglomerate

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MARTIN SEZ ...

By GAIL MARTIN

The 17th Texas Painting and Sculpture Exhibition, now showing at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, provides a look at the newest efforts of artists from all parts of the Lone Star State, with Austinians taking most of the prizes.

Grand prize-winner of the exhibit was Seymour Fogel of Austin with his vivid oil abstraction of "The City."

Harry Akin's "Scapula" revealed a Dali-like technique in a careful treatment of simple objects.

"Deep Water," a combination of deep blues, reds, and whites in a study of perspective and depth, was John Guerin's contribution in oil.

A searching sense of the deep South was captured by James F. Valone, Jr., in his colorful "Tuesday Blues."

Along the sculpture line, Charles Umlauf of Austin provided a sensitive study of "Mother and Child" in wood.

Don Bartlett was the prize-winner with his unusual figures of a man and a woman, simply titled "Prelude."

* * * *

Following the record-breaking success of its New York opening, "The

Family of Man" seems to be enjoying a similar reception at the Dallas Museum. This widely-acclaimed exhibit of 503 photographers from 68 different countries was assembled by Edward Steichen.

Reflecting through the camera's eye the common experiences and emotions of all men, the exhibit is more than worth the small fee asked for its viewing.

* * * *

The Centenary Art Club visited the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts at the Dallas State Fair Grounds on October 26.

On exhibit at the Museum was the annual Texas Competition of paintings and sculpture, and the unusual photographic exhibition of "The Family of Man," the unique collection which broke all attendance records at its New York opening.

This exhibit will continue through December 4, according to Jerry Bywaters, director of the Museum.

Reflections

By Ted Larry Pebworth

Sporting knee-length red tresses and nothing else, Maureen O'Hara, beautiful Universal-International star, rides across the giant screen of the movie house as Lady Godiva, whose ride is as well known as the reason for it is forgotten.

Co-starring as her husband, a Saxon lord, is George Nader, known for his television roles as frequent co-star in "The Loretta Young Show." Faced with yielding his lands and allegiance to Norman king William he is made to see the need of placing a Saxon, Harold, on the throne.

Featured as young Harold is Rex Reason. Victor McLaglen is cast as a fun-loving, ale-drinking, lovable scamp, a role for which he is well suited.

This Technicolor view of history offers some wonderful color shots of restorations of Saxon Coventry and London. Eleventh century pagentry as well as its crudeness are pleasingly mixed in the intrigues of the court of Edward the Confessor, reluctant King of England and would-be monk.

* * * *

For its second concert of the season, the Shreveport Symphony will present a program of modern music on Sunday, November 20.

The program will include the Shostakovich Piano Concerto and Ernest Bloch's Concerto Grosso, announces John Shenaut, conductor. This is a departure from the unusual Beethoven-Brahms type concert and should prove quite interesting.

There has been a change in this week's showing of Foreign Films, announces Dr. E. L. Ford, the organization's sponsor. Instead of the announced French movie, this week's presentation will be a Japanese film, The Impostor, to be shown at 3:30 and 8:30 p.m. today.

KSLA Features Brown Series

A new series of four programs on art is being carried over station KSLA-TV, on Tuesday evenings at 6:15 p.m. with Don Brown of Centenary's art department in charge.

Mr. Brown, head of the department, will appear in the "This Is Centenary" series on three more consecutive Tuesdays, the first program having been broadcast on Tuesday of this week.

The first program was concerned with Leonardo daVinci, and programs for the rest of the series are as follows: November 15, "Art 20,000 Years Ago"; November 22, "The Art of Ancient Egypt"; and November 29, "What is Modern Art?"

Miss Jean Fenn Has Friend Here

When Miss Jean Fenn, Metropolitan Opera star, comes to Centenary College on December 1 to sing, she'll be happy to find at least one long-time friend here.

Miss Fenn was a former classmate of Miss Pat Lucas of this city, at Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri. Miss Lucas has invited the singer to stay at her home during the Shreveport visit.

Miss Lucas earned her BA degree at Louisiana State University and is now studying for her teacher's certificate at Centenary. She was graduated from Stephens in 1947, one year after Miss Fenn was graduated.

Lighting "Pool" Boasts Modern Stage Equipment

The first "pool" of lighting equipment in Shreveport has been established at Centenary College by entertainment and musical groups at the college.

About \$2,500 worth of the latest available in equipment has been purchased for use of the greater Centenary by family and friends of the college.

James Hull Miller, technical director of the Centenary playhouse and custodian of the pool, said funds for the purchase of the equipment came from money the organizing groups normally would have spent out of the city for the rental of needed equipment.

Squires To Appear As Guest Soloist

A Centenary musician, Dr. Ralph Squares, will appear with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra as guest soloist in Alexander Thursday.

Dr. Squares, head of Centenary's school of music, will play Concerto in A Minor, by Grieg, when the orchestra appears in the auditorium of Bolton High School at 8:15 p.m.

Alexander Hilsberg is the orchestra's conductor.

Theatre Meeting Staged In Dallas

Last Thursday, more than three hundred delegates gathered at the Adolphus Hotel, Dallas, for the eighth annual Convention of the Southwest Theatre Conference. Director Frederic McConnell of the Cleveland Playhouse greeted representatives from Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma. The Centenary Playhouse was represented by Director Joe Gifford, James H. Miller, and Mary Kappen.

Friday morning the panel sessions began under the chairmanship of Shreveport Little Theatre Director, John Wray Young. There were eleven panels on numerous phases of theatre—"High School Theatre" led by Olive Kite of Byrd High School, "Television," "Community Theatre," "College Theatre" with Dr. Edna West of Northwestern State College as chairman. There were four panels of thirty minutes to be visited by the group.

Guest speaker at the Friday luncheon was Mr. George Hamlin, Executive Secretary of the New Dramatists Committee of New York. The Arden Club of Southern Methodist University gave an afternoon performance of Stephen Vincent Benet's "Western Star." However, the highlight of the convention came that evening with the production of Menotti's "The Saint of Bleeker Street" at McFarlin Auditorium.

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On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



Touch football is slowly coming to a close and that brings us around to the time for the intramural all-star game.

This year it will be the all-stars versus the "Beeps" in what should be a good game. The Beeps finished the season with an impressive 4-0-2 record.

They seem to possess an uncanny ability to snatch a pass from nowhere. The glue-fingered team is able to catch any kind of ball thrown, whether it be a perfect pass, a wobbly toss, or one that's deflected off someone else.

The all-stars have, to their advantage, two excellent passers in Earl Nolan and John Ray Lee and a couple of fleet backs in Buddy Matherne and Bobby Ellis.

They also possess a big heavy line. It ought to be a good game—why

don't you come on out Thursday and cheer for your favorite all-star?

* * *

My predicting average has dropped from 76 per cent to 72 per cent in the past two weeks so I'm going to try a few more times to bring it back up. Here's this week's predictions:

Georgia Tech over Alabama.
Arkansas over S.M.U.
Maryland over Clemson.
Navy over Columbia.
Wisconsin over Illinois.
Michigan over Indiana.
Michigan State over Indiana.
Mississippi State over Minnesota.
Notre Dame over North Carolina.
Army over Penn.
Yale over Princeton.
T.C.U. over Texas.
Texas A. & M. over Rice.
Tulane over Vanderbilt

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New College Cage Mentor
Mooty Centenary Alumnus

When the Gents take to the hardwood on Dec. 1, the fans will get a look at Centenary's new cage mentor, Coach Harold Mooty.

Mooty, a 28-year-old former Centenary hoop-star, will be taking over the helm for F. H. "Buss" Delaney who is now assistant to the President of the college.

Coach Mooty, now married and the father of a young son, attended high school at Perry High in Marion, Alabama where he was a three-year letterman in football, basketball, and baseball.

Upon graduation from Perry High he entered the Army for a two year hitch. Coach Mooty kept himself in shape while doing his stretch in the service by spending most of his recreational time playing basketball.

After leaving the Army, Mooty entered Marion Military Institute at Marion, Alabama for two years and then in his junior year came to Centenary.

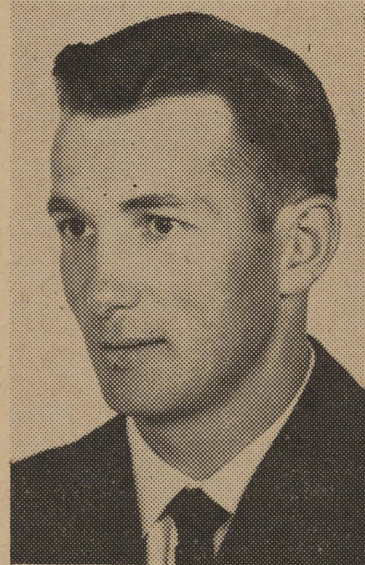
COLLEGE ATHLETE

While at Centenary Coach Mooty lettered in basketball and baseball and was captain of the Gents basketball squad his senior year.

Mooty graduated from Centenary in 1951 and returned to Marion Military Institute as head coach of football, basketball, and baseball. In his fourth year at Marion he gave up coaching football and concentrated more on basketball. As a result, this was his best basketball coaching year.

TAKES JOB

Last spring, when offered the



Harold Mooty

chance as cage mentor at Centenary, he was happy to take the position.

Coach Mooty is enthusiastic over the prospects of this season's team and believes that the Gents will have a good season. (We'll have to agree wholeheartedly with him.)

MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be a meeting of the Physical Education Majors Club Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 in Room 15, Physical Educational Building.

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ALL-STAR GAME

On Thursday, November 17, at 5:00 p.m., the intramural football champions, the Beeps, will meet the intramural all-stars in a top flight touch football game.

This years all-star roster includes the following players:

First Team

Bobby Ellis (Captain)—K.A.
John Ray Lee—L.C.A.
Buddy Matherne—Shafters.
Dan Morse—K.S.
Earl Nolan—K.S.
Joel Sermons—B.S.U.
Juan Watkins—K.S.

Second Team

Louis Blankenbaker—Shafters.
Wayne Browning—K.A.
J. E Cagle—K.S.
Bob Lane—K.S.
Jerry Orr—K.S.
Bobby Simpson—B.S.U.
Ira Simpson—B.S.U.

Third Team

Don Bush—L.C.A.
James Cameron—L.C.A.
Gene Giles—L.C.A.
Harold Harbour—Beeps
John McGrade—K.S.
Hall Morehead—K.A.
Joe Mosher—L.C.A.

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The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50 Centenary College, Shreveport Louisiana, Friday, November 18, 1955 No. 10

Somner, Tipton Win First Ballot Vote

The senior class elected Dennis Somner of Shreveport its favorite in elections held Wednesday.

Only one other student, freshman Billy Pat Tipton of Marshall, Texas, was elected class favorite on the first ballot. The frosh named Tipton their male favorite.

Dorothy Peeler and Flo Williams will vie for the title of the other senior class favorite in run-off balloting to be held from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in the Student Union Building.

Others nominated for the title of senior class favorite were Jean Alice Flowers and John D. Baker.

Eddie Morgan of Crowley and Shreveporter Lee Popejoy are running for junior class male favorite in today's run-off.

The juniors will choose between Marjorie Bengtson of Winnsboro and Bonnie Harrel of Winnfield for their class' female favorite.

Gen Palmer and Iris Reaves, both of Shreveport, and Dean Busboon of St. Joseph, Ill., were eliminated from the junior balloting in Wednesday's vote.

Pat Leigh and Mary Jo Robinson, both local students, will be listed on the run-off ballot for sophomore favorite with Benton's Ted Hughes and Charles Wilder of Eros. Nelda McDowell of Bossier City and Shreveporter Charles Lindsay were also nominated for the honor.

Vieing for the position of freshman class co-ed favorite will be Mary Pearl Jackson and Cecile Plummer.

Those students elected class favorites will be pictured in a special section of the 1956 Yoncopin, the college yearbook.

Captain Stailey To Leave Soon

Captain Raymond L. Stailey, who has served as Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics here at Centenary College since the fall of 1952, has been reassigned by the Department of the Army to U. S Army Forces Europe for duty in Germany.

A graduate of the University of Missouri and a veteran of the Korean conflict, Captain Stailey took part in the initial organization of the Centenary ROTC.

Cafeteria To Open Before New Year's

Centenary students can look forward to eating in a new, modern cafeteria before the first of the year if plans go according to schedule.

The cafeteria, now under construction, is about two-thirds completed and may be finished by Christmas if needed materials arrive.

The building will accommodate 350 to 400 people and will feature a glass window wall and air conditioning.

BASKETBALL RALLY

As a special feature of Centenary Day, December 1, a bonfire and pep rally will be held on the drill field next to the girls' dorm at 6 p. m.

The entire student body is invited to the rally, sponsored by Beta Beta Pi, the Hobos.

Rev. G. Avery Lee's Addresses Highlight Religious Life Program

Messages from guest speaker Rev. G. Avery Lee highlighted the observance of Religious Life Week here at Centenary this week. Sponsoring the week of devotions, speeches, and discussions centering about religion were the Faculty-Student Committee on Religious Life, the Inter-Faith Council, and the Committee of Fifty-Six.

Centenary College Ranked Foremost In College Survey

Centenary College is ranked among the foremost colleges of the Southwest in the field of science by the Office of Scientific Personnel of the National Academy of Science and National Research Council.

In a book entitled, "Baccalaureate Origins of Science Doctorates Awarded in the United States," Centenary is ranked fourth in the state for 1936-1950 in the total number of graduates who went on to earn Ph. D degrees in some field of science.

The publication also shows that Centenary tied Tulane for second place for the period 1936-1945 in the number of graduates who went on to receive Ph. D degrees in chemistry. For the period 1945-1950, Centenary was second only to Tulane and ranked higher than LSU.

A copy of the book was sent to Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of Centenary's department of chemistry. The students who earned advanced degrees received their undergraduate training under Dr. Entrikin.

SUB Card - Players Depicted In Playlet

Time: Any week-day morning.

Place: SUB at Centenary College.

Characters: Enter a dejected looking under-graduate loaded down with books. Approaching from the left are three expectant-looking upperclassmen.

Action: "Hi, Jane. How was the English test?" asks one of the three. "Simply dreadful! Quick, where are the cards? Got ten minutes until my next class."

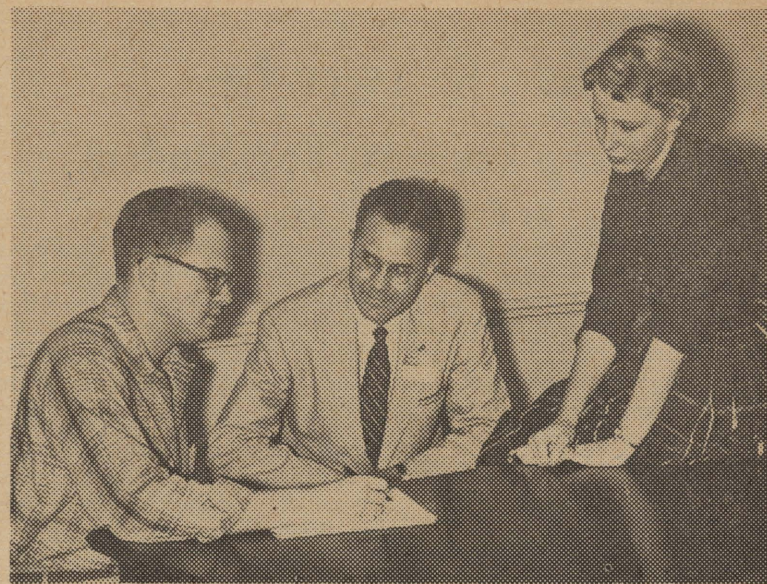
Out comes the rather ragged looking deck of cards. They are shuffled expertly and dealt without hesitation. Then follows a sequence of bidding and board talk.

At last the foursome drifts off into a placid world known only to bridge

lovers as a world far from the reality of the cruel world of education and surging civilization.

Gradually a crowd collects around the artists, and sides are taken. Will Jane make her bid or is her club suit too weak? Bets are placed while several experts drop casual hints for playing the hand.

Suddenly, a sharp piercing sound breaks the dream barrier. Jane jumps from her chair, gathers her books to her and darts out without any further explanation.



DELTON PICKERING interviews Rev. G. Avery Lee, pastor of Ruston's First Baptist Church, for the Conglomerate as Emily Learner, chairman of Centenary's annual Religious Life Week, looks on. Rev. Lee addressed student chapels twice during the past week. For interview, see page 2.

"Band Of Renown" To Play Here Soon

Les Brown and his "Band of Renown" will highlight the observance of "Centenary Day" at the College Thursday, December 1.

Brown will play for the dance beginning at 9 p.m. in the Haynes Memorial Gym and immediately following the opening game of Centenary's basketball season. The Centenary Gents will vie with a squad from Southern State College of Magnolia, Arkansas.

Brown and his aggregation were voted No. 1 dance band in Downbeat magazine's 18th annual reader's popularity poll recently, and also selected by Metronome magazine as the finest swing band; Billboard magazine chose the band's album of dance tunes as the best of the year.

HONORS GALORE

Orchestra World, in selecting the "Band of Renown" as the nation's outstanding band orchestra, accorded Les Brown and his troupe their fifth major honor for the year.

So far as is known, no other band ever has won the five polls conducted by magazines in a single year.

In addition to these honors, Brown has just been presented with a Gold Record Award for the Best band of 1954 from Westlake College in Hollywood. The college is considered one of the foremost music schools in the country.

RECORD-HOLDER

Brown also holds the record at the Hollywood Paladium for the 18 engagements he filled there.

Considered one of the finest current musical arrangers as well as an excellent song writer, he is best known for his "Sentimental Journey."

Limited numbers of tickets for the dance will be made available to local high school students and to students

Centenary FTA's To Hear Hampton

Miss Charlie Hampton will be guest speaker at the meeting of Chi Sigma Nu, Future Teachers of America, at 6:30 p. m. today in the Woodlawn Nursery.

Miss Hapton, a 1949 graduate of Centenary College, will discuss her work with the children of the Far East and will show films to the group. She recently returned from three years' service as a missionary in Japan.

Chi Sigma Nu, an honorary fraternity for teachers, is open to all persons interested in the teaching profession. Meetings are held on the third Friday of each month in the nursery of Woodlawn.

of Southern State College and nearby colleges. The tickets may be obtained from any member of the Student Senate at Centenary College, any class officer or at the college business office.

1,775 Registered For Fall Semester

There are 1,755 students registered for the fall semester, 61 more than last year, according to a report from the office of Dean Leroy Vogel.

The freshmen compose the largest of the four classes.

Statistics on the freshmen show that the class totals 292 students, 202 men and 91 women, an increase of 25 over last year's registration total.

Included in the total figure are 933 special students who are taking the normal academic load.

Sophomore enrollment totals 199, and there are 138 juniors registered. Enrolled in the senior class are 132 students.

Men outnumber women at Centenary more than two to one this year.

Council Seeking Maid Of Cotton

MEMPHIS, Tenn. —(Special)— The 1956 Maid of Cotton contest now is open.

The National Cotton Council, sponsor of the annual event, says that if previous years are any indication, King Cotton's 1956 fashion and good will emissary will be picked from some college in the Cotton Belt. The Council notes that 16 of the 17 Maids to date have been coeds or recent graduates.

Any girl born in the cotton-producing state who has never been married, who is between the ages of 19-25, and who is at least 5 feet 5 inches tall is eligible to become Maid Cotton. Entry forms are available through the Conglomerate.

Ruston's Rev. G. Avery Lee Shows Deep Concern For Students

By DELTON PICKERING

The Rev. G. Avery Lee, main speaker for this year's Religious Life Week, has a deep concern for today's college students. As pastor of Ruston's First Baptist Church, he ministers to countless numbers of students associated with Louisiana Polytechnical Institute. Formerly, in the capacity of Louisiana Baptist Student Director, he served as advisor to students throughout the State.

Rev. Lee says that "today's college generation is more interested in things of the Church" than those of his generation. Debunking the prominent idea that today's youth are more dissolute than in previous generations, he believes that today kids "are better than they have ever been." In his distinct voice, Rev. Lee comments, "Oh, shaw, my generation didn't have to face anything like this group."

NON-CONFORMISTS NEEDED

However, there is one area in which today's youth have fallen short, says Rev. Lee. Feeling that students tend to conform too readily for fear of branching out into important issues, Rev. Lee says, "Our nations was built by non-conformists. We need to have non-conformists today, or stagnation will result. Someone must challenge the status-quo."

Born in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, Rev. Lee received his education at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas, and attended the Divinity School of Yale University, where he received his B.D. degree.

He felt early in life that entering the ministry "was the natural thing to do." While at Hardin-Simmons, Rev. Lee met his wife, Ann, who transferred from S.M.U. The couple now have three children, one girl and two boys.

AUTHOR, TOO

Rev. Lee has written numerous

magazine articles, church school lesson materials, and religious devotionals. His book, *Life's Everyday Questions*, is a recent Broadman Press publication.

Having served as President and Lt. Governor of Kiwanis International, Rev. Lee takes an active interest in civic affairs. At present, he is connected with the Kiwanis Commission on education and fellowship.

HOBBIES

Besides writing and civic affairs, Rev. Lee likes golfing as a past-time. Recently, he and Mrs. Lee began raising Dachshund dogs. Naming the first one "Orthodoxy," Rev. Lee was tempted to entitle the next one, "Neo." Not gaining Mrs. Lee's consent, however, the pup had to be content with "Jezebel" as its title.

An avid basketball fan, Rev. Lee believes that Tech will come out on top in both games with the Gents this year. However, he asked that Coach Crowley of Tech not be informed of his prediction.

Concerning Religious Life Week, Rev. Lee contends that today's college student is making a sincere search "for something in the way of spiritual value on which to base a life." Perhaps someone's search has been profited by Rev. Lee's appearance here this week.

A New Alma Mater?

While making up last week's edition of the Conglomerate, Society Editor Joan Melancon suggested that the college weekly sponsor a contest to find a new Alma Mater for the college.

After all, Joan pointed out, the present Alma Mater's tune is anything but original (colleges and high schools from coast to coast make use of it) and that phrase about "silver bayou" sounds like a parody on Cornell's "Cayuga's Waters."

Joan was about to offer some more criticism of the song when Conglomerate art critic Gail Martin stopped reading galley proofs long enough to defend the Alma Mater. "I know I'm the sentimental type, but it seems to me that the Alma Mater is a Centenary tradition that has come to symbolize what this school stands for in the minds of both present-day students and alumni. Would you like to substitute rock and roll rhythm for the Alma Mater?"

Well, we interrupted the discussion there (the proofs had to be read that night.)

But the question still remains: should Centenary discard its Alma Mater in favor of a new one? What do you readers think?

Drop a letter to the editor of the Conglomerate soon and let us know how you feel—that's the only way your college newspaper can get a sampling of student opinion on this subject.

Count Your Blessings—And GIVE!

Have you ever stumbled into a dark room or awakened at night to find yourself afraid in the darkness? Your feeling of fright lasts only until you can flip the light on in the room.

For many in our community there is no light.

They must live in total darkness all their lives. They cannot enjoy the benefits afforded by the blessing of sight.

This problem may seem distant to you, but the need for your help is very real. You may partici-

pate in making the 1955 United Fund Campaign a success. By contributing even the smallest amount you may be bringing sight closer to the eyes of some child in your community.

The United Fund extends a personal appeal to each student of Centenary to do his part in the campaign.

You may contribute this year, either in cash upon solicitation or by pledge paid periodically by you.

Remember—the only light the blind have is the light we give them.

This Week

FRIDAY—

Yoncopin Pictures
(SUB) 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
PTA (Nursery School) 6:30 p.m.
Faculty Meeting 6:30 p.m.
Religious Emphasis
Devotion
(Charles Taylor)..... 6:45 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Chi
Initiation 7-8 p.m.
Aufait "Sadie Hawkins
Dance" 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY—

Shreveport Symphony

TUESDAY—

Band
Mr. Causey
Assembly (Gym)..... 9:25 a.m.
Women's Intramurals
(Gym) 5:45
Annual Centenary Family
Thanksgiving Dinner.. 6-7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—

BSU Breakfast (Baptist
Student Center)..... 6:45 a.m.
Centenary Club 6:00 p.m.
THANKSGIVING HOLI-
DAYS BEGIN 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY—

THANKSGIVING DAY

FRIDAY—

Christmas Carols
Downtown—Choir.

Co-Ed Compares LSU, Centenary

By MARIE RINAUDO

"Where stately oaks and broad
magnolias
Shade inspiring halls. . . ."

"Where the sleepy silver bayou
Gleams among the pines. . . ."

According to the respective Alma Maters, the major differences between L. S. U. and Centenary are strictly botanical. However, after attending both schools, I have several other contrasting elements to add to those of Mother Nature.

As a very green Freshman wandering around the L.S.U. campus during orientation, I experienced the "bewitched, bothered, and bewildered" condition in all of its gory stages. This year as a transfer, I was "privileged to enjoy" the freshman activities once again and I must say that few, if any, of Centenary's recruits seemed to be suffering very serious pangs of fright or confusion.

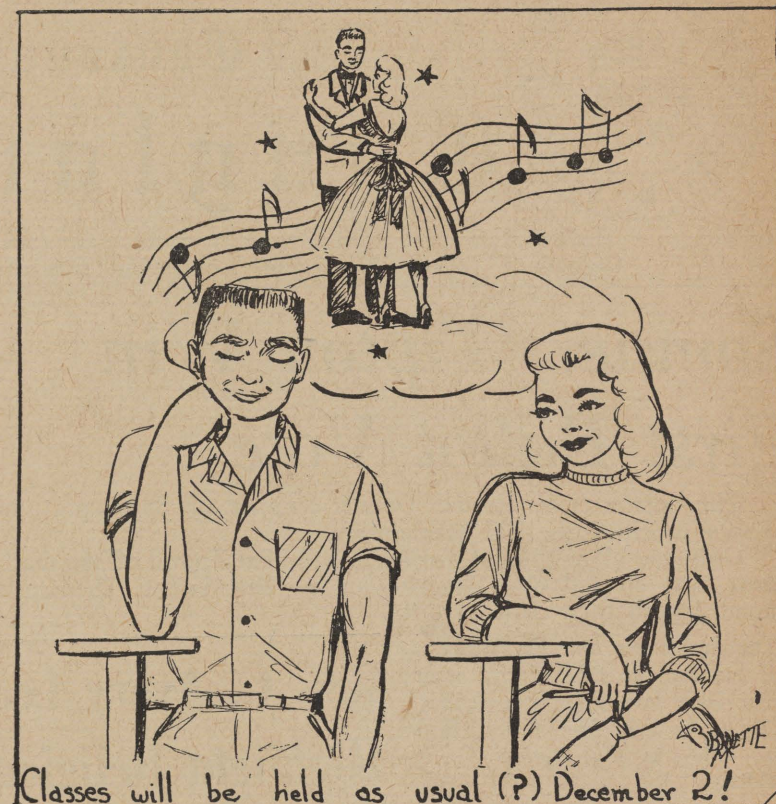
LONG WALKS

Of course, if you are interested in walking off a few extra pounds, Louisiana State is the place for you. Those daily cross-campus treks afford plenty of exercise for any "would-be" Jim Thorpe. But even the robust outdoor girl or boy doesn't get an especially large charge out of a two mile jaunt in a temperature of 40 degrees at 8:00 in the morning!

Perhaps the nicest thing about Centenary is its friendliness and unity. As a newcomer I can certainly recognize and appreciate this. Centenary definitely has the upper hand here, as no university can ever hope to attain that amiable spirit so apparent in most small colleges.

NO "CRIP"

The classes themselves do not differ too much, except in size. The Centenary student has a very good opportunity to really know the instructors and vice versa. If, however, you are under the impression that Centenary is a "crip," forget it. My illusions on the subject were rather short-lived.



See You At The Dance!

It's just around the corner. Less than two weeks from now, Les Brown's "Band of Renown" will be playing at the Centenary Day dance Thursday evening, December 1.

The Student Senate, under the leadership of vice-president John D. Baker, has been busy readying the dance for several months. Preparations are nearing completion for the college's biggest dance of the year.

If successful, the dance (featuring a name band) will become an annual affair.

All indications point to one of the most enjoyable social affairs ever held on campus. So here's your chance to support your school and have one whale of a time while you're doing it.

See you at the dance!

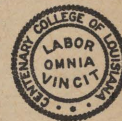
A Step Forward

This year's Tennessee Baptist Convention's 2000 delegates have taken a momentous step forward in the field of education. The Southern Baptists have ended segregation at four Tennessee Baptist institutions: Union University at Jackson, Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City, Belmont College at Nashville, and Harris-Chilhowee Academy in Sevier County.

There are those misguided Southerners who believe that a person's right to an education at a school of his choice is solely dependent upon the color of his skin.

Fortunately, Tennessee's Baptists are not among them.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



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Amusements Editor Ted Pebworth
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(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)



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On The Scenes...

By Dave Lathrop

Congratulations to Monty Combs and Larry Teague on being elected the Gents co-captains for the 1955-1956 basketball season.

The Mootymen are shaping up to be quite a ball club. They have been spending the last couple of weeks ironing the wrinkles out of shooting and passing. By the time the first game rolls around on Dec. 1, a sharp looking Centenary squad should be ready to take to the hardwoods and give the fans the type of ballgames they enjoy.

The Centenary basketballers are ready to roll again with Coach Harold Mooty at the helm this year.

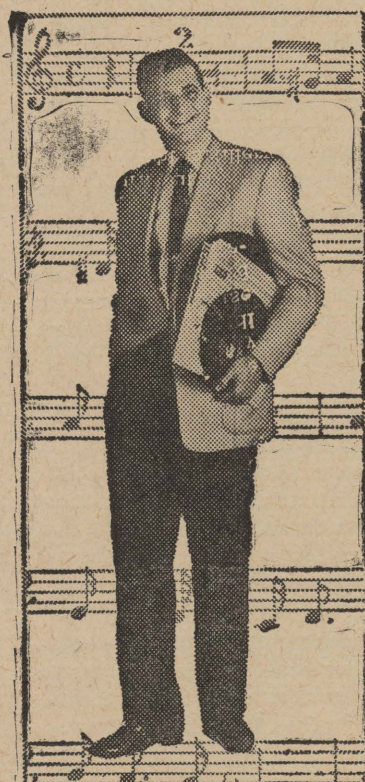
This year's team is truly one of giants with six of the varsity ranging in height from 6 ft. 3-in. to 6 ft. 7-in."

They're pretty sharp on their shooting, too, and should really pile up the points this season.

With a team like this, the Gents ought to have a great season.

I stopped by the gym the other night to watch a bit of the junior varsity practice and was impressed. They worked pretty well together at their first practice.

Under the tutelage of former Centenary hoopster, Burl Plunkett, the J.V. should have a pretty good season. Good luck, gang.



DAVID DREIS

on
WAX WORK
mon. thru fri. 3:00 p.m.

NIGHT OWL
mon. thru fri. 8:35 p.m.

sat. 8:00 p.m.

KENT

I understand "Bus" Delaney is trying to get a couple of games with Tyler Junior College for the Plunkett players.

I hope he does because Tyler is one of the top junior college teams in the country and our Juniors varsity should give them an excellent game.

The music of the Cell Block Seven will be featured at Centenary's ROTC's military ball, slated for the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night, December 9.

Cadet Lt. Col. Bob Lane urges all cadets to get their dates for the ball now.

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SOUTHWESTERN GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY



Dean Leroy Vogel Slated To Speak To College's Westminster Group

Guest speaker for the regular Sunday afternoon meeting of Westminster Fellowship of Centenary College and will be Dean Leroy Vogel. Dean Vogel will speak on "Science and Religion" at 4:45 p.m.

This hour has been set by the membership of Westminster for all future meetings, and it has already proven to be beneficial to

a larger group than the previous meeting hour.

All interested non-affiliated students, faculty, and staff are welcome to attend the Sunday meeting, held in the Religious Center, states President Mickey Ousler.

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-Reflections-

By TED PEBWORTH

Last week, Variety Attractions opened its season with a presentation in English of Donizetti's comic opera, "Don Pasquale." Starring in this production was James Joyce in the title role, Robert Gay played his scheming friend, John McCollum was Ernesto, Don Pasquale's head-

strong nephew, and Nancy Trickey played Norina, a flirtatious young widow.

The whole production was under the direction of Boris Goldovsky.

Especially entertaining scenes were those with the doctor, an extremely expressive singer with a flair for the ab-lib. The notary's appearance in Act II with the oversized quill pen kept up the audience's laughter.

The lyrical love song in Act III was well-handled by the tenor, Mr. McCollum.

Although the purists still hold out for opera in the original language, the ease of the English libretto of this comic opera could hardly leave anyone with the impression that it was a translation, unless, of course, the viewer were extremely familiar with the original.

Good news for the movie-goer. This week saw the re-opening of the Glenwood for a limited number of features.

Last year this theatre, owned and operated by the McElroy chain, proved very popular with Centenary students and faculty, since it presented foreign art films and film classics.

It opened last Sunday with the showing of "Svengali and Trilby" an out-of-the-ordinary mystery starring Hildegard Neff. It is an adaptation of a George duMaurier novel.

A portion of the life of Evelyn Nesbit, famous Gibson Girl, is brought to the screen by 20th Century Fox in a movie called "The Girl in the Red Velvet Swing." Starring as the lovely girl of fifty years ago is Joan Collins, who is very attractive with long black hair piled on her head.

Starring as Stanford White, wealthy architect of the period, is Ray Milland. Her husband, multi-millionaire Harry K. Thaw, is played by Farley Granger.

SKINNER, TOO

A treat added to these stars is the appearance of Cornelia Otis Skinner, famous actress, lecturer, and author, and daughter of Otis Skinner, one of Broadway's great stars of the past.

With one of its characters an architect, the producer, the director, and the scenic designer of this movie have ample opportunities to show some of the gaudy, untasteful building of the period circa 1900, and they do not have the courage to pass these tempting opportunities by. The scenery and costumes are overdone, but in all fairness, authentic, though they be an insult to the eye of the viewer.

Saturday is the day set by Community Concerts for its next program, this one to be two Gain-Carlo Menotti operas, "The Telephone" and "The Medium," which are both familiar to Shreveport audiences through its own Opera Workshop.

Shreveport Symphony Director Shenaut Started Career at 6

John Shenaut, aside from his duties as conductor of the Shreveport Symphony, is a well-known figure on the Centenary campus.

Coming to us eight years ago from Northwestern State College, where he was professor and conductor for four years, Shenaut assumed the duties of conductor of Shreveport's young symphony and a position as instructor at Centenary, teaching orchestra and conducting.

Shenaut's musical career is almost as long as his life. He started conducting "when I could get three peo-

piano from his mother, who was also very musical. He still gives occasional violin recitals and plays in chamber music ensembles.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR

Continuing his musical career, he held positions as choir director in various Presbyterian, Methodist, and Congregational churches.

He has studied conducting in Paris and Naida and Boulanger, and on this continent with Pierre Monteaux, among others, and has conducted the famous Mozarteum Orchestra in Salzburg, Austria.

LOVES TRAVEL

"My real hobby," he said, "is traveling." He has been to Europe three times, attending almost all of the major music festivals, and visiting art galleries, museums, and libraries. He has been in the Vatican Library and Art Museum, the Prado in Madrid, and the many museums and galleries in Paris, as well as those behind the Iron Curtain in Vienna.



John Shenaut

ple together," and began violin lessons at the age of six.

The violin has remained his major instrument, although he learned the

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Students Choose Poss And Sommer



Margaret Poss

Margaret Poss and Dennis Sommer were presented to the college's student body last night as the Centenary Lady and Gentleman.

The presentation took place in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium during intermission ceremonies of a school dance featuring the nationally known "band of renown" of Les Brown.

Following a half-hour concert by the name band, the lights in the gymnasium were dimmed and the spotlights picked out Poss and Sommer, the choice of Centenary students for the honorary titles of Centenary Lady and Gentleman.

Yoncopin Editor

Editor of the Yoncopin Fred Walters served as master of ceremonies during the presentations.

The college yearbook will feature Poss and Sommer as Centenary's number one couple in its 1956 edition.

The presentation capped an activity-filled "Centenary Day." The day had begun unusually enough with the appearance of a mule in the Student Union Building.

Rival Mascot

The animal, mascot of Centenary

basketball rival Southern State, was abducted from the Arkansas school's campus by a group of Gent fans.

The Arkansas mule was returned to Southern State after a telephone inquiry had been received from the neighboring school.

Jean Fenn

Metropolitan Opera star Jean Fenn also played a role in the Centenary Day festivities. The soprano sang before the student body in yesterday's lyceum program.

A pep rally preceding the Centenary-Southern State game also featured the day.

Basketball Game

The college's hoopsters took on a squad representing Southern State shortly after the pep rally. Under the leadership of Centenary cheerleaders,

a large crowd cheered the Gents on.

Ushering for the game were the college's Maroon Jackets.

Les Brown's "band of renown" presented a half-hour concert following the game.

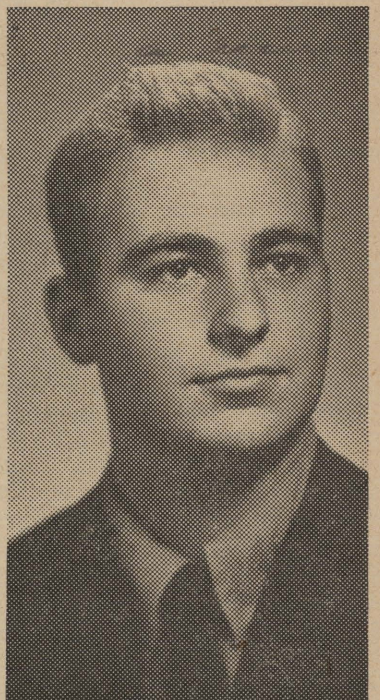
Presentation

The concert preceded the presentation of the Centenary Lady and Gentleman. The pair was spotlighted before a blue and white backdrop.

Lighting effects were the work of Centenary Playhouse technical director Jim Miller.

Another intermission of the dance featured the music and marching of the college band under the leadership of director Causey.

The band formations and tunes included "Rock Around the Clock" and "The Naughty Lady of Shady Lane."



Denny Sommer



The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport Louisiana, Friday, December 2, 1955

No. 11

Despujols Works On Display Here

The Centenary College Art Club is sponsoring an exhibit of paintings by Jean Despujols, internationally known French artist.

The exhibit includes 13 intimate portraits of Despujols' four children, several self-portraits and a pencil portrait of Mrs. E. L. Ford, wife of Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the modern language department at Centenary.

"The Tiger Hunt," a colorful depicting of a native tiger hunt in French Indo-China, where Despujols did much of his painting under commission from the French government, also is included. This painting never has been shown before.

Despujols, now a resident of Shreveport, was honored at a reception from 3 to 5 p. m. Wednesday in the art studio in Jackson Hall, where the exhibit is on display. The show is open to the public and will remain in place through Dec. 12.

Campus Catholics Sponsor Speaker

The Newman Club of Centenary College is sponsoring a lecture series entitled, "Catholicism in Life—And You."

First in the series was a talk delivered on Tuesday, Nov. 22, by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John C. Vandegear, pastor of Shreveport's Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Second speaker for the Newman Club will be Thomas Fitzgerald, prominent local attorney and graduate of Centenary, who will speak at 9:25 a. m. Dec. 6 in the Religious Center.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

THIS WEEK

SATURDAY—	
Basketball—West Texas State	8:15
SUNDAY—	
Choir Trip to Dallas	
TUESDAY—	
Choir Concert at Fair Park	1:30
THURSDAY—	
Chapel—Dr. Entrikin	9:25
MSM	6:30
FRIDAY—	
Christmas Party—Baptist	
Student Center	7:30
Military Ball	8:30

Campus Art Club Sees Brown Mural

Members of the Centenary College Art Club recently went to Vivian to inspect the mural painted by Don Brown, head of the college art department. The mural is a highlight of the decor in the new Dixie Dandee Supermarket in the neighboring community and is entitled, "Caddo Rhythms."

Centenary Dean Authors Article

Dr. Leroy Vogel, dean of Centenary College, has written an article entitled "Automation and Honor Student," which appears in the fall issue of "Phi Kappa Phi Journal," quarterly publication of the national honorary scholastic fraternity.

The article is based on an address given before the Northwestern State College chapter of Phi Kappa Phi last April in Natchitoches. Thesis of the article is that electricity and machines have not replaced brains, but rather have replaced muscles, in the modern world.

Star Soprano Visits Campus

Miss Jean Fenn, soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, presented a varied program of classical and semi-classical music yesterday to open the 1955-56 Lyceum series at Centenary.

The program was presented at 10:30 a. m. in Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. It was highlighted by Miss Fenn's singing of "Non So Più" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro." Miss Fenn, an advocate of opera in English, sang the familiar aria in that language.

The program also included the aria, "Un bel di," from Puccini's "Madame Butterfly," several Richard Strauss selections and two 16th century Spanish madrigals.

A favorite on the Firestone Hour, Miss Fenn is almost as well known for her radio and television appearances as for her performances with the Met. When she made her debut last year at the Met, she was hailed as "the best Muzetta the Met has had in years."

Dr. Ralph Squires, head of the Centenary music school, is chairman of the Lyceum committee which completed arrangements for Miss Fenn's appearance here.

Dr. W. W. Pate Traveling To New York Conference

Dr. W. W. Pate, head of the commerce and economics department at Centenary College, will attend the Congress of American Industry and the annual meeting of the National Assn. of Manufacturers with other nationally known educators.

The meetings will be held in New York City Dec. 7 through 9.

Dorm Life Fun, Say Campus Co-eds

By DOT AKIN

James Domiory has a special significance for all the girls staying on Campus. The beauty of the new building and its rooms makes their "home away from home" a very pleasant place to live.

Many of the freshman girls have expressed their opinions on dorm life. Some find the rules hard to keep and easy to forget, but most of them agree that life in the dormitory is a lot of fun!

Lynn Trosper thinks the dorm life is terrific with so many wonderful girls. "It's just like one big happy family," she says. She also slyly remarked that the boys' visiting adds a bit of special appeal!

QUIET!

Ann Horka finds it hard to observe the quiet hours. She says, "Every time I turn around, someone says shhh!"

Mary Ann Hardee likes the idea of being away from home, but says that it's hard to remember to sign in and out.

Nancy Morgan states that living in the dorm is great except when you're campused. Those days can certainly pass slowly with only your roommate for company.

FELLOWSHIP

Emma Lou Stewart likes the fellowship of all the other girls. She admires the rooms, especially because they are built so "roomy."

Gaynelle Morgan says, "I All in all, the girls agree that life in James Hall is far from dull.

wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

Margaret McLaurien and Sandy Mauer really "go" for those 1:00 permissions on Saturday nights, while Nancy Lyons and Judy Patterson wish they could get special permission on week nights to visit the gym. Why, girls?

The screen tour is sponsored by the Shreveport Society for Nature Study and the National Audubon Society.

YONCOPIN PORTRAITS

George Shorter, local portrait photographer, will return to campus today to take pictures for the 1956 YONCOPIN of all those members of the student body who failed to have their pictures made when he was here two weeks ago.

If you have not already done so, be sure to visit the SUB today, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. to have your picture made for the 1956 YONCOPIN.

Don't be the only member of your class or club whose picture is missing!

Wildlife Photography At Exhibit Building

The second Audubon Screen tour to be presented in the Shreveport area, "American Birds and Big Game" photographed by Cleveland Grant, will be shown tonight and tomorrow evening at 8:15 p. m. in the State Exhibit Building, announces Dr. Mary Warters, head of Centenary's biology department.

The film is free to the public.

The film tour presents the best sequences of twenty years of photographing throughout the continent. Studies of such birds as ruffed grouse, prairie chickens, snow geese, and red-head ducks are shown.

Silk Screen Artists Busy At Centenary

The Centenary College department of art is offering instruction in silk screen painting this semester.

Special equipment has been obtained, says Miss Elizabeth Friedenberg, art instructor in the evening division. It is now being used by students in the evening classes to produce their own Christmas cards.

The silk screen instruction was included in the class in answer to requests from many persons interested in learning the methods and techniques.

The Moral Indignation of a Spoil Sport

The secretary of state was outraged.

The Soviet Union, that dastardly foe of democracy, had gained a strategic foothold in the Near East by concluding an agreement with Egypt through its puppet Czechoslovakian government.

And can you blame the secretary? Here everything had been going so splendidly in Egypt—we had gained the Egyptians' everlasting friendship by helping them toss the British out of the Suez canal zone; negotiations with the aim of supplying them with American arms were moving along rapidly.

And then it happened. Egyptian dictator Nasser announced that his government had concluded an arms agreement with the Czechoslovakian communists.

Mr. Dulles and British foreign minister MacMillan, meeting in New York, issued a joint statement expressing their alarm: "A heavy responsibility will lie with any country that introduces any new and disturbing factor into the delicate Middle East situation."

In view of Egyptian policy in the past, Egypt's deal with the Reds wasn't surprising at all. No one can say with any certainty that the Egyptians would fight in defense of the free world. They are much more likely to wait and see which is the winning side, as they did in World War II, when they waited to declare war against Nazi Germany till the last days of the conflict.

Mr. Dulles evidently wasn't familiar with the Egyptian record of treachery. He was caught flatfooted when the Reds beat the state department at its own game of supplying arms to Egypt.

Secretary Dulles' only reply to the communist maneuver was a tirade against the Russians. When the state department supplies arms to Egypt, it seems that it is only protecting her against Russian imperialism—let the Reds ship military equipment to the Egyptians and they are upsetting "the delicate Middle East situation."

Don't take Mr. Dulles' communiques blasting communist deals with Egypt too seriously—they are only cries of moral indignation from a bad loser.

Congratulations!

Wedding bells rang Thanksgiving Day for Barbara and James M. Turner.

The new Mrs. Turner is secretary in the admissions office; Mr. Turner is the brother of the former Katherine Turner, who was Dean of Women at Centenary during the past year.

Congratulations to the new couple from the Conglomerate in behalf of all Centenary students.

Golfing Classes Begin for Co-Eds

Amidst cries of "Fore" and "Hey, look out!", the women's physical education classes have begun the study of the fine art of golfing.

Instructor of the classes is Mrs. Lynelle Riser, women's athletic director. She is teaching the girls the basic fundamentals of the game, such as grips, strokes, and rules.

Willingham Writes Review for Nation'

Dr. John R. Willingham, associate professor of English at Centenary College, is the author of a book review published in the current issue of "The Nation" magazine.

The review is entitled, "Emanations from Bloomsbury" and is a discussion of the recent biography of Virginia Woolf by Aileen Pritchett, titled "The Moth and the Flame."

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By Joan Melancon

ZETA TAU ALPHA

A new pledge is in the spotlight this week. Congratulations to Melinda McLeod who pledged Zeta Tuesday night.

Congratulations, also to Jan Hanson and F. J. Aragon who became engaged during Thanksgiving vacation.

Priscilla Qually, National Traveling Secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha, is visiting the campus this week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Betty Jo Austin, Carol Ann Hughes, Mary Catherine Armbrust, and Dolly Foster were among the girls who helped to entertain ROTC Air Force Cadets from Cincinnati University at the Officers' Club at Barksdale.

Joyce Oliver was the house guest of Wanda Muxworthy during the Thanksgiving holidays. Joyce is a Freshman at Baylor this year.

Congratulations to Martha Brooks and Bob Wynn who recently announced their engagement.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Jerry Bloomer has been elected temporary president of Lambda Chi Alpha. Don Bush was selected to assist Mike Brown as pledge trainer.

Ralph Payne was lucky enough to be one of the 58,000 people who attended the LSU-Tulane game in Baton Rouge Friday.

"Mickey" Bush reports that the Mouseketeers are working hard preparing for the big basketball season coming soon. Good Luck, MOUSE-KETEERS!

CHI OMEGA

The Chi Omega 1955 Pledge Class was featured in the recent issue of *Eleusis*, national magazine.

The finishing touches are being put on the Christmas Caravan. Don't forget—Tickets are only \$1.00 and can be purchased from any pledge or member.

KAPPA SIGMA

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 a poster party was held at the Kappa Sigma house. Posters will be made for all basketball games.

Primary plans are being made for the Christmas dance, to be held December 10, immediately following the basketball game.

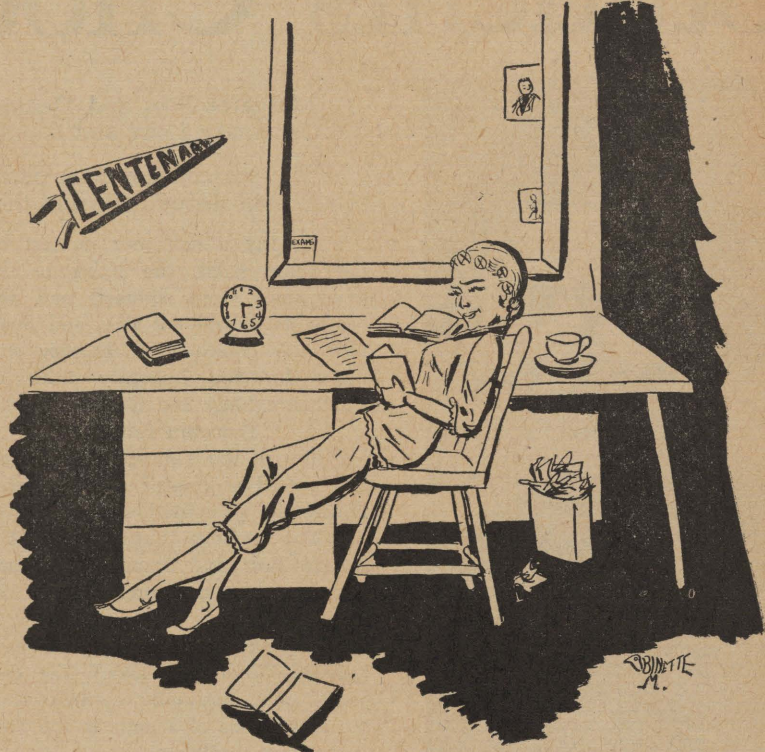
KAPPA ALPHA

The KA's were honored with a recent visit from Harris Powers, editor of *Kappa Alpha Journal*. While here, he collected material and information with which to feature the Alpha Iota Chapter in a coming issue.

Congratulations to Jerry Howard, a new pledge.

Rumor has it that the Gula Gula Jungle Party held in the KA House last Saturday night was a "roaring" success.

Harold McDowell, the western regional advisor is the guest of the KA's here on campus.



"Gosh—That Sure Was A Wonderful Dance!"

REFLECTIONS

In "The Tender Trap," playing this week at the Don, Frank Sinatra again returns to the medium of the musical comedy after his success at drama in "From Here to Eternity" and "Suddenly," to mention only two. It is not Mr. Sinatra who does most of the singing, as you would suppose, but Debbie Reynolds, a star in the field of musical comedy in her own right.

Sinatra is cast as the playboy bachelor, a stereotyped role which he handles amusingly. Debbie Reynolds is the sweet young thing, very much younger, with rigid ideals and ideas about marriage, who finally captures his wandering heart.

Adding to the comedy of the film are David Wayne, a Broadway and movie actor with amazing variety and versatility, and Celeste Holm, a sophisticated girl violinist with acid tongue and "heart of gold."

There is also a large cast of beautiful women who decorate the cinema-scope screen, ranging from a cool redhead to a southern-fried chicken with a passion for cheese.

In the end, however, all the char-

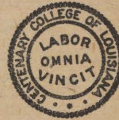
acters are paired off nicely, but not entirely to whom you might suppose.

For a movie of pure entertainment, this MGM Technicolor release would be hard to beat.

Occupying a stage that is usually reserved for the Louisiana Hayride on Saturday nights, a touring company under the auspices of The Community Concert Association presented two modern operas by Gian-Carlo Menotti the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

The curtain-raiser, "The Telephone," a comedy about man against science and the machine, set a mood completely contrary to that of "The Medium." Marie Powers sang the part of Madam Flora, the medium, whose seances get out of hand.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



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(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)



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Combs, Teague Captain Gents

The second year men on the Centenary basketball squad, Monte Combs and Larry Teague, were named captains of the 1955-56 Gents as the second week of cage practice ended.

Combs transferred to Centenary last season and was one of the stand-outs of the cage season. He is expected to start right where he left off to help pick up the slack left with the departure of Burl Plunkett and Wayne Thrash.

Teague, a sophomore this year, is making a spirited bid for a starting assignment.

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'Basket by Edelen' Familiar Cry In Gym

During a basketball game here at Centenary, you may often hear the announcer say "basket by Edelen."

Of course he could only mean the Gents sharp-shooting forward Jimmy Edelen.

Jimmy, one of the Gents foremost hoopsters, was born in Mead, Okla., in 1934 and became interested in basketball at an early age. By the time he was in sixth grade, he was playing regular ball for his grade school team.

Jimmy entered high school in Achille, Okla., where he played basketball for four years. He also lettered in baseball during his junior and senior years at Achille.

After graduation in 1952 Jimmy enrolled at Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas.

MARRIAGE

It was while he was a freshman at T. J. C. that Jimmy met a young lady named Patsy, and it wasn't long before they were married.

Jimmy played center while attending T. J. C. and lettered in both his freshman and sophomore years.

In 1954 he came to Centenary, where he switched from center to forward and played excellent ball at the position for the Gents this past season.

GRADUATING SOON

Jimmy will be graduating from Centenary in the spring of 1956 with a degree in physical education and plans to go into the coaching field.

Teachers' Exams Being Planned

The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 11, 1956.

Application forms and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions may be obtained from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.

Students may take the tests by mail rather than at a testing center.

Women's Council Busy on Campus

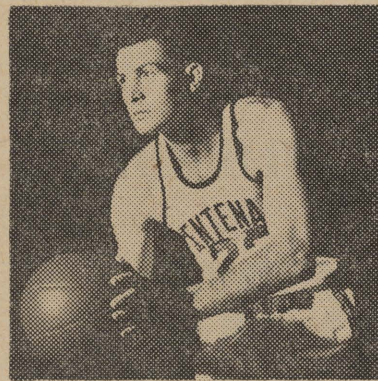
No doubt one of the busiest groups on the Centenary College campus is the Women's Intramural Council.

Headed by capable Chappelle Arnett, the council functions as the body which sets up rules and regulations for all women's intramural sports. It is the duty of the council to decide the types of sports and tournaments to be offered in the sporting season. They also draw up the brackets and see that all games are played in a sportsmanlike manner.

Sports included on this year's agenda include badminton, ping pong, tennis, paddle ball, volleyball, basketball, archery, horseshoes and maybe swimming.

It is also the job of the women's council to plan the sock hops in the gym that every one seems to like so well. They work in co-operation with the men's council on these social affairs.

One of the major plans of the group is the choosing of an emblem for the council. The emblem would be used as a recognition for service for anyone who serves on the council.



Jimmy is the proud father of two boys, James Wayne and Benny Joe, and hopes to make good basketball players out of them some day.

When asked how he thought the team will do this year, Jimmy said this should be a good season for the Gentlemen. (I know we can count on that with Jimmy Edelen playing ball for us.)

ENTRIKIN IN HOUSTON

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department at Centenary, is attending the Southwest regional

Gents and Buffs Tangle Tomorrow At Haynes Gym

The Centenary Gents take on Coach W. A. "Gus" Miller's West Texas State Buffalos Saturday, December 3, in their second cage outing. The victory minded Buffs have one returning starter, Ray Burrus.

Burrus, a 6 ft. 5 in., 230-pound center, is seeking his fourth letter for the Buffalos. Burrus is out to improve his fifteen points per game average recorded last year.

The Buffs sport a 6 ft. 3 in. in height per man. The probable starting lineup for West Texas will put Johnny George 6 ft. 7 in. center, Ray Burrus 6 ft. 5 in. and Allen Simpson 6 ft. 3 in. at forwards, Rookie Rogers and Lawrence Overcast both topping 6 ft. at guards.

The probable starting lineup for the Gents will be Combs or Ralph at center, Edelen, Teague, or Busboom at forwards, and Burgan and Viskozki at guards.

The Gents will journey to St. Louis, Mo., December 7, when they play St. Louis University.

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The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 9, 1955 No. 12

"Who's Who" Chooses Fourteen Top Students

Fourteen Centenary students will be listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year. Names of those selected for the honor were announced during chapel hour yesterday.

Women students chosen are Margaret Poss, Dorothy Peeler, Betty Jo Austin, Shirley Sanders and Doris Ann Hawley, all of Shreveport; Bonnie Harrel, Winnfield, and Betty Willis, Coushatta.

Male Students

Representing the male students are Bob Lane, John D. Baker, Denny Sommer, Pete Harbuck, Gil Fletcher and James Willis, all of Shreveport, and Jack Webb of El Dorado, Ark.

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the college's department of chemistry, was principal speaker during the assembly program.

Gilbert Hetherwick, local attorney and Centenary alumnus who also earned the "Who's Who" listing while at Centenary, served as master of ceremonies.

Introduced by Alumnus

Each of the students selected for the honor was introduced by a Centenary alumnus who also achieved the honor while a student here.

The local students will be listed along with the nation's outstanding college and university students in the 1955-56 "Who's Who." Selection was based on outstanding contribution to college life through par-

ticipation in campus activities, high scholastic standing and high character.

All of those selected are active in a wide variety of campus organizations and activities and have achieved previous honors.

Summary

Here is a brief run-down on each of the Centenary students tapped for Who's Who:

Margaret Poss, elected Centenary Lady recently, added the Who's Who listing to a long list of honors, including Maroon Jacket president, ROTC Battalion sponsor, Zeta Tau Alpha president, and Student Senate president.

Maroon Jacket Bonnie Harrell served as her sophomore class' vice-president. The Chi Omega is a member of Alpha Chi and the choir.

A former cheerleader, Dot Peeler is a member of Phi Beta, the Maroon Jackets, and Chi Omega.

Betty Jo Austin, holder of an outstanding freshman award, is

president of the pan-hellenic council and a member of Alpha Chi.

Shirley Sanders, president of Chi Omega, is a Maroon Jacket and vice-president of Alpha Chi.

Choir member Doris Ann Hawley is vice-president of the senior class.

Student Senate co-ed vice-president Betty Willis is a Maroon Jacket and vice-president of Chi Omega.

Student Senate treasurer Jack Webb is this year's head cheerleader and a member of the tennis team.

The Senate's president, ROTC battalion Colonel Bob Lane, is also on the list.

John D. Baker, student body vice-president and ODK treasurer, will be listed in Who's Who, as will ODK vice-president Denny Sommer.

James Willis, senior class president, ODK president Pete Harbuck, and Honor Court Justice Gil Fletcher were also named to Who's Who.



COLONEL NICHOLAS NOVOSEL, head of Centenary's military department, goes over plans for tonight's military ball with Cadet Lt. Col. Bob Lane (right), commander of the school's ROTC battalion.

ROTC Annual Ball To Be Held Tonight

The annual military ball of the Centenary College ROTC battalion will be held tonight in Haynes Memorial Gymnasium from 8 to 12.

The Cell Block Seven, an unusual jazz group from Dallas,

Texas, will provide music for the event, following their sensational success in a recent engagement at the Riviera Hotel in Los Vegas, Nevada.

Officers Club

The Officers Club, headed by Pete Harbuck, is in charge of the arrangements for the dance, says Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel, head of the department of military science and tactics at Centenary.

Highlights of the occasion will be the imposing arch of steel ceremony and the presentation of the ROTC queen and her court.

Those of you who have not picked up your YONCOPIN please do so. They are in the Business Office in the Arts Building. Please do this as soon as possible.

"Snowflake Ball" Coming Up Soon

The annual Panhellenic dance will be held this year January 7th. Sammy Wimbish and his band will play for the "Snowflake Ball."

The formal dance will be from 9 to 12 at the 40 and 8 club.

Pan-Hellenic is composed of the three sororities on campus: Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, and Alpha Xi Delta. The student body is cordially invited to attend the dance.

Causey Visiting Chicago Clinic

Centenary College is being represented this week at the annual Midwest Band Clinic in Chicago by B. P. Causey, instructor in music and director of the Centenary band.

Some 4,000 high school, college and professional band directors are attending the event, which began Wednesday and lasts through tomorrow.

Centenary Catholics To Hear Holoubek

The second in a series of lectures sponsored by the Newman Club will be given Tuesday at 9:25 a.m. in the Religious Center here on campus.

Dr. Holoubek will give the lecture. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Overdyke Reviews His Years At School

By Melinda McLeod

Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke, professor of history at Centenary College, can boast the unique honor and distinction of thirty-one years of service, during which time he has participated in both the 100th and 125th anniversary celebrations of the college.

Thirty-one years ago, when Dr. Overdyke arrived, the arts building was brand new. Jackson Hall had three stories and was a combination classroom and dormitory. The library was housed in the lower floor of what is now the Administration building.

CHAPEL

"In chapel, the freshmen and seniors sat on the first rows, so you started out and ended up in the same place."

Dr. Overdyke still has a scar from climbing a ladder to the top of the unsealed gymnasium in order to cover a window for a Spanish class movie.

Born in 1907 in Kansas, he lived in Louisiana as a child, went to Kansas for part of his schooling, then returned to Louisiana.

An interesting fact is the similarity in number of the graduating classes then and now. The graduating class last year was approximately the same size as was the senior class during Overdyke's early years here.

Married to a New Orleans

belle, he is a member of the Presbyterian church, which he attends regularly.

A humorous incident occurred one night as he and his wife were taking a young student home from a pre-exam night session at his home. The young lady remarked, "My, Mrs. Overdyke, you must really know a lot about history."

When Mrs. Overdyke asked why the young lady thought so, she replied, "Well, what else does Mr. Overdyke talk about besides history?"

A classical record hound, he lists among his other hobbies fishing, hunting, and gardening.

Dr. Overdyke received his MA from LSU and his PhD from Duke University.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

During his first years at Centenary, years in which the football team had strings of victories and All-Americans, school spirit was at a fever pitch. Drugstore raids for sodas, snake dances and parades were held before the big games, and the campus was guarded day and night against marauding rivals.



Dr. Overdyke

Biology Students Travel to N. O.

Four Centenary students accompanied Centenary's head of the biology department Dr. Mary Warters to New Orleans over the weekend to attend an open house sponsored by the Undergraduate Research Committee of the Louisiana Heart Association.

The four boys are Don Parks, Jerry Martin, Peter Culotta and Richard Bicknell.

The program started with a visit to Loyola Medical School where the students observed Undergraduate Research projects in action.

The Inquiring Reporter

When the Inquiring Reporter asked the question: "What did you think about the Les Brown dance?", these were some of the opinions expressed.

Ted Hughes replied, "Les Brown's band of renown is the best orchestra that I have ever had the pleasure of hearing. I think the dance was a great success, and I hope we can make this Centenary Day dance with a big name band an annual affair."

Speaking of the music itself, Gail Martin said she thought the jazzed up version of the Nutcracker Suite was "great." Ronnie Crawford said he didn't like Les Brown because the music was loud.

"Just Fabulous"

Nancy Morgan, Mary Robinette, Billye Justice and Joan Phares all agreed that the dance was "just fabulous."

"I thought it was a fine dance," Pierce Long said, "but I think it should have been held in a place that would have aroused more atmosphere for a band of this type."

Lamar Fleming answered by saying, "I enjoyed it very much and think it should become an annual affair."

"Outstanding"

"I thought it was outstanding," replied Margaret Poss. "It ought to be taken as a precedent and a big-name band dance held every year."

Mippy Jackson was really enthusiastic about the dance. Since the band had such marvelous rhythm and perfect timing, she said, "I had the best time I've ever had at any dance."

James Willis said: "I don't believe that there has ever been a dance at Centenary that went off as well as did the Les Brown one. If the students continue to co-operate with the Senate like they did this year, we'll have a dance like this every year."

Pre-Meds Visit Veterans Hospital

The members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, National Honorary pre-medical fraternity, toured the various wards of the Veterans Administration Hospital Friday.

The members were accompanied by their faculty sponsors, Dr. Mary Warters, Mrs. Elsie McFarland, and Dr. Otha Miles.

In cluded were Physical Therapy, Pathology, and Surgery. More activities of this sort have been planned for the coming months.

Tuberculosis Drive Headed By Bob Lane

The Centenary College Choir presented three concerts in East Texas high schools yesterday.

The choir, directed by A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, sang at Longview High School at 9:30 p.m. and at Marshall High School at 11:15 a.m., where they were served luncheon. The Carthage High School auditorium was the scene of the third concert at 2:15 p. m.

Mrs. Sue Boydston, Centenary College field representative, accompanied the 49-voice group and conferred with students at the three schools.



THIS UNLIKELY COUPLE met last Thursday in front of Centenary's Haynes Memorial Gym. Jean Fenn, soprano star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, met the abducted Southern State mascot as she was leaving the gym following her lyceum program.

NO CRITICISM ALLOWED

In a statement aimed at the Democratic party, President Eisenhower has requested that the administration's handling of the nation's foreign affairs not be made an issue in the 1956 presidential campaign.

The president's statement is receiving the most serious consideration in political circles. Both Democrats and Republicans are studying Ike's proposal intently.

Now let's turn the clock back to 1952. Can you imagine what would have happened if President Truman had appealed to G.O.P. politicians to lay off his foreign policy in the interests of bipartisan conduct of foreign affairs? Would Mr. Dulles (who was then the Republicans' chief spokesman on foreign relations) or the late Senator Taft have even considered halting their brilliant critiques on Truman's policy in Korea?

Critics of an administration's actions will not bridle their thoughts simply because their chief target tells them so.

It did not happen in '52 and it will not happen in '56. Those who disagree with the government have every right—no, not right, but duty—to voice their grievances before the nation. Even the president of the United States cannot put himself or his administration beyond criticism.

An interplay of discussion on all problems, foreign and domestic, is in the interests of the country. As a democracy, this country should never shelter its people from those problems facing the nation. A curtain of silence can be just as effective as an iron curtain in preventing the self-determination of a people.

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY	Military Ball	8-12 p.m.
SATURDAY	Kappa Sigma Banquet	6-8 p.m.
	Basketball Game—New Mexico A & M	8:15 p.m.
	Kappa Sigma Dance and Open House	10-12 p.m.
	Lambda Chi Alpha Decorating Party	1 p.m.-12 a.m.
SUNDAY	Panhellenic Meeting (Chi Omega House)	2:30 p.m.
	Zeta Tau Alpha Faculty Tea (Zeta House)	4-5 p.m.
MONDAY	Choir Concert at Bossier	1:15
	Choir Trip to Zwolle	
	Basketball Game—Stephen F. Austin (Nacogdoches)	8:15
TUESDAY	BSU Meeting (Baptist Student Center)	9:20 a.m.
	Meditation Chapel	10:00 a.m.
	Kappa Chi Meeting	6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY	Choir Trip to Camden, Arkansas	
	Basketball Game—Texas Wesleyan	8:15 p.m.
THURSDAY	Chapel—Christmas Assembly	9:25 a.m.
	Cafeteria Christmas Party	6:00 p.m.
	MSM	
	Rotary Hall Open House	7-8 p.m.
	Faculty Reception (Dr. Mickle's Home)	8-10 p.m.
FRIDAY	FTA (Nursery School)	6:30 p.m.
	Basketball Game—Kansas State	8:15 p.m.

French Movie Scheduled Today

This afternoon at 3:30 and tonight at 8:30, "The Rules of the Game," a French movie, will be shown by Foreign Films for its members in Room 114 of the

MARTIN Sez . . .

By Gail Martin

Scenes of cypress swamp and pine forest are combined in the latest mural by Don Brown, head of the art department here at Centenary.

The mural, part of the decor in the new and tastefully modern Dixie Dandee supermarket in Vivian, Louisiana, is thirty feet long and four feet high, and offers another look at the style that has made Brown's reputation that of a foremost artistic interpreter of this part of the country.

The cool shade of a forest lane, depicted in deep greens and browns, is made striking by the brightness of a small, flowering tree.

Cranes and water hyacinths are part of the swamp scene, which captures in its lush, misty pastels the special dream-quality considered typical of Louisiana swamps.

Science Building.

This movie, third in this season's series, is a witty satire on life, says Dr. E. L. Ford, chairman of the organization.

Student Tells Inside Story Of Mule Steal

By Ralph Patterson

There have been many great plots conceived and executed during the past decade. Foremost among these was last week's coup d'mule committed by a group of daring Centenary students.

This is the inside story of that campus-stirring episode.

It all started at 10:30 Wednesday evening, November 30, in Rotary Hall, when two carloads of Centenary mule thieves sped away from the campus grounds for Southern State. Thirty minutes later, a third car, serving as rear-guard to the expedition, left Centenary.

Arrive at Magnolia

Two hours and ten minutes later, the first group arrived at Magnolia, Ark., a thriving metropolitan beehive of commerce and industry, numbering approximately 3800 souls. Some 4 or 5 citizens were awake when we arrived in this bustling center of Southern Arkansas.

Stopping for coffee in a local cafe (the local cafe), we spotted two Southern Staters inside. We asked them how far Little Rock was before leaving. (Cunning, eh?)

Leave Cafe

After leaving the cafe, we wound our way through trackless Arkansas roads to the Southern State campus. We made our way to the barn, but could find no mule.

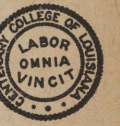
At this point of crisis in the espionage, one of our comrades, Jack Huckaby, located the mule in the Southern State football stadium.

We gained entrance to the stadium, where we found two mules, but even a thorough search through the school's six barns by key agents Trombetta and Patterson failed to disclose the mules' trailer. We were forced to load the mule into the back seat of Jerry Howard's car.

The third car had arrived in the meantime, and all three left shortly thereafter for Centenary.

The trip home was uneventful except for one car's running out of gas and another's breaking its motor block.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



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(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

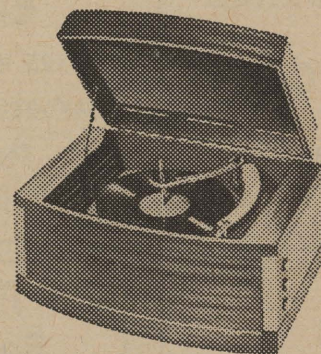
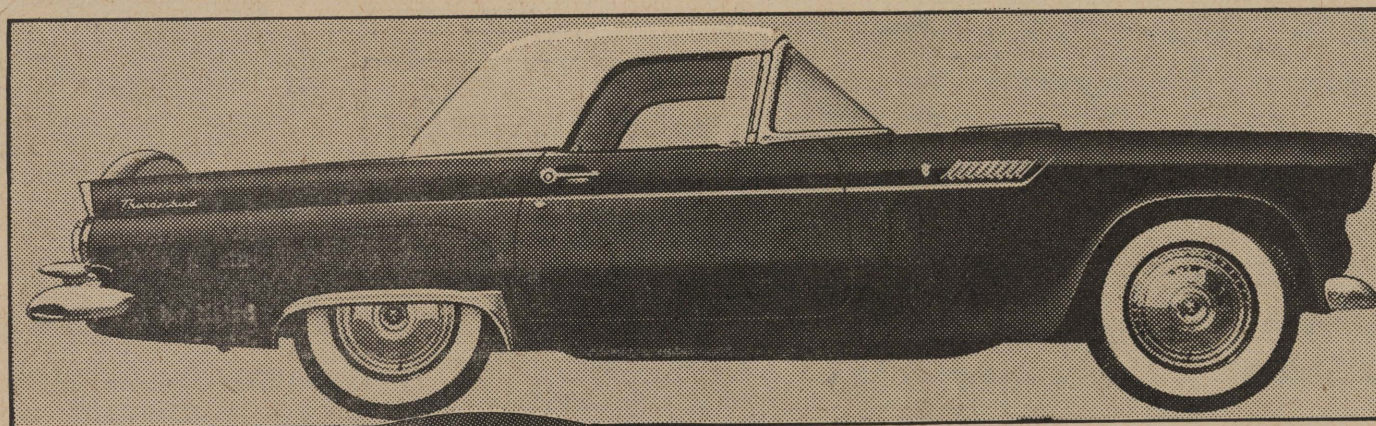
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It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!

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- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.



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On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



Basketball season officially got under way Thursday evening at Haynes Memorial Gymnasium when Centenary's Gentlemen played host to the Southern State Mule-Riders from Magnolia, Arkansas in their first game of the 1955-1956 basketball season. The Mootymen proceeded to defeat the Southern Staters by

13 points in what proved to be a game full of many miscues. The Gents' passing seemed to be their biggest problem of the evening. They were not able to connect on their long passes down-court or many of their passes underneath the basket.

Attendance
The one thing nice about the game Thursday, was the full house of close to 2,000 people which is more than I can say for the game that was played Saturday night. To put it bluntly, I was disappointed

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in the turn out for Saturday night game, of course.

It has been called to my attention by Coach Perkins, of the Intramural department that the Men's Horseshoe tournament has been bogging down. Let's get those matches played, fellows!

It appears to me that Centenary's golf team will get quite a boost next Spring from a young man by the name of David Rheims who hails from Baton Rouge.

Rheims played in the amateur division of State open golf tournament this past weekend, scoring a 218 for 54 holes. This was 4 strokes behind the meet champion.

Attention Intramural basketball players! The Intramural basketball season will ge under way shortly after Christmas. If your team has not entered yet, please do so before two o'clock p. m. Friday in Coach Perkins' office.

Bufs Run Over Centenary 92-85

Saturday night saw the Mootymen square off against the West Texas State Buffalos from Canyon, Texas, in what proved to be one of the most exciting games that will be seen on the Centenary hardwoods this season.

The Gents jumped off to a 4 point lead before the Buffaloes were able to get back into the game on a basket by Rookie Rogers who proved to be one of the thorns in the Centenary side throughout the game. Rogers scored 21 points for the West Texans with deadly accuracy. He missed one shot all night. The half time found the local hoopsters on the short end of the 53-48 score.

Burgan, Ralph, and Edelen were the big guns for the Gentlemen with 37 of the 48 points being divided between them.

With a few minutes left in the game Ray Burrus, the big forward for the Bufs, fouled out of the game to be followed shortly by Centenary's Ron Viskozki, who went out of the game trying to steal the ball away from West Texas as they were attempting to put on the deep freeze.

With five minutes left in the ball game the Gents overcame a 7 point disadvantage and pulled to within 2 points when big Lester Ralph was fouled in the act of shooting.

Tied Up
He stepped up to the free throw line and dropped his 29th and 30th points of the night through the hoop to tie the ball game at 84-84. A fast splurge by the West Texans brought the score to 92-85 and the Gents could get no closer as the final gun sounded ending the game.

College Writing Competition Open

Here's a chance for all of our budding college writers to show what they can do:

A \$100 savings bond will go to the author of the manuscript adjudged as the best entered in the entire 1955-56 writing contests of the College Writers' Society, which includes divisions for short stories, one-act plays, feature articles, and poetry.

Winners of the divisional and grand prizes will be announced at the banquet concluding the annual conference for the College Writers' Society, to be held Saturday, February 25, at Southwestern in Lafayette.

Deadline date for submission of manuscripts is January 15, 1956, and Centenary students should submit their papers to Dr. Edward Murray Clark, head of the English department.

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The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, December 16, 1955

No. 13

Captain Stailey Leaves Centenary

Captain Raymond Stailey, who has served as assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics here at Centenary since the autumn of 1952, left yesterday for duty in Mainz, Germany.

The Centenary ROTC Battalion took note of the captain's departure by staging a dress passing review in his honor last Monday afternoon.

A graduate of the University of Missouri and a veteran of the Korean conflict, Capt. Stailey took part in the initial organization of the college's ROTC unit.

His mailing address is: Capt. Raymond Stailey, 67 Tank Battalion, 2nd Armored Division, APO 42, New York, New York.



Captain Stailey

According to Dean Leroy Vogel, Christmas holidays for students at Centenary will begin tomorrow, and all dormitories will be closed at noon Sunday.

The dormitories will be reopened at noon Monday, January 2, and classes will be resumed at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, January 3.

The college switchboard will be manned daily, with the exception of Christmas Day and New Year's Day, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., the regular working hours.

Religious Council Sponsors Caroling

On Wednesday evening, the Inter-Faith Council of Centenary College sponsored its traditional program of Christmas caroling in Shreveport.

The group met at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Building and traveled to all sections of the city in trucks, singing carols for shut-ins and others who have expressed a wish to be visited during the program.

A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

Today, with the dismissal of classes, Centenary students usher in the holiday season. Whether your home is several hundred miles away or only walking distance from school, you are no doubt looking forward to the next two weeks.

It is just that time of the year when your spirits have reached the height of gaiety and joy.

Without a doubt, this is the most planned and anticipated season of the year. Christmas certainly deserves this favored and highly esteemed position, but, as for all important occasions, there are many and varied ways of celebrating it.

Because it is a season of very special importance, it should be spent as such. The bonds within any group are somehow drawn closer during Christmas. It is difficult, then, to realize how much it means to our families when we take off a little time from the traditional dances and parties to spend time with them.

This holy and joyous season is primarily one of good will—the spirit of “giving” flourishes more now than it ever will. Whatever you give and to whomever you give it, your gift will be appreciated, if only because it was given in that season when the heart grows just a little larger.

The youth of today, when compared with that of the Jazz Era, has been dubbed “The Quiet Age.” What with two wars and a depression behind us, this is understandably so. At this holy season it would be well to manifest our true spirit in a Christmas perhaps not so loud as that of the 20's, but so much more lasting and meaningful.

Choir Presents Chapel Program

The Centenary College Choir presented its annual Christmas concert yesterday at 9:25 a.m. in the Brown Memorial Chapel.

According to A. C. “Cheesy” Voran, director of the 49-voice group, the singing unit has presented the concert annually for the past five years.

The organ accompaniments were played by William C. Teague, instructor in music at Centenary.

The program, which was open to the public, included “Born Today,” by Sweelinck; “A Spruce Tree Carol,” by Warner, and “On This Day Earth Shall Ring,” by Stewart, as well as a number of traditional Christmas carols.

THIS WEEK

FRIDAY—

FTA (Nursery School) ... 3:30 p.m.

Basketball game

(Kansas State) 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY—

Christmas recess

begins 12:00 Noon

Lambda Chi Alpha

Christmas party 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY—

Dormitories close 12:00 Noon

Kentucky Leads In Desegregation

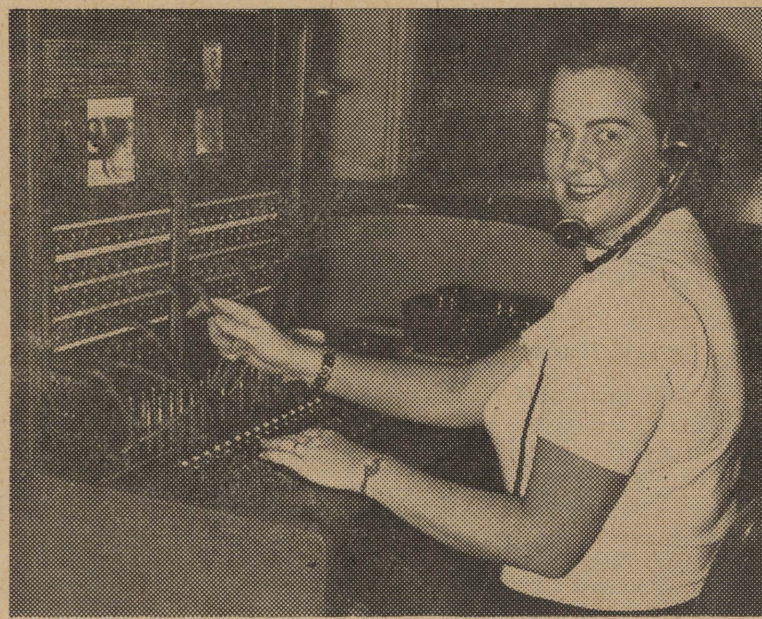
LOUISVILLE, Ky. —(I.P.)— Kentucky now ranks second among southern states involved in desegregation of their institutions of higher learning, according to a report by Dr. Charles Parrish of the University of Louisville Sociology department.

Dr. Parrish, who is Southern Regional Council Field Consultant, has met during recent months with citizens' councils and educational groups in seven southern states to plan for complete desegregation of all schools and to prepare the citizens for the change.

“Acceptance of the plan depends upon individual school boards,” Dr. Parrish stated. “Opposition can develop on any point. Political opinions influence much of the news. For instance in Jackson, Miss., 2000 people met to discuss and plan, but the meeting never received notice in the papers.

“One college in Jackson, Miss., which holds regular meetings of college students, has a Negro boy as chairman and a white student as secretary.”

Institutions of higher learning are not yet desegregated in Florida, South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi.



THE CONGLOMERATE PHOTOGRAPHER has caught campus telephone operator Bonnie Bray in this characteristic pose. Mrs. Bray has served the college as center of campus communications for nine years.

Questions, Work Keep Mrs. Bray Occupied

By Marie Rinaudo

Operator . . . thank you . . . Centenary College . . . one moment please.” Bonnie Bray, the switchboard operator, has become quite accustomed to the above soliloquy, as she has held her position here for nine years. As official center of communications and general “answer-box,” Mrs. Bray has no doubt earned an honorary master's degree in the study of human nature.

Fountain of Knowledge

It seems that the operator is expected “to know everything” from how to bake a cherry pie to the predictions on the latest ball game. To some, the information sign implies that the knowledge stored behind the glass window is limitless.

When asked if her work was annoying or confusing Mrs. Bray said that it was not if the caller knew what he wanted. One of the most perplexing but amusing situations, according to the operator, is the “nature lover” who wishes to donate some rare species of animal or plant life to the biology department, but who first deems it necessary to describe his precious find to her.

Octopus-Like Machine

Watching her automatic and natural handling of the octopus-like machine, the question of the difficulty of the job arose. Mrs. Bray merely said “it is so simple that it's hard.” There are sixty-five phones in connection with the center and ten outgoing lines.

In a toll taken last year on a busy day approximately 2500 calls came in.

Dr. and Mrs. Mickle Fete Faculty, Staff

Dr. and Mrs. Joe J. Mickle held their traditional semi-formal open house for members of the Centenary College faculty and staff from 8 to 10 p.m. last night at the Mickle's home, 300 Centenary Blvd.

The open house has been an annual event each year since Dr. Mickle became president of Centenary College about ten years ago. The event is one of the highlights of the holiday season for faculty and staff members at the college.

It is not surprising that last January Mrs. Nell Bazzell was hired for an extra shift. Mrs. Bazzell, too, finds her work interesting and “never boring.” Both ladies agreed that imagination and patience are essential in their profession.

Gifford and Miller will attend both the general sessions and the sectional meetings.

Rotarians Attend Dorm Open House

The annual open house given by resident students of Rotary Hall, men's dormitory here at Centenary College, was held from 7 to 8 p.m. last night in the dormitory parlor.

Special guests at the event were members of the Shreveport Rotary Club, which financed construction of the hall and its recent modernization and enlargement.

Members of the Centenary College faculty and staff were also present at the event.

Gifford, Miller Attend Conclave

Centenary College will be represented at the annual meeting of the Speech and Theatre Conference at the Hotel Statler in Los Angeles, California, December 28-30, by two members of the college drama department.

Joe Gifford, director of the Centenary Playhouse, and James Hull Miller, technical director, will participate in the sessions of the American Educational Theatre Assn. being held in conjunction with the conference program.

Miller, project chairman of the theatre architectural program, will give a report on that project at the conference.

Gents Take On Hornets Tonight At Gym--BE THERE



By Joan Melancon

PAN-HELLENIC

The annual Pan-Hellenic Snowflake Ball will be held on January 7, 1956, from 8 to 12 p.m. and will be sponsored by the three sororities on campus.

The student body is cordially invited to the dance.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Tuesday night Martha Brooks was honored at a Bridal Shower held at the Alpha Xi Delta House. After the party, the pledges and members joined in a short serenade of her and Bob Wynn.

Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. the Alpha Xi's were honored at a Christmas party given by the alums.

Thursday night the Mother's Club feted all with a delicious Christmas dinner.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to James Eubanks, Jerry Howard, and Robert Cooper, newly pledged boys to Kappa Alpha.

In the Christmas spirit, the pledges decorated the big chapter house on Centenary Monday night.

The pledges have requested that it be known to all Centenary students that a pleasant surprise awaits Ned Easterling and Jim Farmer upon their return from the Christmas Holidays.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Saturday afternoon the Lambda Chi's had a decorating party at the house from 1:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. Reports have it that everyone had a wonderful time and that some decorating was actually done.

Sunday afternoon the pledges had the pleasure of attending the Pledge Court. Having taken his turn to appear before the court, each pledge wore either a smile or a very long face.

Tomorrow night from 7:30 to 11:30 the Annual Christmas Party will be held at the Lambda Chi House.

Congratulations to Ronny Aten, newly elected president of the pledge class.

KAPPA SIGMA

Congratulations to Bob Lane and Jack Mac Webb who have earned awards from the national fraternity for outstanding contributions to the scholarship-leadership program. The presentation of a \$100 award to Bob and a \$50 award to Jack were made by S. E. Florsheim, alumnus advisor of Epsilon chapter, at the annual Founder's Day banquet held Saturday night at Pedro's Restaurant.

Immediately after the basketball game last Saturday night, the Christmas dance was held at the Sig house.

Congratulations to Hugh Brown, a recent pledge to Kappa Sigma.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Monday night the Zetas went Christmas caroling on campus. All the faculty residents were caroled, as well as the fraternity and sorority houses and the girls' and boys' dorm. Following the caroling, everyone returned to the house for the annual Christmas party.

**Your Opinions Wanted**

Is our alma mater up to par?

This is the question we of the CONGLOMERATE raised several issues ago. And we're still awaiting a response from Centenary students.

What do you think—is our alma mater suitable? Or would you rather sing Centenary's praises to a different tune?

How about dropping us a letter giving your opinions?

FASHIONS**New Fall Coats Give Slim Look To Fashionable**

By Mary Wilhelmi

The new coat for women is the slim silhouette giving a fall, youthful look. Whether long, short, straight, or fitted these new coats have a good deal of appeal and compliment the clothes worn under them.

Comfort seems to be a main design this season. Buttons have returned to use for both warmth and decoration. Some are small and attractive and are often used for the double-breasted effect. Other styles and materials are large leather, small jet black or black satin buttons for evening.

BACK STYLES

The back of these winter issues proves to be very interesting. The half-belts are still good while a little low bow at the waist in the back has been used as a replacement. Occasionally there is a deep pleat at the center of the back.

The Chinese influence is evident in some of the Parisian creations. The narrow sleeve that widens at the elbow is as prominent as the length of the hemline which usually stops just above the knees, displaying six or seven inches of the skirt.

Have you noticed the new look in shoes this season—the soda straw heels tipped in silver?

These tiny heels look as though they could not stand two pounds of weight pressed on them, but they are far from being fragile—they're unbreakable.

The Inquiring Reporter

The Inquiring Reporter asked the question this week: How do you explain the decrease in attendance at the last two basketball games?

Billy Pat Tipton and Buddy Graham said they think that not enough of the town people know about the games. "There is just not enough city-wide publicity."

Gail Cassady replied by saying that the basketball season is beginning just before the holidays, there are Christmas parties, and there are all kinds of school assignments due right about now.

Dave Lathrop said, "I think that when the team starts losing games, everyone starts losing interest. People want a winning team."

Other Activities

Another Dave, Dave Fisher, said that people just think more about their other social activities than basketball.

"There is just no one here on the week-ends," said Mona Holloway, "and then with just a five-day week, everyone has studying to do."

Studies

Windy Nicklaus answered the question by saying that so many people have to study on week nights during the time the games are being played.

Jim Bean has come to the conclusion that there is just a lack of interest on the part of the student body.

A Saga of the Maccabees

"... all should be one people, and each should forsake his own laws . . . should profane the Sabbath and feasts and pollute the sanctuary . . . they should build altars and temples and shrines for idols . . ."

These were decrees issued to the Israelites in the autumn of 168 B. C. by his august majesty Antiochus Epiphanes IV, emperor of Seleucid Syria. After driving his legions through Egypt, Antiochus had stopped off at Jerusalem to plunder the temple. He capped his abominable series of orders by erecting a gigantic statue of Jupiter Olympus in the temple sanctuary.

There were those who refused to give up their ageless faith for the compensation of idol-worshipping Hellenism. They formed a band of militant, austere and deeply religious patriots in opposition to the Syrian occupation.

Two years later, their movement flared up in rebellion. The story of the insurrection is described in the terse dramatic terms of the first two books of Maccabees.

It began when the Syrian commissioner Appelles arrived in Modin, a town not far from Jerusalem, to see that the decrees of Antiochus were carried out. He erected an idol in the city square and called upon Mattathias the Hasmonean to worship the Greek god. The aged priest refused and emphasized his answer by leading the townspeople in revolt against the Syrian forces.

The uprising served as the signal for a nationwide rebellion led by Mattathias and his five sons.

A year later, with the insurrection in full swing, the old priest relinquished his military leadership to his son Judah Maccabee.

Before long Judah's outnumbered and underarmed rebel forces, moved by a religious fervor the Syrian enemy neither possessed nor understood, swept into Jerusalem, where they found the temple profaned and partly in ruins. Angrily they turned on the statue of Jupiter and smashed it. The adherents of the Hellenistic party in Jerusalem fled to Syria to escape the vengeance of a people they had betrayed.

Some books end with the last page—the book of Maccabees does not, for the sound of the Israelites' march on Jerusalem rose in a crescendo that echoed and re-echoed throughout the world, and that today is not lost, and that will not be lost for all time to come.

Antiochus was neither the first nor the last tyrant to blot the pages of history. In modern times we have seen an entire nation led into a bloodbath of nihilism by a hate-crazed fanatic. This modern Antiochus despised religion too. In his opinion, "the heaviest blow that ever struck humanity was the coming of Christianity."

Adolf Hitler is dead now, but a new godlessness faces Western civilization today. If the free world will reinforce its faith as well as its armament stockpile, then the hammer and sickle of atheistic communism will join the swastika and Jupiter Olympus in the junkpile of history.

The Centenary College Conglomerate**EDITORIAL STAFF**

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(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)

MARTIN SEZ ...

By GAIL MARTIN

The exhibition of portraits in oil by the famous French artist, Jean Despujols, makes one of the most formidable collections ever to be seen on the Centenary campus.

Highlights of the exhibition are two self-portraits, one a romantic, sensitive picture of the artist as a young man, the other a more relaxed and revealing interpretation of the artist's mood.

His Children

There are many portraits of Despujols' children, the most outstanding of which is a lovely portrait of his daughter, Colette, in an almost fairy-tale setting, her raven hair and dusky skin in sharp contrast with the whiteness of flowers and the sails of a distant ship.

"The Tiger Hunt," inspired by one of the artist's many experiences in French Indochina, is unusual in its vivid play of colors and its obvious realism and emotion.

Altogether, the exhibition is well worth a long, thoughtful look by anyone who enjoys fine art at its finest.

Chief Justice Pete Harbuck announced yesterday that three students brought before the Honor Court have been found guilty as charged and all have received permanent F's on their records.

Mystery Man

Can you identify Mr. X?

This amicable young man with a winning personality is now in his second year at Centenary. He was born on October 5, 1933, in a small Arkansas town where he often spends a weekend hunting and fishing.

Mr. X, known only to a few as Clarence, has sparkling brown eyes and a black crewcut. He is very active in the sports activities on campus and is making Physical Education his major.

He is well-known for his partiality to tall brunettes.

If you can't guess, his identity is revealed on page 4 of this edition.

CANTERBURY CLUB

The Canterbury Club of Centenary College, a group for Episcopal students, is sponsoring early morning services in the Brown Memorial Chapel.

Opportunity Open For Theologian Says Dr. Pomeroy

Centenary College has been invited to nominate a candidate for the Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship Program of the American Assn. of Theological Schools Funds, Inc.

According to Dr. Webb Pomeroy, assistant professor of Bible and director of the Methodist Student Movement at Centenary, the local candidate will be selected by December 20.

The fellowship will cover room, board, tuition and supply costs at the theological school of the winner's choice as well as a monthly stipend for incidental expenses.

Protestant Ministry

The fellowship is being granted for the purpose of enabling the winner to explore the possibility of entering the Protestant ministry, although he need not be a student interested in that vocation to win.

The fellowship will provide for one year of study and will not be renewable. Its holder will not be obligated to continue preparation for the ministry after the initial year.

President Nathan M. Pusey of Harvard University is president of the board of directors of the American Assn. of Theological School Funds, Inc.

February 16 Set As Opening Night

The opening date for the Centenary Playhouse production of "Ondine," first production of the current season, has been set as Thursday, February 16.

According to Joe Gifford, director of the Playhouse, the play will open for a week's run and will be as ambitious a production as any ever presented at the Playhouse.

REHEARSALS

Rehearsals for the production will begin immediately after the Christmas holidays at Centenary. Although final examinations at the college will be held from January 19 through 24 interrupting the rehearsals to some extent, study, stage work and planning will continue through this period.

Gifford said that 94 persons, the largest number ever to try out for a single production at the Playhouse in the history of the theater, have read for the 20 men's and eight women's roles in the play.

The play is an English adaptation of Jean Guiraudoux's French play of the same name and concerns Ondine, one of the class of fabled female water sprites capable of assuming a human soul through marriage to a mortal.

Drama Technician Authors Article

James Hull Miller, technical director of the Centenary Playhouse, is the author of an article, "Story of a Stagehouse," which appears in the December issue of Players Magazine.

The article concerns the growth and progress of the community theatre in Terre Haute, Indiana, where Miller served as consultant for the building of the playhouse last year.

.. Reviews ..

By Ted Pebworth

Tuesday and Wednesday the Shreveport Symphony presented a concert featuring Miss Marjorie Lawrence, dramatic soprano. A romanticized biography of Miss Lawrence ran in movie form this season as "Interrupted Melody."

Miss Lawrence came from a sheep farm in Australia, via Paris, to the United States, where she holds a high position in the realm of opera.

She has a repertoire of the principle German, French, and Italian dramatic soprano roles, and she is considered one of the finest actresses on the opera stage. Sir Thomas Beechman acclaimed her as, "the greatest living dramatic soprano." Her selections ranged from opera to folk music.

Concert Standbys

After a success with modern serious music, Mr. John Shenaut, conductor, returned to well-known concert standbys for this program.

It opened with Weber's Overture to "Oberon" and the profound and

beautiful Brahms' "Symphony No. 1, in C-Minor" was the headlining orchestra selection.

Cinema

With a John van Druten's dramatization of a story by Christopher Isherwood, the Distribution Corporation of America brings to the screen a British-made movie called "I Am A Camera." Starring as the author, Christopher Isherwood, is Lawrence Harvey, British film star remembered for his roles in "Romeo and Juliet" and "Innocents in Paris."

American theatre artist Julie Harris, "Member of the Wedding" and "East of Eden," is Sally Bowles.

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Guard Larry Teague Mainstay Of Varsity

Sometime when you are walking across the campus, you will no doubt, run into a tall lean fellow with a winning smile and a cheery "hello" for everyone he sees.

This is none other than Larry Teague, the big 6 ft 5 in. Centenary forward from Bossier City.

Larry was born in Shreveport on Dec. 17, 1934 and up to the time he became a freshman at Bossier High School he never thought much about being a basketball player. It was then that the hoopster bug bit him and ever since, basketball has been one of his major interests.

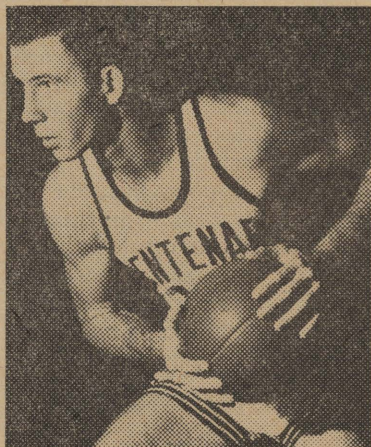
High School Star

Larry started playing varsity ball in his second year at Bossier. His position was guard and big Larry played a good game, lettering his three years in high school and being chosen to all-state and all-Louisiana honors in his senior year.

Larry came to Centenary in the fall of 1953 and has played varsity ball ever since he's been here.

Cheering Squad

Larry is the only hoopster on the Gent squad that has his own private cheering section at each game, being composed of his parents, Mr.



Larry Teague

and Mrs. A. H. Teague and his kid sister Sharon. They have always been proud of his basketball ability and they have good reason.

Larry graduates from here in 1957 with a degree in Physical Education and hopes to go into coaching.

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College Seniors Eligible to Apply For Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—The National Science Foundation has announced it plans to award approximately 700 graduate and 80 postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1956-1957 academic year.

These fellowships are awarded to citizens of the United States who are selected solely on the basis of ability. They are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and other sciences including anthropology, psychology (other than clinical), geography, and certain interdisciplinary fields.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are studying for either masters' or doctoral degrees at the first year, intermediate or terminal year levels.

College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1955-1956 academic year are also eligible to apply.

Evaluation of each candidate's qualifications will be made by panels of scientists chosen by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the National Science Foundation.

Fellowship awards will be announced on March 15, 1956.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington 25, D. C.

Yoncopins Await Tardy Students

Anyone who has neglected to pick up his 1954-55 Yoncopin, student yearbook, is urgently asked to pick it up as soon as possible at the college Administration building.

According to Miss Betty McKnight, dean of women, many of the students who paid for the books through their student activities fees never appeared to claim them. The books may be claimed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily at the switchboard booth on the ground floor of the Administration Building.

On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



Tonight at Haynes Memorial Gymnasium, the Centenary Gents will play host to the Kansas State "Hornets," a formidable foe from Emporia, Kan.

The "Hornets," suffering from more setbacks than wins so far this season, may be a little tired when they take to the hardwood tonight as a result of a tussle last night with North Texas State.

Coach E. D. "Gus" Fish's boys will be far from a pushover for the Mootymen, though.

Fish has one little bundle of dynamite named Jack Miller, a 5 ft. 11 in. guard that could spell plenty of trouble for the Gents. A little man with a big jump shot, he poured 39 points through the hoop in one game last year. Along with Miller are 6 ft. 5 in. Norman Holt-house, a Freshman forward with a good hook, and 6 ft. 5 in. Gary Pickett, a sophomore forward with a good corner shot.

The probable starting lineup for the Hornets will be: Jack Miller, 5 ft. 11 in. guard; Jim Hayes, 6 ft. 1 in. guard; Norman Holthouse, 6 ft. 5 in. center; Gary Prickett, 6 ft. 5 in. forward; and Floyd Quincy, 6 ft. 2 in. forward.

When the "Fishmen" and the "Mootymen" gather under the

Varsity basketball isn't the only excitement to be had around Centenary. Coach Perkins says eleven teams have entered intramurals this year, the largest number of entries in the history of the school.

Because of the large participation, the teams will be divided into two divisions to start playing at the beginning of the second semester.

At the end of the season the top three teams from each division will play a round robin tournament to decide the championship.

MYSTERY MAN

Monty Combs is this issue's Mr. X.

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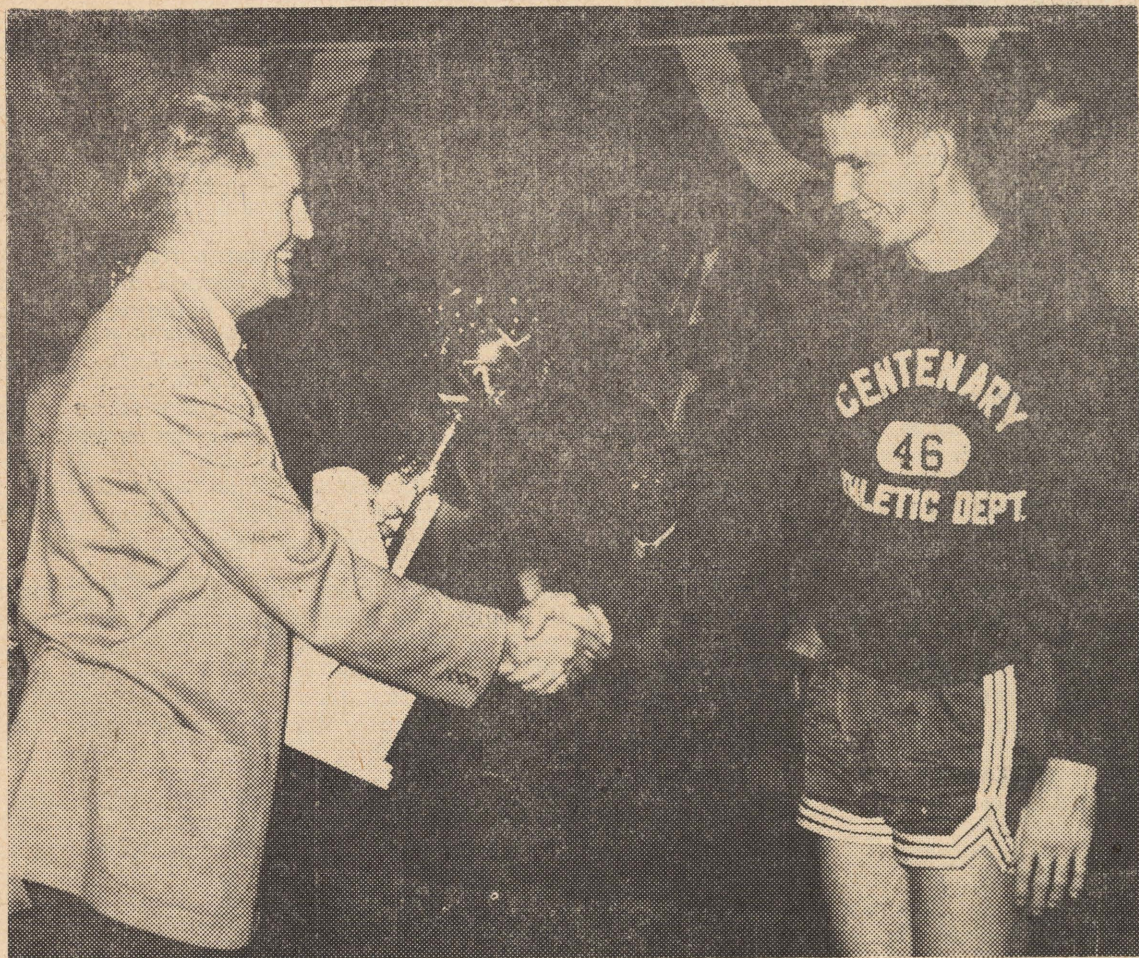


The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 6, 1956

No. 14



CENTENARY GENTS' Co-captain Larry Teague accepts the Louisiana Invitational Tournament's trophy from Dr. Joe J. Mickle, the College's President. The Gents trounced Washington State and North Texas State to sweep the tournament.

Gents Sweep Tourney To Capture Trophy

Centenary's win-happy Gentlemen racked up two consecutive victories here December 28 and 29, to capture the title in the Louisiana Invitational Tournament.

The Washington State Cougars opened the tournament by downing Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs, 60-58.

The Gents romped past a tall North Texas State squad in the second game of the day.

Jimmy Edelen, the Gents all-tournament hoopster, was high point man with 22 points. Dean Busboom was the defensive man of the night by playing a great game on the backboards.

Final Game

In the final game, the Gentlemen downed the Washington State Cougars with a sparkling array of ball handling and sharp-shooting, by the score of 63-54. Edelen and Larry Beck of Washington State shared high point honors for the night with 29 and 17, respectively.

Busboom, Larry Teague, and Edelen played great ball as they dominated the backboards all through the game.

The North Texas Cougars was the third place team in the tournament, placing two men on the all-tournament team. The other three men came from the other schools.

The all-tournament cagers were: Ben Hill and Fred Hopkins, North Texas; Larry Beck, Washington State; Billy Wiggins, Louisiana Tech; and Edelen from Centenary.

Larry Beck of Washington was voted most valuable player in the tournament.

College Writers Announce Contest

The College Writer's Society of Louisiana has announced the 1955-56 Annual Literary Contest and writers' conference.

As a stimulus to creative writers, the Society is again offering cash awards in each of the four divisions: short story, one-act play, feature article, and poetry, plus a grand prize for the best entry.

Contest Underway

Entries are now being accepted from regularly enrolled students of all member colleges. Members of the Society are Centenary College, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute, Northwestern Louisiana State, Northeast Louisiana State, McNeese State, St. Mary's Dominican College, and Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

The deadline for submission of entries is January 15, 1956, and all entries should be handed in to Dr. E. M. Clark, head of the English department here at Centenary.

The convention will be held on the campus of Southwestern Louisiana Institute on February 25, and Irving Stone will be guest speaker.

Alpha Sigma Pi Initiates Three

The Centenary College chapter of Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity, recently held its first initiation of the school year.

The fraternity, under the direction of Dr. E. M. Clark, faculty advisor, welcomed Lucinda Porter, Diana Kay Lowe, and Peggy Colvin Lloyd into its membership.

Willingham Visits Chicago For Meet

Centenary College was represented by Dr. John R. Willingham, assistant professor of English, at the annual meeting of the Modern Language Assn. in Chicago, Ill., December 26-29.

The conference was held in the Palmer House. Dr. Willingham was among those attending the special session on problems in Southern literature conducted by Professor Randall Stewart of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. Leroy Vogel Addresses Club

Dr. Leroy Vogel, dean of Centenary, was guest speaker today at the noon luncheon meeting of the Vivian Kiwanis Club. He discussed changes which have taken place on college campuses within the past ten years.

Formal Scheduled For Tomorrow Night

The annual Snowflake Ball sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic Council is slated for tomorrow night from 9 to 12 p.m. at the 40 & 8 Club on Cross Lake. Music will be provided by Sammy Wimbish and his orchestra.

Betty Jo Austin, president of the council, expresses the hope that this formal dance will be as successful as previous ones.

"I want to stress the importance of student attendance in making this affair a success," she said.

Bob Lane, president of the Student Senate, emphasized the im-

portance of attendance at the dance. "Students, faculty, and administration members are invited to attend the ball," he said, "and we'd like to see a record-breaking crowd there."

Decorating arrangements for the dance are under the direction of Shirley Sanders.

Centenary Inherits \$450,000 Bequest

A bequest of approximately \$450,000, the third largest single gift in the history of the college, has been left to Centenary by the late Robert J. Bynum of New Orleans.

President Joe J. Mickle said Bynum died last Saturday at the age of 84 in New Orleans. He left no near relatives. Bynum had never married. He was a native of Mississippi.

Dr. Mickle said the bequest consists of 12,000 shares of common stock in Eli Lilly and Co., Indianapolis, Ind., drug firm. Bynum had served as southern representative for the company for many years prior to his retirement.

Bynum left 9,000 shares each of the Lilly stock to the Rayne Memorial Methodist Church of New Orleans, of which he was a member, and to the Community Chest of New Orleans.

"I give and bequeath to Centenary College of Louisiana, Shreveport, 4,000 shares of common stock of Eli Lilly and Co.," Bynum said in his will, drawn up about three years ago.

However, Dr. Mickle said, the shares have been split three to one within the past few days, giving Centenary 12,000 shares of stock with a market value of about \$38 per share. The other two concerns thus have 9,000 shares each, although the will stipulates that each shall receive 3,000 shares.

"Mr. Bynum's wonderful bequest to Centenary and other worthy causes reflects his deep interest in the finer values of life," Dr. Mickle said. "This is the third largest single gift in Centenary's history and is received by the college with much gratitude."

Dr. Mickle said the Centenary board of trustees will designate the purpose for which the bequest will be used.

The \$2,200,000 bequest from the late Arch Haynes, Shreveport oil man, in 1951 was the largest single gift ever given to the college, Dr. Mickle said. This sum was added to the college's endowment fund.

The second largest single gift was the \$540,000 gift of the T. L. James Memorial dormitory, completed about one year ago. This was the gift of the T. L. James and Co. of Ruston.

AN INVITATION

Centenary's Iota Gamma chapter of Chi Omega sorority will hold an open house preceding the Pan-Hellenic Snowflake Ball tomorrow night in the chapter lodge at 2831 Woodlawn. The entire student body is urged to attend the function, which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Flames Damage KA Frat House In Dawn Blaze

The Kappa Alpha fraternity house at 2910 Centenary Blvd. was damaged by a fire early on the morning of December 22, reports John D. Baker, president of the local chapter.

The blaze, which gutted much of the downstairs part of the two-story frame structure and destroyed the furnishings, caused damage estimated at approximately \$10,000.

The fire was discovered at about 6:25 a.m. by Mrs. Emma Lou Stroud, KA housemother, who saw the flames in the living room when she came out of her apartment on the first floor. She turned in a fire alarm, which brought firefighters and trucks from three stations within a few minutes.

The fire was brought under control in less than an hour.

Approximately 20 members of the local KA chapter reside at the fraternity house, which is located across the street from Centenary College, during the school year, but all had left for the Christmas holidays.

Started by Spark

Fire Chief W. J. Cook said the fire apparently started from a spark from Christmas decorations on the mantel in the living room sometime after a party was held at the house Wednesday night.

The blaze which virtually gutted the first floor of the house, had reached the walls of the second floor before it was extinguished. Most of the furnishings in the downstairs portion were destroyed and smoke and water caused heavy damage upstairs.

However, Baker reported that all the chapter's official records were saved. The chapter president, who lives at 7112 E. Ridge Drive, also was summoned by Mrs. Stroud after she discovered the fire.

Henry O'Neal, an insurance agent who was one of the first KA members at Centenary and is in the life insurance business here, reported that the chapter had the house insured for \$10,000 and the contents for \$1,500.

A Prediction

Memo to those interested in the outcome of the 1956 Democratic convention: The Democrats will nominate Adlai Stevenson as their candidate for the presidency.

Stevenson, who has been campaigning for the presidency in '56 ever since his defeat in '52, has an unrivaled political following. A spokesman who has represented the party for these past four years, a favorite of Democratic intellectuals, a friend of organized labor's leaders, a brilliant speaker—all these phrases describe Adlai Stevenson.

Barring some unforeseen catastrophe such as a scandal of enormous proportions or his death, he's a cinch to capture the Democratic nomination.

Both the Eastern eggheads and the Western politicians are hopping on Adlai's bandwagon. With Georgia's Senator Russell out of the running this year, even the conservative South can be counted in Stevenson's column.

In the four years that have passed since the last Democratic convention, Senator Estes Kefauver, pictured as the battling underdog in '52, has become a prosaic politician. Kefauver has none of Adlai's philosophy or finesse.

Neither will Stevenson get much competition from New York's Governor Harriman. The New Yorker, although controlling a powerful delegation from the empire state, has no support worth mentioning west of the Appalachians. Harriman's association with Tammany Hall and his leftist reputation won't earn him any friends among the Southern delegates.

The Democrats have no other candidate worth mentioning. Ohio's Governor Lausche (a Democrat who nevertheless aided the late Senator Taft, the nation's "Mr. Republican," in the 1950 Senatorial elections) will amount to nothing more than a favorite-son candidate even with the votes of a few Southern right-wingers.

Stevenson will be nominated by the Democrats within three ballots. And what's more—he'll win the presidential election if the Republicans will cooperate by nominating a candidate as weak as Vice-President Nixon.

Congratulations, Mr. Miller!

James Hull Miller, associate professor of drama at Centenary, has been elected to a three-year term on the advisory council of the American Educational Theatre Assn.

Miller was elected at the annual business meeting of the association in Los Angeles, Calif., last Saturday. He and Joe Gifford, director of the Centenary Playhouse, represented the college at the annual conferences.

Miller has been active in the association since 1947, has presented a number of papers at annual meetings and has authored numerous articles published in the association's publication, The Educational Theatre Journal. He was chairman of the technical developments project of the association in 1951 and currently serves as chairman of the theatre architecture project.

...Reviews...

By Ted Pebworth

Last Tuesday night, the Community Concert Association of Shreveport presented Mr. Eugene Conley, of the Metropolitan Opera Association, in concert.

Mr. Conley, American-born and trained, has had amazing success in both this country and Europe. He has sung in La Scala, New York City Center Opera, San Carlo Opera, and the Royal Opera House in Stockholm, before making his debut at the Met in 1950. He is now one of this company's leading tenors.

Mr. Conley, assisted by M. Marcel Frank at the piano, sang a varied program of Classical, Romantic, and operatic music, as well as Irish songs.

His rendition of "Ah, fyez, douce image" from "Manon" was excellent, as was the aria "E lucevan le stelle" from "Tosca."

Aside from a few explosive initial phrases, his Schubert selections, from "Who is Sylvia" to "Serenade," were beautifully sung.

M. Frank played after intermission, and his Debussy "Nocturne" was especially striking.

Mr. Conley also sang selections from two Handel orations,

"Semele" and "The Messiah." Both were welcome at any time, but the latter, "Thou Shalt Break Them," from "The Messiah," was particularly appropriate at this season.

This week at The Glenwood Marta Toren starred in a fine Italian film, "Maddalena." This is the shocking outcome of a woman from a brothel who acts the part of the Virgin Mary in a religious pageant. Miss Toren, who is reminiscent of Ingrid Bergman, is a beautiful woman, even when she appears without make-up, as she does in the majority of the scenes.

The beauty of mountain Italy and ancient villages clinging to rocky slopes is recorded in full by the Technicolor process, under the direction of Europe's famous Renoir, son of the painter.



By Joan Melancon

ALPHA XI DELTA

Nelda McDowell came back to school Tuesday morning sporting a beautiful sparkler on the third finger of her left hand. She and Jerry Henry became engaged Friday, December 16.

A familiar face will reappear on Centenary's campus at the semester. Jewell Bridges Hobson will rejoin her many friends to finish her senior year.

* * * *

KAPPA SIGMA

All the Kappa Sigma alumni were welcomed back to Centenary and Shreveport and feted with a Christmas party at the house during the holidays.

The underprivileged children were honored at a Christmas party held at the Sig House before Christmas.

* * * *

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to Signa Dell Jones and Hugh Lewing, a first year med student at L. S. U. who became pinned over the holidays.

* * * *

KAPPA ALPHA

Since the Kappa Alpha House burned during the holidays, the fraternity has moved its office, complete with all records, to the attic above the chapel.

Plans have been begun for the Robert E. Lee Banquet to be held Thursday, January 19, at Pedro's Restaurant.

* * * *

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Congratulations to the Lambda Chi's who won a twenty-five dollar cash award for taking third place in the \$25.00 division of the city-wide Christmas decorations contest.

Fred Walters reports having had a wonderful time in the "Big City." He spent several days in New York during the holidays.

* * * *

CHI OMEGA

Thursday, December 29, the local Chi Omega's held an open house at the home of Mrs. Gill on Richmond for all the Chi Omegas home for the holidays.

Congratulations to Barbara Biscomb and Billy Joe McCullen who were married at St. Mark's Episcopal Church Friday, December 16.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Open House immediately preceding the Panhellenic Snow-Flake Ball Saturday evening. The open house begins at 7:30 at the Chi Omega house on Woodlawn.

PRE-REGISTRATION

Advanced registration for the spring semester at Centenary was opened today and will continue through Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Dean Leroy Vogel said registrations will be accepted in his office on the second floor of the Administration Building from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday, during this period.

Regular registration for the spring semester is scheduled for Monday, Jan. 30, on the first floor of the Science Building. Classes for the spring semester will begin on Tuesday, Jan. 31.

Candidates And Issues

It has become the popular trend in recent years to vote for or against a candidate on the grounds of his smile or whether or not you like his moustache. (Don't laugh! Some political experts have claimed that Thomas Dewey's moustache cost him the election in '48.)

Nevertheless, the voters of a democracy are expected to vote according to their stand on the issues rather than on a candidate's personality.

It was heartening then to see Lt. Governor "Cap" Barham, now a candidate for re-election on the Morrison ticket, lay his views on the line at the opening of this gubernatorial campaign. Even if Barham did favor defying the constitutional authority of the United States Supreme Court on the segregation issue and thus undermining the very foundation of justice in this country, he did have the courage to express his opinions on vital issues.

Barham came out in favor of the state's right-to-work law but most Louisiana politicians are cagey enough to realize that they're bound to alienate one of the two opposing factions if they take a stand on as controversial an issue as the right-to-work bill. Rather than risk a loss of votes, they simply dodge the issue.

Candidate James McLeMore has come up with an original scheme to duck the right-to-work issue: he favors submitting the question to the people as a constitutional amendment. Thanks to politicians of McLeMore's ilk who pass their responsibilities for making decisions on to the people, Louisiana's amendment-laden constitution is the longest and most confusing in the nation.

Another candidate, former Governor Earl K. Long, ducks the issue in a simpler manner. He's in favor of simply postponing the entire issue until after the election. Long claims he's willing to give the law a fair trial. If it works out, then the state will keep it—if not, then we'll simply repeal it. Of course, Earl K. Long will be the sole judge of how the law is working out.

It would be utterly ridiculous for a candidate on the national level to take such an approach toward a major piece of labor legislation. Can you imagine an Eisenhower or Stevenson suggesting that the Taft-Hartley Act be submitted to the electorate or simply putting the whole issue off until after the election?

But in Louisiana politics, not only are these tactics used, but they usually succeed.

Nationwide Contest Underway

Rules

Mademoiselle magazine's College Fiction Contest for 1956 is now under way, and open to any woman undergraduate under twenty-six years old who is regularly enrolled in a degree-granting college.

The two winners will receive \$500 each for the serial rights to their stories and publication in Mademoiselle. Runners-up will receive honorable mention in the magazine, which reserves the right to buy their work at its regular rates. The results will be announced in the August 1956 issue.

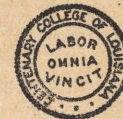
Stories should run from approximately 2,500 to 5,000 words and each contestant may submit as many entries as she likes. Stories that have appeared in undergraduate publications are acceptable if they have not been published elsewhere.

Entries must be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. All work must be clearly marked with contestant's name, age, home address, school address and school year.

A manuscript-size Manila envelope, self-addressed and stamped, should be enclosed with all entries. Mademoiselle assumes no responsibility for manuscripts and will not return any stories received unless they are accompanied by a return envelope. Stories must be original and fictitious.

Judges of the contest will be Mademoiselle editors, whose decisions will be final. Entries should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York, and must be postmarked no later than midnight March 15, 1956.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Paul Greenberg
Sports Editor	Dave Lathrop
Amusements Editor	Ted Pebworth
Editorial Advisor	Mrs. Margaret McDonald
Art Editor	Gail Martin
Contributing Editor	Melinda McLeod
Photography Editor	Paul Snow
Society Editor	Joan Melancon

REPORTERS

Betty Gowan, Penny Todd, Betty Jo Austin, Pat Brand, Billye Loard, Virginia Hiemenz, Mary Ann Wilhelmi, Dot Akin, Nancy Morgan, Paul Blackmon

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	Frankie Stephens, Billy Worrell, Sue Thomas.

WIN

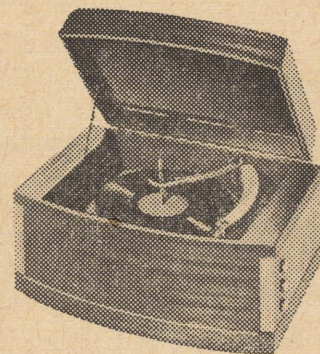
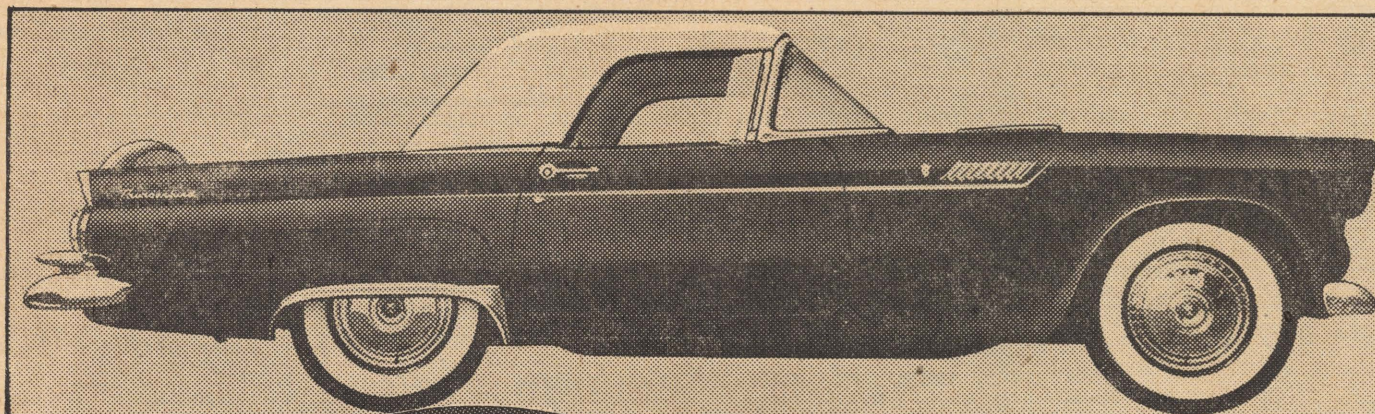
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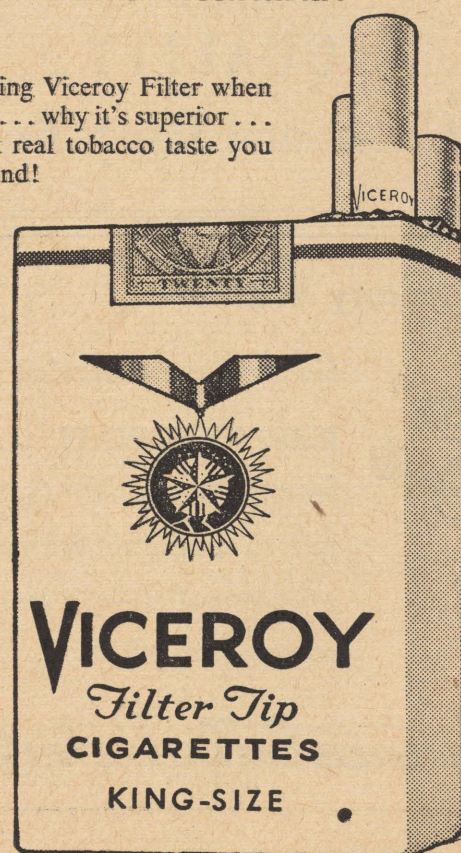
It's easy to name this amazing Viceroy Filter when you know what it's made of... why it's superior... why Viceroy's give you that real tobacco taste you miss in every other filter brand!

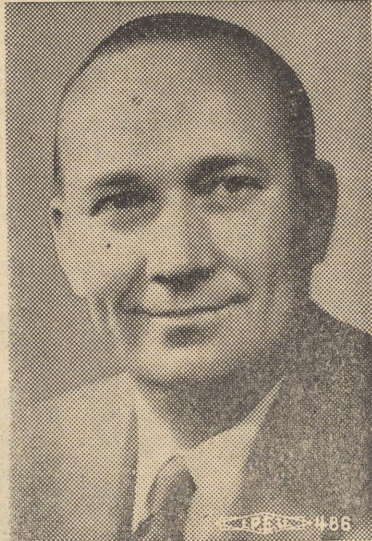
Remember, the Viceroy Filter is made from 100% pure cellulose—a soft, natural material found in many good foods you eat! There are no impurities in the Viceroy Filter. So naturally it lets the real tobacco taste come through!

Name the Viceroy Filter! Enter this \$50,000 contest, today!

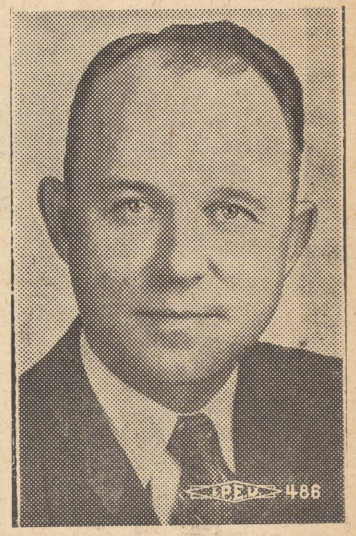
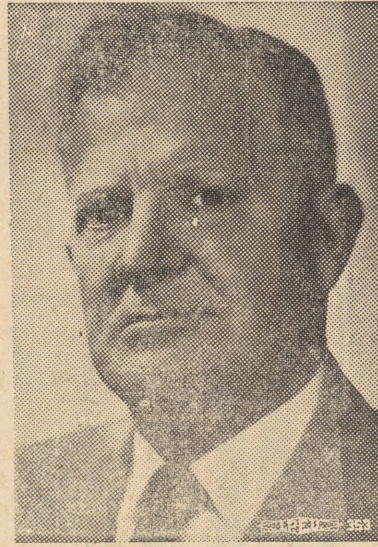
JUST FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- 1 On any plain paper, write the name you think most suitable for the pure, white Viceroy Filter described on this page. It's easy! You can think of dozens of names like "Super-Pure," "Filtron," "Naturale," "Flavor Flow," "Cellutrate," "Twice-The-Traps." You can use one, two or three words. Any name may win!
- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.
- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.





VOTE FOR
Your Choice
TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
in the Conglomerate's
Campus Election



FIVE CANDIDATES WILL VIE FOR CENTENARY STUDENTS' VOTE IN TUESDAY'S CAMPUS ELECTION SPONSORED BY THE CONGLOMERATE. IN THE RACE ARE (LEFT TO RIGHT) NEW ORLEANS MAYOR MORRISON, ALEXANDRIA BUSINESSMAN McLEMORE, COL. GREVENBERG OF THE STATE POLICE FORCE, FORMER GOVERNOR LONG, AND ADMINISTRATION-SUPPORTED CANDIDATE PREAUS. BALLOTING WILL BE CONDUCTED IN THE SUB FROM 9:00 A. M. TO 1:00 P. M.

The Fashion of Shreveport

On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



It seems as though yours truly missed quite a show here the last week of vacation.

From all the reports I've heard our gentlemen looked like a national-ranking club the way they handled the North Texas "Eagles" and the Washington State "Cougars." Believe me I sure wish I had been there.

Tonight the Gents play host to Arkansas State from Jonesboro. The game time is 8:15. Hope to see you all at the game.

* * * *

It seems like our Gents have finally found the winning trail. After getting off to a bad start and losing four of their first five

games, the Mootymen found themselves, and since then, they've racked up five straight victories.

In the early games the Gents looked pretty sloppy and couldn't seem to pass the ball or hit the hoop to save their lives.

Then they started winning and last week appeared to have hit their stride as they emerged from a two-day campaign as L.I.T. champions.

Let's hope that this better-than-good playing keeps up and that we can keep enjoying championship basketball on our Centenary Hardwoods.

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FRED PREAUS CARRIES CENTENARY ELECTION



WINNER PREAUS

Centenary voters picked Fred Preaus as their choice for governor in the Conglomerate-sponsored poll held in the Student Union Building Tuesday. Preaus polled 31% of the vote to defeat runner-up deLesseps "Chep" Morrison, choice of 24% of the college electorate.

Right behind Morrison was Col. Francis Grevemberg, former superintendent of the state police force, with 21% of the total vote. Former Governor Earl K. Long polled 19%.

McLemore Last

Candidate James McLemore brought up the rear with 5% of the vote.

No candidate polled a majority.

Only 20% of the student body turned out to vote in the election.

Preaus, supported in the gubernatorial campaign by the Kennon ad-

ministration, was Centenary's choice to occupy the governor's mansion for the next four years.



GREVEMBERG THIRD

Runner-Up

New Orleans Mayor Morrison edged out reform candidate Col. Grevemberg for the runner-up position in the campus poll. Former Governor Long was right behind the two.

Alexandria businessman McLemore ran last.

Sophomores led the student body's four classes in number of ballots cast in the election.



RUNNER-UP MORRISON



The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, January 13, 1956 No. 15



THESE THREE Centenary students are busy cramming in preparation for final exams, which begin Thursday.

College Registrar Tells Exam Slate

Centenary registrar Nelle W. Brown has announced the schedule for final exams.

Exams will be conducted Thursday, Friday, Saturday, and Monday. Here is the exam schedule:

Thursday, January 19:

Classes	Examinations
8:00 MWF	8:00 - 10:30
2:00 "	10:30 - 1:00
9:00 "	2:00 - 4:30

Friday, January 20:

10:00 "	8:00 - 10:30
12:00 "	10:30 - 1:00

Saturday, January 21:

Classes	Examinations
8:00 TT	8:00 - 10:30
11:45 "	10:30 - 1:00
10:20 "	2:00 - 4:30

Monday, January 23:

2:00 TT	8:00 - 10:30
1:00 "	10:30 - 1:00
1:00 MWF	2:00 - 4:30

English Faculty Schedules Exam

The Junior English Examination will be given on Wednesday, February 15, from 9-11 a.m. in Room 114 of the Science Building, announces Dr. Lee Morgan of the college's English department.

All Juniors who did not make a "B" average in freshman English must take this examination: it is a requirement for graduation.

For further details, see page 40 of the current Centenary catalogue, explains Dr. Morgan.

Aufaiters Plan Party Monday Following Game

Aufait will sponsor an open house in the SUB after the basketball game Monday, January 16, according to Jean Womack, president of the group.

The purpose of the open house is to promote friendliness among the students and have a time of fellowship.

According to Miss Womack, the open house will immediately follow the conclusion of the basketball game and will take place in the SUB.

All Centenary College students are urged to attend.

Aufait is an independent social organization for women on the Centenary campus.

IMPORTANT

Please take note that accounts are due and payable in full before final examinations are taken.

Centenary Songsters Will Go On Tour

The Centenary College choir will make its annual mid-semester tour Jan. 22 through Feb. 3 this year, according to Director A. C. Voran.

Stops in all the larger cities of South Louisiana as well as in many of the smaller towns will be included in the tour, and a visit in Beaumont, Texas, will be made.

Cities On Tour

Some of the cities which the choir will visit are Winnfield, Franklinton, New Orleans, Houma, Hammond, Baton Rouge, DeRidder, Lake Charles, Welsh, Crowley, Jennings, and Lafayette.

Voran said the choir will travel approximately 2,000 miles in the course of this year's tour. The group has been rehearsing intensively for the tour, and many new numbers have been added to the choir's repertoire in anticipation of the tour.

Civil Service To Give Exam

College seniors and postgraduates will have another opportunity on February 10 to try for a career in the Federal service, the Civil Service Commission announced today.

The second nation-wide test under the Federal-Service Entrance Examination program will be held on that date. January 18 is the deadline for filing applications.

ROTC Riflemen Outscore Rivals

On Monday afternoon, January 9, 1956, the Centenary College Army ROTC Rifle Team journeyed to Natchitoches for a shoulder to shoulder rifle match with the Army ROTC Rifle Team of Northwestern Louisiana State College.

Centenary won the match by a score of 870 to 852. The high individual score of 181 was fired by Jere Garland of Shreveport, a member of the Centenary College team.

Centenary and Northwestern have each won two out of four of the rifle matches fired between their respective teams to date, and so competition should be at fever pitch at the fifth match scheduled on February 11, 1956, at the Centenary Army ROTC Rifle Range in Shreveport.

On Thursday, January 12, 1956, the Centenary team will fire a match with the Air Force ROTC Rifle Team at Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

COLLEGE HOOPSTERS UPSET NORTHWESTERN

Time: Monday, Jan. 9, 1956—about 9:00 p.m.

Place: The corridor leading out of the visitors locker room at Northwestern State College.

Scene: One of jubilation and happiness.

What was the occasion? It was Centenary's victory over N. S. C. on the hardwood court. There were quite a few Centenary rooters standing around waiting for the Mootymen to make their appearance. As each member of the team came out of the dressing room he was greeted by cheers and applause and became surrounded by backslappers and handshakers offering congratulations on playing a terrific game.

Both players and fans wore smiles. All were happy and content with the outcome of the evening.

It was quite a sight to behold.

Many carloads of Gen boosters then headed back toward Shreve-

port with satisfied feelings. It was a great game, a really great game.

This victory over the Northwestern "Demons" gave the Gentlemen an 8-4 season record and their seventh straight victory.

Close Battle

It was a close nip and tuck battle all the way until the closing minutes of the game when the Mootymen started putting on the pressure.

The "Demons" seemed to fall apart and when the final buzzer sounded the Gentlemen had gone from a one-point lead to a ten-point lead to win the game 72-62, a great victory by a good team.



A Vote for Vogel

When Dr. Leroy Vogel first announced his campaign for Louisiana's house of representatives, the Conglomerate expressed the hope that more men of the dean's stature would enter the rough and tumble arena of state politics.

Now, a week before the state's voters cast their ballots in the January 17 general election, we take this opportunity to endorse his candidacy for the legislature.

We at Centenary are well acquainted with Dean Vogel's administrative abilities. His record in the field of education, his training in government service with the state department and the army, his years of scholarship in history and political science—all eminently qualify him for a seat in the legislature.

With Louisiana spending such a large percentage of its budget on educational facilities, the election of a man with Dr. Vogel's background would prove an asset to the house of representatives.

Too many leaders in business and the profession hesitate to campaign for public office because of the corruption all too often associated with politics. Their hesitation leaves the way open for the corrupt and incompetent to govern Louisiana.

Fortunately, Dr. Vogel may be counted among those both capable and willing to serve the state.

.. Reviews ..

By Ted Pebworth

For this week's selection, Dr. E. L. Ford, chairman of Foreign Films, has selected a German thriller. This movie will be shown today (is the date coincidental?) at 3:30 P. M. and 8:30 P. M.

Fans of mystery and honor films will want to be on hand for the showing.

Marriage of Figaro

This month the Shreveport Civic Opera and the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra are combining to produce Mozart's opera, "The Marriage of Figaro." Centenary's Mr. Miller is designing and building the sets for the production, on January 23 and 24, at Byrd High School. Mrs. Marshall of the Centenary Music School, is directing the chorus. Jack Gillam, manager of the Florentine Club, is stage director.

Students wishing to buy or help sell tickets should contact Mrs. E. L. Ford, at 7-3871, or 3202 Alexander.

The production is in English.

Orson Welles As "Othello"

This week at the Glenwood, Orson Welles is starring in his own production of Shakespeare's "Othello". An interesting fact about this film is that it was made entirely in original locales in Italy and North Africa.

All of the actors except Mr. Welles speak Italian in the film, but an English soundtrack is provided.

Returns From Europe

Mr. Welles returned last month from Europe, where he has been touring the continent making movies—he doesn't know how many—appearing on the stage with Eartha Kitt, whom he discovered, and getting married again.

He is remembered by an older generation for his spectacular "War of the Worlds," on radio in 1938, when Welles was only 23 years old.

Since then he has made innumerable movies, starred on Broadway in such plays as a modernized adaptation of "Julius Caesar" in Nazi uniforms, married and divorced Rita Hayworth, and edited an illustrated edition of Shakespeare's works.

His first movie, "Citizen Kane," was written, produced, and directed by him, and he also starred in it.

Starring On B'way

Mr. Orson Welles, fat and forty, has returned to the American stage, opening in New York on Friday in a Shakespearean production. Whether or not it is Shakespeare is arguable, but it is most certainly Orson Welles, an indelible stamp of a powerful character.



By Joan Melancon

ALPHA XI DELTA

LaNelle Ford, Sharon Victory, and Dolly Foster were among the many Centenary students who attended the basketball game at Natchitoches Monday night. The three girls "flew" down—leaving immediately after sorority meeting, arriving in time to watch only five minutes of the game.

The Alpha Xi's have begun preparations for the Spring Dance. The Strataliners from Barksdale are slated to play at the formal.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to Professor Bryant Davidson who recently became a new brother in the Alpha Iota Chapter of Kappa Alpha.

Thursday night Bobby Roper was honored at a Fireman's Party at the house on Centenary Blvd. Bobby left for the army this morning.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Billy Worrell was elected President of Lambda Chi Alpha for 1956 at a meeting in the house Sunday evening. Congratulations to Billy, and the other new officers: Vice President, Mike Brown; Secretary, Jerry Bloomer; Treasurer, Sammy Trombetta; Social Chairman, Barney Wheeler; Pledge Trainer, Don Bush; and Rush Chairman, Ronny Aten.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Literally "loads" of the Zeta's were at Northwestern Monday night to cheer the basketball team to victory—among these were Lu Beth Bogue, Gail Thornton, Johnnie Hayes, Judy Patterson, Margaret Poss, Lynn Trosper, Nancy Morgan, Margie Bengston, Cecille Plummer, and Joan Phares.

CHI OMEGA

Congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. "Wishy" Nolan who were married at 6:00 p.m. on the evening of December 9, 1955 in the student chapel of SMU. The couple were married by the Vice President of the college. The bride is the former Barbara DeMoss of Coshutta.

Billye Justice has been selected to represent Chi Omega on the Women's Intramural Council.

Tuesday night the Chi O's defeated the Zetas 17-7 in a practice game of basketball.

KAPPA SIGMA

At a special meeting of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, Bob Lane was presented with \$100 and Jack Webb with \$50 in connection with the fraternity's scholarship plan. Each year the awards are made to one outstanding Senior, and one outstanding Junior. The presentation was made by Florsheim.

At the same time Mrs. Whitmer, the housemother, was presented with a Mother's pin to show the boys' appreciation for all she has done.

RICHARD LAMB ENTERS MARINES

Sophomore Richard D. Lamb of Shreveport, has been accepted in the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class Program.

Lamb will attend a six weeks training course this summer at Quantico, Virginia along with other students from colleges throughout the United States.

Louisiana Politics

Last week after watching Centenary's Choir complete their Wednesday evening telecast over Channel 3, we stayed tuned to KTBS-TV to watch a paid political broadcast by gubernatorial candidate James McLeMore.

The broadcast typified what's wrong with Louisiana politics. Mr. McLeMore's address was riddled with racial hatred and vicious slurs. McLeMore, who labeled himself "the champion of segregation in Louisiana," accused his opponents of being integrationists in segregationists' clothing.

In support of this viewpoint, he offered his audience the fact that New Orleans Mayor "Chep" Morrison had attended a Negro banquet honoring A. P. Tureaud, leader of Louisiana's NAACP. (McLeMore did not mention that the NAACP has sued Mayor Morrison on several occasions.)

He then turned his fire on Ralph Bunche, distinguished American diplomat and winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. Bunche, a Negro, is a living example to foreigners of the opportunities which American life gives its citizens regardless of their color. It was Bunche who negotiated the Palestine truce and earned world-wide recognition for his work in bringing peace to the global trouble spot.

McLeMore described this diplomatic peacemaker as a race agitator. In speaking of Bunche as a Negro, McLeMore pronounced the word as a pious Christian would utter the name Judas Iscariot.

After watching McLeMore's rabble-rousing performance, one was surprised that his complexion wasn't yellow from all the gall and hate this man must have stored inside him.

But men like McLeMore are not to be despised or hated—they're to be pitied, for they are fighting a losing battle. Louisiana's citizens will not fall prey to those who use hate as a political weapon.

Quote of the Week

"America is a great country where a laborer can become a professor, if he's willing to sacrifice some income."—John T. Dennis in the Elberton (Ga.) Star.

Same Old Adlai!

Even after four years, Adlai Ewing Stevenson hasn't lost the finesse that made him an outstanding candidate for the presidency in 1952.

His polished speech was more evident than ever when he appeared on a nationwide television broadcast last week to answer questions posed by a panel of reporters.

The interviewers tossed a barrage of questions at the democratic presidential aspirant only to be met with the immaculate eloquence that has become his trademark.

His quick wit was evident, too, when he answered a question by Newsweek's John Madigan: "Are you in favor of federal regulation of consumer gas rates?" Stevenson replied with a smile, "What are you doing, John—trying to throw trouble on oily waters?"

While his audience admired Stevenson's wit, the governor characteristically ducked taking a stand on the gas issue. Although Stevenson attacked President Eisenhower's fiscal policy, he did not tell where he stood on cutting income tax rates for the lower brackets (although he did say something very pretty about considering "the country's needs as well as its income.")

In his 1952 campaign he skillfully assailed Republican proposals to end the war in Korea without offering anything but a hang-on-and-pray policy on his part. Reminiscent of that campaign, Stevenson seems quite content to deliver brilliant speeches on international problems without taking a positive stand on controversial issues.

Stevenson has decided only to remain undecided.

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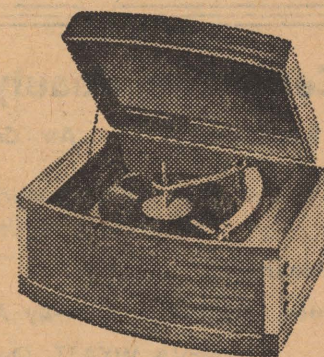
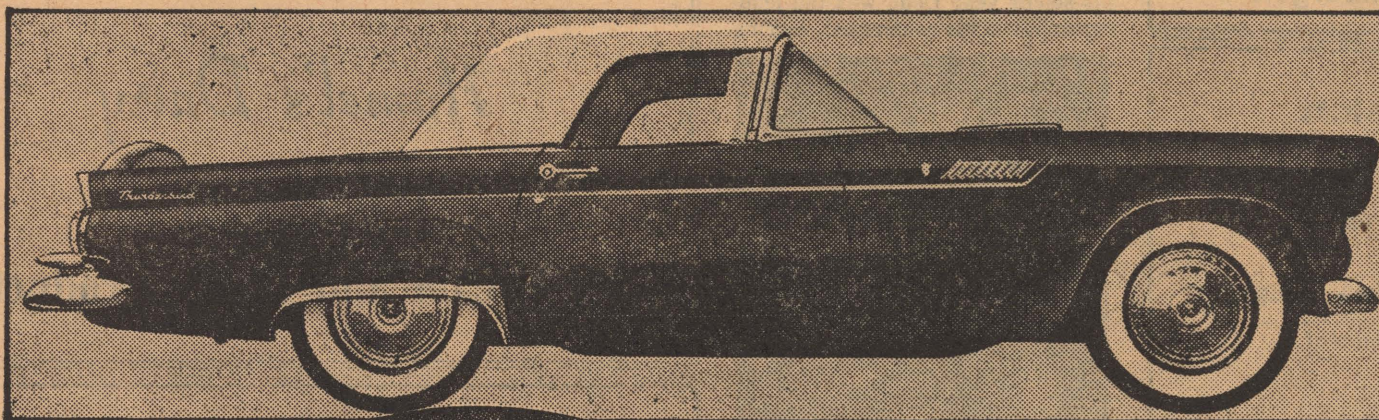
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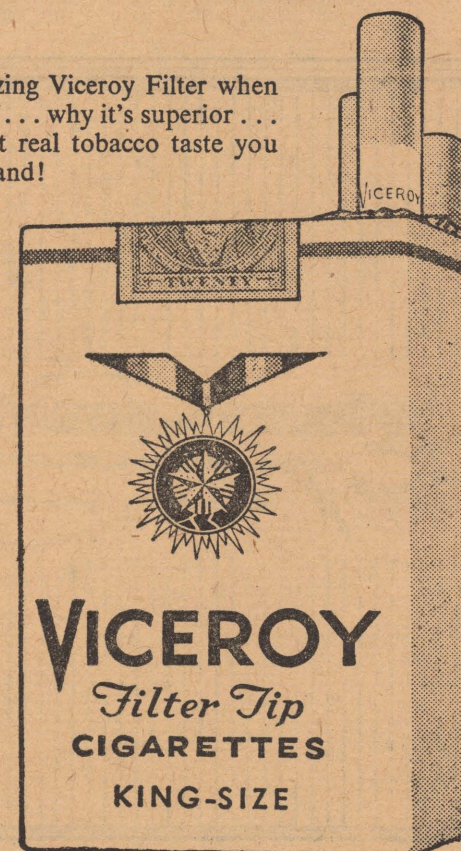
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- 2 Mail your entry to Viceroy Thunderbird Contest, P. O. Box 6A, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Write plainly or print your name, the name of your college and your mailing address at college! Submit as many entries as you wish—but with each entry include the picture of the Viceroy Filter Tip torn or cut from the backs of two (2) Viceroy packages.

- 3 Contest open to all students attending colleges and universities in the U.S.A.
- 4 Contest closes midnight, January 31, 1956. Entries judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation on the basis of aptness of thought, originality and interest.
- 5 Prizes listed elsewhere in this ad. Winners of the ten Thunderbirds will also be permitted to designate the school organizations to which Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation will award RCA Victor Color TV Sets! Write the name of the organization you want to receive this award on your entry.



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SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA

The DRAKE COMPANY
PRINTERS-STATIONERS & OFFICE OUTFITTERS
Shreveport, Louisiana

Starter Busboom Sparks Attack

"Boy, how do you like the way 'Bugs' has been playing basketball lately?" "He's sure getting in there, isn't he?" That's what you hear all over the Centenary campus lately. Of course, we all know they are talking about the Centenary Gent's forward Dean Busboom.

Dean, who started this season as a reserve, has been playing such good ball as of late that he has now moved into a starting position. His speed, rebounding, and shooting ability have established him as a real asset to the Mooty players.

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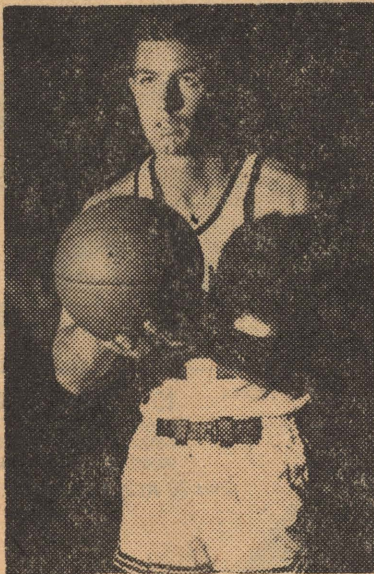
"Bugs," as many people call him, was born on a farm in St. Joseph, Illinois, June 7, 1936 and has lived there ever since.

High School

Dean attended grade school in St. Joseph and then went on to St. Joseph Community High School where he first became interested in basketball. He tried and made it but spent most of the year watching from the bench.

His last three years were a different story. Dean played the center spot and played it well. He lettered all three years.

A good athlete, he also played football and baseball. In football he was an all conference end and at the same time made the conference second team at halfback. In his senior year Dean was the leading scorer in his conference, scoring



Dean Busboom

93 points in eight games. He was also a three letter man in this sport.

Baseball, Too

Dean was an infielder in baseball during his high school career and received four letters for his efforts.

Dean graduated from high school during the Spring of 1953 and the fall of the same year he entered into the portals of Centenary College.

Dean, now a junior, was on the varsity squad during his first two years here but was used mostly as a reserve. He alternates between guard and forward and when asked which position he likes best "Bugs" answered, "forward because I can rebound more."

Varsity Baseball

While here Dean has also played on the varsity baseball team. In his freshman year he played 1st base and last year he was the Gents' right fielder. He led the team with home runs last year collecting six during the season.

Dean, a Kappa Sig, is a ministerial student and after graduation in 1957, plans to go on to theological school at Wartburg Lutheran Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa.

A modest guy, Dean would rather talk about how his teammates do in a ball game than how he does.

He's a great guy and a great ball player whether it be arching it towards the hoop or throwing it from right field.

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The Centenary College Conglomerate

Welcome Home!

**CENTENARY
COLLEGE
CHOIR**

from
THE CONGLOMERATE

VOL. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 3, 1956

No. 16

Pickering Travels To National Meet

James Delton Pickering, junior ministerial student, will attend the United Nations Washington Seminary Sunday through next Friday.

Pickering will represent Louisiana at the seminary. He is president of the state Methodist Youth Fellowship, which is sponsoring his trip.

Purpose of the seminar is to acquaint college students with the purposes and operations of the United Nations organizations.

Pickering plans to leave today for New York, where the first few days of the conference will be held. He will travel with other state delegates to Washington, D. C., Wednesday night for the concluding sessions.

Meet Congressmen

While the seminar is in progress, Pickering and other delegates will meet with congressmen from their respective states, lunch with U.N. delegates in the delegates' dining hall, attend U.N. committee sessions and tour the U.N. headquarters.

Pickering is president of Centenary's Methodist Student Movement, a member of Kappa Chi ministerial club, member of the Honor Court and the Inter-Faith Council.

ODK Member

He is a member of ODK, men's honorary fraternity, and of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary group for English students.

At present, he is serving a stu-



JAMES DELTON PICKERING

dent pastorate at the Cross Roads Methodist Church near Coushatta.

800 Students Register Here

Over 800 students registered for classes in the day division of the spring semester here at Centenary Monday; the total should be raised considerably by late registrations.

Classwork began Tuesday for day and evening divisions. A late registration fee will take effect Friday in the night school, according to Dean Edgar Burks, director of the evening division.

Higher Registration

Dean Leroy Vogel of the day division said that indications are that the number registered in the day division will be somewhat higher than the total recorded for the fall semester just ended.

Persons who failed to register on registration day Monday may do so in the offices of Dean Vogel and Dean Burks in the Administration Building on the campus.

Centenary Men To Cast Ballots For '56 Beauties

Centenary men will go to the polls next Friday to choose the fifteen girls who will be in the finals for the 1956 Yoncopin beauties.

The nomination of each girl must be made by a petition of 25 names, which must be in the office of the Dean of Women by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Two elections, with the male population of the campus participating, will then be held.

Elections

The first will elect the 15 finalists and the second, to elect Miss Centenary and the eight runners-up, will be held Tuesday, February 14.

Winners will be announced in chapel February 16.

High School Day Program Plans Near Completion

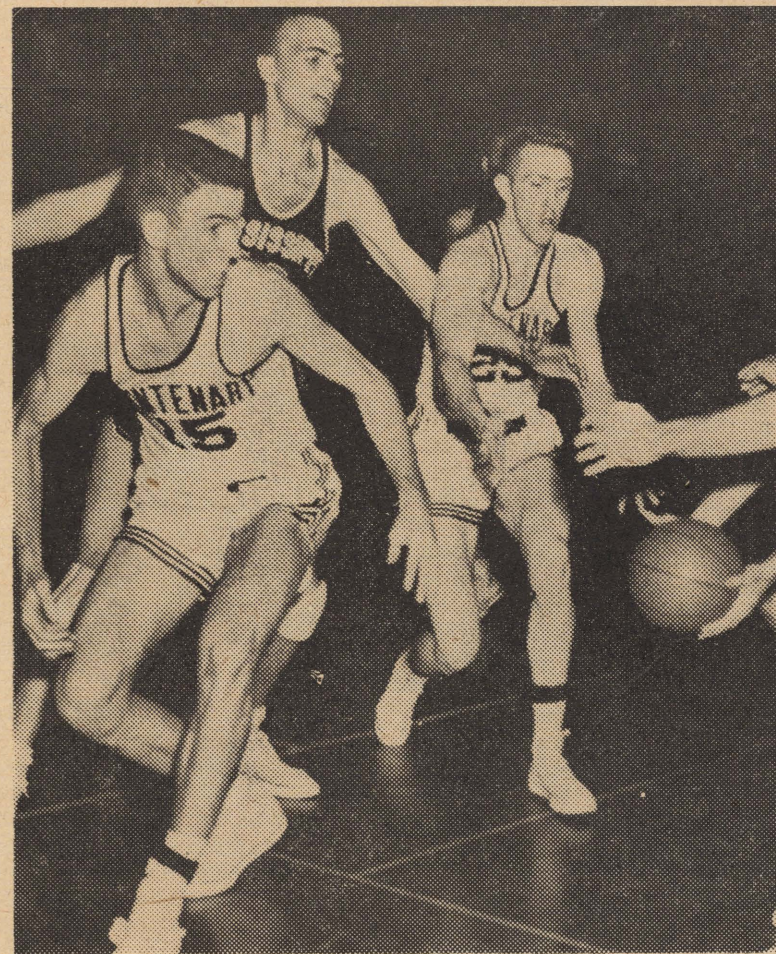
Plans for Centenary's annual Citizenship and Career Day Feb. 24 are nearing completion, and committees have been appointed by President Joe J. Mickel to coordinate the program.

Some 1,000 seniors from high schools throughout the Ark-La-Tex are expected to attend this program which enables them to obtain first-hand information on the workings of the various professions and businesses they may enter upon graduation from college.

Field Representative Sue Boydston and Acting Dean of Women Betty McKnight are general co-chairman of the event, while Vice-president R. Leonard Cooke is in charge of selecting the more than 30 professional, industrial and business men who will speak at the vocational clinics.

A welcoming address explaining the purpose of the program will be extended by Dr. Mickel.

Dean Leroy Vogel is chairman of the committee in charge of room reservations, and C. A. Wilkinson, business manager, will head the committee making luncheon arrangements for the students. He will be assisted by Mrs. Sam Randolph of the administrative staff.



THE ROUND SPHEROID seems to be the center of attraction as Centenary cagers Larry Teague and Lester Ralph, along with a Mississippi Southerner, converge on the ball which seems to be in the possession of several unidentified pairs of arms. The action took place in the Gent Southerner contest last Monday. The Gentlemen won by a 70-57 count, and will face the Mississippi hoopsters again tomorrow night. Coach Harold Mooty's men will be gunning for their 13th straight victory in the Hattiesburg affair.

Southerners Bow To Gents 70-57

Before a capacity crowd of 2500 people, Centenary's high flying Gentlemen racked up their twelfth consecutive victory Monday night in a rough and tumble cage tilt which saw many players topple to the hardwoods during the game.

The Gents jumped out in front in the opening minutes of play with Larry Teague and lanky Monty Combs providing the scoring punch by the tune of 6-2.

The Southerners began to find the range from the outside with Robert Boothe, Marvin Beck, and Don Eddy popping the nets consistently to push the team in front.

Behind At Half

The Gents having one of their worse night from the floor during the first half were almost helpless against the fast-breaking crew from Mississippi.

The Southerners, making every break count, had racked up a twelve point lead at halftime 40-28.

The Gents, not to be denied in the ballgame, came roaring back in the second half with Dean Busboom and pint-sized Ron Viskozki catching fire to chop the Southerners' lead to but two points with less than three minutes gone.

In Front

With about twelve minutes remaining the Gents were sailing out in front to the tune of 50-43, Vis-

kozki, Busboom, and Jimmy Edelen doing some great defensive work kept the key men of the Southerners well under control.

The second half was just the opposite of the first with the Gents pounding the nets for 42 points while the Southerners could muster only 17.

The Gents ended the ball game by freezing the ball for the final two minutes which saw some sharp ball handling by Viskozki and Frank Burgan.

High Scorer

The Southerners lanky Don Eddy captured high scoring honors for the night with 14 points while Centenary's Larry Teague was close behind with 13. Busboom and Combs each garnered 12 points each. Viskozki and Lester Ralph rimmed the hoops for ten each.

The Gents again face the tough Southerners of Mississippi tomorrow night, when they journey to Hattiesburg, Mississippi.

Choir to Return Tomorrow

The 49-voice Centenary College Choir is scheduled to return tomorrow morning from a concert tour which has brought wide commendation from the press of the state.

The tour opened on Sunday, Jan. 22, with a concert at Winnfield, and since that time, the singers of A. C. "Cheesy" Voran have presented more than a dozen full concerts in various communities of South Louisiana and Texas.

The final concert of the annual mid-semester tour will be presented in Lafayette at 8 p. m. today.

Stop Over

The choir returned to Shreveport briefly on Monday to sing at a testimonial dinner given for N. C. McGowen, president of United Gas,

Director Voran said large crowds attended each of the concerts, and reviews were excellent throughout the tour.

A high point of this year's event was the stop in New Orleans, where Julius Szodomka, industrialist, treated the group to dinner in one of the city's finest French restaurants and arranged for a tour up the Mississippi on the state's good will yacht.

Szodomka has been host to the choir on its New Orleans stop for the past seven years.

Centenary Professor Has 'Definite Ideas'

Coming from way down yonder in New Orleans, Mr. W. L. Guerin may upset a great many established ideas on what the citizenry of the Crescent City should be. This is one young man who may hail from the sleepy land of dreams, but he certainly is no dreamer.

A graduate of Holy Cross High School and Tulane University, Mr. Guerin has been teaching for four years. Centenary is his first college post, preceded by one year at his Alma Mater, Holy Cross.

Though his career spans a short period of time, this young teacher has some very definite ideas about college, students, and teachers.

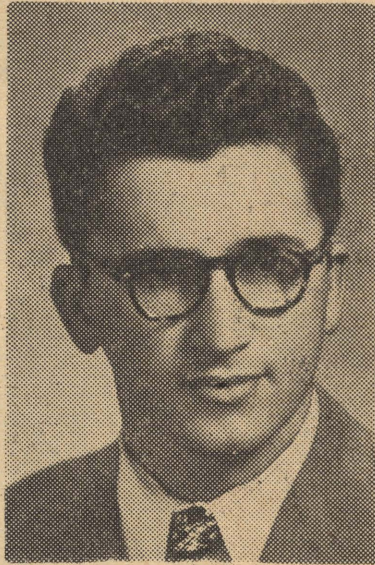
Mr. Guerin feels that the biggest and most interesting change that has occurred since his college days is the amazing number of young married students attending school. Surprisingly enough he believes that this is a "very good thing" because the students "settle down" and are a real pleasure to teach.

Another innovation is the idea today that everyone must have a college degree—this belief was not very popular it seems when Mr. Guerin first entered Tulane.

When questioned on the condition of school spirit at Centenary, Mr. Guerin stated, "It is more alive than some people think." In addition to this he feels that the college has an excellent "panorama of people" from the very average freshman to the most unusual night student.

Though he confesses that he has a further adjustment period to reach, Mr. Guerin is positive of one thing—that he does love his profession. He exclaims with great enthusiasm, "It is so wonderful to be a teacher!" He derives the greatest satisfaction from his work because he feels that he is really aiding others.

This literary man strongly holds that with the exception of Theology and Philosophy, Literature can do the most to make a person realize that he is a human being and to make him develop accordingly.



W. L. Guerin

He explained, "Literature helps to enrich me and—I hope—them."

As he regarded his student days, Mr. Guerin said that he was more of a serious turn in college, but does not regret the fact today. He does, by no means, condemn the Joe College, but believes that students should not place social life on too high a scale.

Fred Eikel, Jr., who earned his BA and MA degrees at the University of Texas, has joined the Centenary faculty as a teacher of English.

Eikel, who is completing work for his PhD at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., has had wide experience in the teaching field and has instructed in both English and German.

He has taught previously at the Texas Military Institute, the University of Texas, the University of Oklahoma, the North Texas Agricultural College, and the University of Baltimore.



By Sharon Victory

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL
The Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its customary Smoker tonight at 7 p.m. in the SUB. All men who are being rushed are obliged to attend.

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations go to John D. Baker, winner of the Bonneau Peters Award for outstanding service to the fraternity.

James Willis was the runner-up.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Jan Hanson, whose home is in New Orleans, visited with her fiancé in St. Louis during the holidays.

Congratulations go to Carolyn Williams and John Werner, who became pinned recently.

Plans are in the air for a St. Patrick's Day dance to be held March 17.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Have you noticed the fancy T-shirts the boys have been sporting lately?

Two alums who were home for the week-end were Boyce Treadwell and Cosmo Brocato.

The new lamp you see in the house was the prize the boys won for second place in the Christmas decorating contest.

CHI OMEGA

Two happy girl graduates are Shirley Sanders and Jane Turner Wade. Shirley will teach the fourth grade at Creswell grammar school.

Mrs. Wishy Nolan (Barbara DeMoss) has moved to Dallas to go to school at S.M.U. with her husband.

Betty Waters visited in New Orleans during the holidays.

Congratulations to Jane Hutchinson, a new pledge to Chi Omega.

KAPPA SIGMA

Congratulations to Dan Morse who was recently initiated.

Congratulations are also in order for Bill Corrington and Floice Smith who have become pinned.

ALPHA XI DELTA

A lot of traveling was done during the holidays. La Nelle Ford went to Gary, Texas and Louisiana College to visit friends and relatives. Gaynelle Morgan, Emma Lou Stewart, and Barbara Woodley went to their homes in New Orleans, Springhill, and Marshall.

Carol Ann Hughes has had Edna Sherley from Northwestern, and Lavelle Mahood from L.S.U. visiting her over the holidays.

Plans are being made for the Spring formal which will be held April 28.

Alumni Friedenberg Writes In 'Gadfly'

An article by a 1938 Centenary graduate, Edgar Friedenberg, is currently featured in the latest issue of "Gadfly," official publication of the Great Books Foundation.

Friedenberg, the brother of Centenary's art instructor Elizabeth Friedenberg, is now teaching at Brooklyn College.

His article first appeared in "Adult Leadership," monthly publication of the Adult Education Association of the United States.

War In The Holy Land

Tourists know Palestine as a land of stately mosques, picturesque cities, and holy places. But Palestine has added new landmarks during recent years: barbed wire, gun emplacements, and trenches. Jerusalem, the city of peace, is divided today by strife. There is no peace now in the land where once the Prince of Peace walked.

The turmoil in the Middle East serves neither Arab nor Israeli. It has resulted in nothing but bloodshed, destruction and hate. The Kremlin, taking advantage of chaotic conditions throughout the world, has not overlooked the Middle Eastern crisis.

American foreign policy, rather than leading the offensive for peace in the Middle East, has left the way open for communist domination in this area. The Reds have already begun exploiting the Near East crisis by supplying arms to the Egyptians.

If our aim is to alienate the Middle Eastern peoples, we are following the right path. Our program in this area has been riddled with duplicity. We have talked of democracy's virtues and then offered military aid to Colonel Nasser's dictatorship. We have spoken of peace and given arms to Iraqi aggressors.

Despite its shortcomings, our foreign policy has recognized

the cause of the Arab governments' instability: poverty. It is the miserable conditions of the Arab peasants that provide communism with a fertile soil, for it is among the wretched and poverty-stricken that communism gains its foothold. Our offer to aid in building Egypt's Aswan dam is a move in the right direction. The rich farmlands it will provide for the Egyptian fellahin will help erase communism's greatest ally in the Arab lands: the low standard of living.

But economic aid is not enough.

This country must bring all its influence to bear upon the warring nations in order to promote a just and lasting peace. Only when peace is established in this global trouble spot, will progress be possible in the Near East. This region cannot conquer poverty in the existing atmosphere of war and hate.

The first step toward peace would be direct negotiations (sponsored by the United States and other world powers) between Israel and the Arab states.

Unless our policy of duplicity is abandoned in favor of one which encourages peace negotiations, we may find the strife-ridden Middle East lost to the Reds.

IT HAPPENED IN FEBRUARY

1922—Gent basketballers down Ole Miss 21-15.

1927—Zeta Tau Alpha grants charter to local sorority Kappa Pi, founding the nation's 49th ZTA chapter at Centenary.

1928—Gents defeat Birmingham hoopsters twice to win their fourth and fifth victories of the season.

1930—Centenary debaters defeat Baylor team.

1938—Centenary students begin move to build Student Union Building.

1948—Ground broken for Science Building.

1950—Composer Igor Gorin appears on lyceum program.

BULL SESSION

By BOB DURAND

Now that all you kiddies are off and running in another semester by the sleepy, silver bayou, and now that you are most likely seeking other diversions underneath this new leaf which you've turned over.

By this time, most of you have looked at your textbooks and decided that they are not worth the trouble.

So turning to the social side of the campus life, you boys are now probably wondering how to get a date with that cute lil' blonde in your 8 o'clock English class.

Step one: listen for her name when roll is called.

Step two: proceed to your handy copy of the student directory where you will find all pertinent information.

Step three: be sure and give her your best wink when you see her and make sure that she knows who you are or doesn't know—depending on who you are. Hop on your

besides study, let's see what's

pogo stick, English book in hand, and proceed to that mighty columned fortress of the campus (if she happens to live in James).

Step four: give her the old line about not understanding the assignment and wondering if she could help you. Step five: if she would like to help you but doesn't understand it herself, maybe a cup of coffee would help. You take it from there.

For those of you who are disgusted with the fairer sex for the present, you can pretend that you are studying by sitting down with book in hand. However, the scene won't be complete unless there is a good television program in front of you. Unless you have this essential, you might get carried away with the book.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



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..Reviews..

By Ted Pebworth

Next Wednesday, the Women's Department Club of Shreveport is presenting the Touring Players in matinee and evening performances. This series is open to the public, with an admission charge of \$3.20 to non-members.

The Touring Players, sponsored by ANTA, is a group who seek to bring the theatre to all parts of America, to break from the theatrical centralization of New York and New England.

The matinee performance, at 2:15, will be Emlyn Williams' play, "The Corn is Green."

An Actor, Too

Mr. Williams, who appeared in the movie version of "Ivanhoe" some years ago, toured this country in 1953, reading from the works of Charles Dickens. He is one of England's foremost actor-playwrights.

The evening performance, 8:15, is Shakespeare's "Richard III." This is one of Shakespeare's bloodiest, a popular play in the repertoire of the famous Booth players of the last century.

These plays are to be held in the auditorium of the Department Club on Margaret Place. The box office opened yesterday, and will be open from 9 to 5 until Wednesday.

Opera

After two successful performances last week of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," the Shreveport Civic Opera, under the direction of Mrs. Helen Marshall is, preparing scenes from Gounod's "Romeo et Juliet" for presentation to the Women's Department Club Tuesday, February 14.

This is open to the public.

The opera will be performed in English. Mr. Jack Gillum, of the Florentine Club, is stage director. He was responsible for the staging of "Figaro."

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Offer String Scholarship

A new music scholarship for players of stringed instruments is being offered by the Shreveport Symphony Society and Centenary College under the auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs.

The scholarship will provide room, board and tuition costs for a string musician with the provision that he participate in rehearsals and concerts of the Shreveport Symphony and maintain satisfactory grades in his studies at Centenary.

The scholarship will be known as the Shreveport Symphony-Centenary College String Scholarship.

The Federation is co-sponsoring the Centenary scholarship along with a three-year scholarship in string at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, which has been offered annually since 1951.

Four scholarships will be given annually, one to each of the four regions of the Federation. Contestants will be limited to those 16 to 25 years of age. Auditions for both awards will be held concurrently in the spring.

Three Art Exhibitions Planned By Campus Art Organization

During the next two months, the Centenary College Art Club will sponsor three art exhibits on the campus.

President of the organization is Miss Frankie Stephens of Logansport.

The first show will feature the work of students in the art classes in Centenary and will extend from Wednesday through Feb. 22. The best work done by some 40 students during the past semester will be shown. Watercolors, oils, etchings and pastels will be included in the exhibit.

Robert Madden

The work of Robert Madden,



TWO CENTENARY STUDENTS who played prominent roles in the operatic production, "Marriage of Figaro," held at Byrd High during mid-year vacation are shown above. Alverne Hubley, right, was featured as Susanna, while Jean Womack, left, sang a duet with Ruth Velotta.



College Students Aid Mozart Production

Last week the Shreveport Civic Opera and the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra joined forces to present Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro." Playing prominent parts in this production were several people connected with Centenary College.

John Shenaut, professor of music at Centenary, conducted the performance from the pit. The chorus had been rehearsed and coached by Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall, the college's professor of voice.

Mr. James H. Miller, of the Centenary Playhouse, designed the sets and served as head electrician.

Features Singers

Featured singers included Miss Alverne Hubley in the role of Susanna, maid to the Countess Almaviva and the betrothed of Figaro, and Miss Jean Womack, who appeared in a duet with Ruth Velotta in the finale of the third act.

Other Centenary students were the Centenary School of Music.

Dr. Clark Review Appears In Issue Of 'Books Abroad'

The book, "Essays in Medieval Life and Thought Presented in Honor of Austin Patterson Evans," is reviewed by Dr. Edward Murray Clark, head of Centenary's English department, in the current winter issue of "Books Abroad."

Editors of the book are John H. Mundy, Richard W. Emery and Benjamin N. Nelson; the book is a publication of Columbia University Press. The collection is by fourteen of Evans' students and is prefaced by a tribute from Henry W. Wiggins of the Columbia Press.

The collection was compiled as a gesture of tribute to the editor of "Records of Civilization" and president of the Medieval Academy of America.

Dr. Clark, head of the English department at Centenary College, also had a book review published in the fall issue of "Books Abroad."

The Inquiring Reporter

Virginia Hiemenz posed this question to the Inquiring Reporter this week: "What would you do if you won \$64,000?"

The reporter, seeing no \$64,000 in sight, passed the question to Centenary College personalities.

Pat Wroten said she would "give part to Daddy and keep the rest in the bank."

NEW CADILLAC

Mrs. Inez Pullen, secretary to Dean McKnight, said she would first build a house and then buy a brand spanking new Cadillac. She also had some house plans saved up for her future "winnings."

Patty Fenton said that "64,000 dollars would make me so happy that I'd put it all in the bank!" All of it, Patty?

Barbara Bazzell, when put to the test, thought she would buy her mother a new house. Nice thought, Barbara.

Virginia Hiemenz, the origin of that dream, said she "would give the money away to people who needed psychiatric help."

MARRIAGE AND A HOME

Last but not least, Janis Ware, secretary to Dean Vogel, said she would "get married first of all; then build or buy a new house and put all new furniture in it!"

And so with dreams of new houses, new cars, and bursting banks, your "Inquiring Reporter" bids you a fond \$64,000 adieu for this week!

DR. POMEROY ASSIGNED SERMON

The Ministers' Research Foundation has assigned Dr. Webb Pomeroy a 3,200-word sermon to write.

Entitled "God and Country," the sermon is suitable for use by ministers in addressing Boy Scout groups and adult groups working in the scouting movement. It will be sent to all clients of the foundation.

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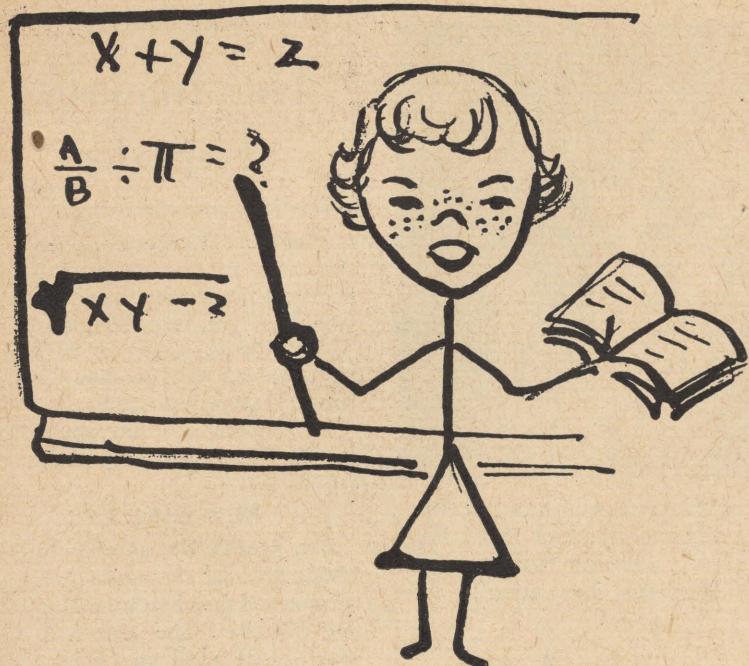
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"Meanwhile, back at the ranch . . ."

Major McDonald Visits McKnight

Career opportunities available to college graduates in the Women's Army Corps were discussed this week by Major Mary G. McDonald, WAC Officer Procurement Coordinator, during a visit with Betty McKnight, Dean of Women.

College graduates may obtain direct commissions in the Women's Army Corps, and those with experience in the business fields may even qualify for commissions as First Lieutenants.

College students desiring information on the careers in the Women's Army Corps may secure full details from the WAC Officer Procurement Section, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

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Centenary Grad Composes Songs

A former Centenary student now living in Sarepta has written four sacred choir songs which are being published and will be on the market this month.

Mrs. Sibyl York, formerly of Shreveport and now living in Sarepta, has been notified by the Edward B. Marks Music Corp. of New York, publishers and importers of music, that all of four songs submitted to them for publication have been accepted.

Mrs. York attended Centenary College, received her diploma "Cum Laude" and did graduate work at SMU in Dallas. She taught at Dodd College, Shreveport, and in the American School Foundation, Mexico City.

DR. WILLINGHAM LEADS SESSION

Dr. John R. Willingham, assistant professor of English at Centenary, presided over one of the panel sessions Sunday at the Tulane-Shreveport conference.

Dr. Willingham was in charge of the Shakespearean panel, "Beware the Ides," which dealt specifically with Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar."

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Accounting Prof. Makes Latest Faculty Addition

An assistant professor of accounting and business law has been added to Centenary's faculty this semester. Mr. William G. Shahda of Richmond, Va., earned his B. S. degree in accounting at the University of Richmond and his M.B.A. degree in finance at the Wharton Graduate Division of the University of Pennsylvania.

Shahda also studied at the Biarritz American University in France and at the Richmond Professional Institution.

A veteran of World War II, he has been serving as investment analyst at the First and Merchants Bank of Richmond.

At Centenary, Shahda will work under direction of Dr. W. W. Pate, head of the commerce and economics department.

Chi Sigma Nu Hears Teacher

The A. J. Middlebrooks chapter of Chi Sigma Nu, professional education fraternity, met on campus last week to hear Mrs. Mildred McCormick, history instructor at Fair Park High School.

Mrs. McCormick is the newly-elected president of the Louisiana Classroom Teachers' Association.

She spoke to the group on the importance of belonging to a professional group, such as the Classroom Teachers Association or Chi Sigma Nu.

Summer Study In Britain Open

Summer study at British universities is open to American students in 1956 according to an announcement made today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

Six-week courses will be offered at Oxford, at Stratford-on-Avon, and at the capital cities of London and Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships will be available to American students. Awards and admission application forms may be secured from the Institute of International Education in New York City or from its regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

Closing date for applications is March 26, 1956.

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GENEVA WYATT, Owner

On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



Twelve in a row! That's the number of straight victories for our high-flying Centenary Gents.

After starting out with a rather poor showing, losing four of their first five games, the Gentlemen have been burning the hoops wherever they have played. Not since Dec. 12, have the Mootymen tasted defeat and the way they have been playing lately it doesn't appear as though they are preparing to.

They have been playing good, steady, fast ball and playing it the way the fans like it which is evident by the ever increasing attendance at each game.

The Mootymen are win crazy now, and it's going to take a

very good team to knock them from their ways.

After a short out of town trip tomorrow night playing Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg, the Gents will return to their home court Wednesday to play host to their arch foe from Ruston, Louisiana Tech's "Bulldogs."

Game time for this tussle is 8:15 p.m. Be there!

Gent Center Towers Over Opposition

One of the biggest men around this campus nowadays is Monte Combs, Centenary's answer to the Empire State Building.

Monte, the 6-ft. 8-in. senior center on the Gents basketball team is one of the reasons why the Mootymen are now sporting a 12-4 record.

Born in Fouke, Ark. on Oct. 5, 1935, Monte never thought he would one day be a top hoopster.

Started Late

In fact, he never handled a basketball until he was a junior at Fouke High School. He tried out for the team then, and made the center position. Monte played the center slot and played it well, lettering in both his junior and senior years.

After his final season in high school the record book showed that Monte had pushed an average of 23 points per game through the hoops for 24 games.

Memphis Stater

Upon graduation from high school Monte entered Memphis State where he spent two years before coming to Centenary.

Because of a rule not allowing Freshmen to play varsity basket-

ball, Monte was unable to don the Memphis State colors until his sophomore year. That year he returned to his old spot at center and played the position well enough to earn a letter for the season.

Gent Standby

Monte came to Centenary in 1954 and was one of the big reasons for the Gents success last season. This year he has taken up where he left off last year and is playing the kind of ball the fans enjoy watching.

A P. E. major, Monte isn't positive what he wants to do after graduation this August but right now, basketball coaching looks like the big thing for Monte.

A good man on offense and defense, Centenary fans can be sure that when Monte gets out on the floor he is going to do his best to give them a good game to watch.

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The Centenary College Conglomerate

VOL. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 10, 1956

No. 17



Miss Smith Dies Sunday

Funeral services for Miss Mary Francis Smith, a college librarian since 1941, were held Wednesday afternoon in the chapel of the Osborn funeral home.

Officiating at the services were the Rev. William Frazer, head of the Centenary College Bible department, and the Rev. Thomas Duncan, pastor of Broadmoor Presbyterian Church.

Pallbearers

Pallbearers were D. B. Start, F. P. Larmoyeux, Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke, Dr. E. L. Ford, Paul Osteen and Floyd Norton. Honorary pallbearers were members of the Centenary College faculty.

No classes were held after 2 p.m. Wednesday so that members of the faculty and staff, along with students, could attend the funeral.

Died Unexpectedly

Miss Smith, 45, died unexpectedly at 9:40 p.m. Sunday at her home, 181 Archer Street. She had complained earlier of a headache and was preparing to retire when her mother, Mrs. E. R. Smith, found her lying on the floor. Death apparently came instantaneously, presumably from a heart attack.

In addition to her mother, she is survived by an uncle and brother.

Gibson Presented Chemistry Prize

Larry Gibson was presented with the Centenary College Chemistry Award by Dr. John B. Entrikin yesterday in class.

The award is presented annually by the Chemical Rubber Co. of Cleveland, Ohio to the first-year chemistry student at Centenary who makes the highest grade in the first semester's work in that subject. Awards are made on a similar basis at other selected colleges and universities throughout the country.

Gents Whip Tech - No School Today!

By Paul Blackmon

Centenary President Dr. Joe J. Mickle declared today a school holiday in honor of the Gents' victory over Louisiana Tech's hoopsters Wednesday evening.

The Tech Bulldogs took a bewildered trip back to Ruston with two defeats under their belt. One was the 80-60 defeat by the Gents which ran the Mootymen's record to 14 straight games. The other was the loss of their bulldog mascot to some Centenary students Wednesday night.

The Gents jumped out front from the tip-off with Ron Viskozki bucketing two jump shots and Jimmie Edelen dunking two free throws.

The Bulldogs fought back with Billy Wiggins and Jim Knotts providing the scoring punch.

With 15 minutes remaining on the clock the Bulldogs edged out front 16-13 with Charles Frye's jump shot and free throw.

The Gents, not to be denied, came roaring back with Viskozki, Edelen and Dean Busboom connecting from the outside to push the Gentlemen ahead to stay.

The Gents had a ten point half-time advantage by the score of 35-25.

Second Half

The second half was even more impressive as the Gents put on an outstanding floor game with Edelen, Monty Combs and Gabby Hayes dominating both backboards.

Hayes, one of the Gents top flight reserves came off the bench to burn the nets with 12 big points while turning in his best performance of the season.

The Gents showed a great deal of team work as they con-

trolled the ball perfectly against Tech's defense while throwing up a near impregnable defense.

Tech's pint-sized guard Billy Wiggins captured high point honors for the night with 18, while Viskozki and Edelen of the Gents bucketed 16 points each.

The Gents, with about three minutes remaining, cleared the bench by substituting an entire team. Every man on the team saw action during the course of the evening.

The Gents' next game is tomorrow night at Haynes Memorial Gymnasium when they entertain Austing College. Gametime is 8:15.

English Faculty Schedules Quiz

The Junior English examination will be given Wednesday from 8 to 11 a.m. in Room 114 of the Science Building, announces Dr. Lee Morgan of the college's English department.

All Juniors who do not have a B average in freshman English must take this examination: it is a requirement for graduation.

For further details, see page 40 of the current Centenary catalogue, explains Dr. Morgan.

Willingham Writes For Magazine

Associate professor of English Dr. John R. Willingham authored a book review in the winter issue of "Books Abroad."

Dr. Willingham reviewed the book, "Walt Whitman's Poems, Selections With Critical Aids," by Gay Wilson Allen and Charles T. Davis.

The Centenary faculty member recently had a book review published in "The Nation."

COMING NEXT WEEK

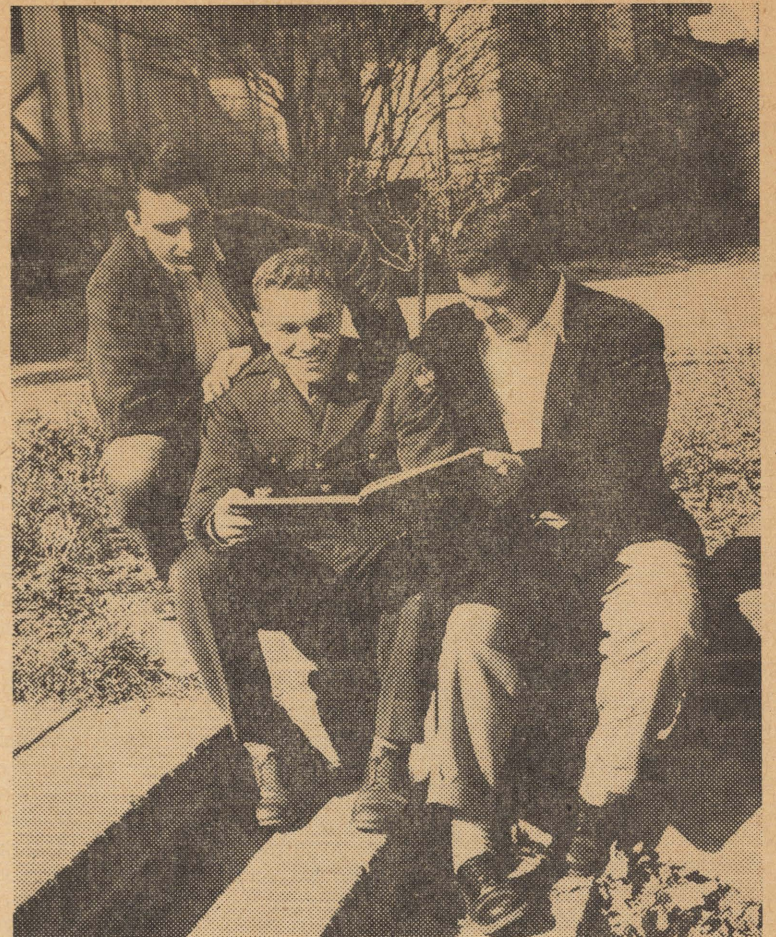
"THE DOGNAP"

By Ralph Patterson

The inside story of how Louisiana Tech's Mascot was dognapped is told by an eye witness.

Don't Miss It!

See Next Week's
Conglomerate!



THREE CENTENARY MALES (From left to right: Gary Babb, John McGrade, and Robert Robinson) consult the 1955 Yoncopin's beauty section to see how last year's beauties stack up against 1956's candidates for co-ed honors. College men will select nine finalists Monday in the first of two compus elections to choose "Miss Centenary."

Will Select Beauties During Coming Week

Centenary men will go to the polls in the Student Union Building Monday to choose fifteen finalists for a run-off election to choose "Miss Centenary."

Petitions nominating 24 girls were received yesterday by the Dean of Women's office. Running in the Yoncopin-sponsored election will be Gene Palmer, Pat Leigh, Joan Daily, Judy Rhodes, Kay Leary, Martha Dillon, Patsy Goff, Margaret Poss, Marcia Eubanks, Flo Williams, Wanda Muxworthy, Dolly Foster, Martha Turner, Mary Jo Robinson, Jane Hutchinson, Cecile Plummer, Bonnie Harrel, Wanda Allen, Lynn Trasper, Pat Oliver, Mignon Harper, Nancy Morgan, Margaret McLaurin and Margie Gengtson.

The run-off election, scheduled next week, will select nine college beauties. The co-ed meeting the highest number of votes cast will be proclaimed "Miss Centenary." All nine girls will have their photographs in the student yearbook as beauties.

In the past, selection of Centenary beauties has been hand-

led by a figure of national prominence. This year the college's male population has declined outside assistance.

Bob Lane, explaining why Centenary's men took the burden of selection upon themselves, pointed out that masculine opinion on campus has not always agreed with the judgment of an outside beauty expert.

The Student Senate urges all Centenary men to visit the polls Monday and cast their ballots in the election.

In order to choose a "Miss Centenary" truly representative of the college, the Senate points out, a large turn-out will be needed.

Easterling Named Number One KA

Kappa Alphas recently elected new officers for the Centenary chapter.

Ned Easterling was elected president, while Charles Lindsay and Carl Roppolo were chosen vice-president and secretary respectively. Other new officers and committee chairmen will be appointed at a later date.

Easterling will be installed Sunday afternoon with out-going president John D. Baker presiding.

Meanwhile, Baker announced that the chapter house which was gutted by fire over the Christmas holidays has been sold to Frank Ray, local realtor, who owns the adjoining property. The group is meeting presently in the chapel.

College Trustees To Meet Tuesday

A meeting of the Centenary board of trustees will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the Science Building.

Paul M. Brown, chairman of the board, will preside. Routine college business and plans for the development of Centenary College will be discussed.

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, said the meeting is a special called session. The board holds its annual meeting in May.

BULL SESSION

By BOB DURAND

Looking into our brand new 1956 crystal globe the other day, Bull Session decided to explore the world of tomorrow and see what kind of news future Conglomerates might hold.

Turning first to the 1976 editions, we see these glaring words along the top of the front page of the now six-page Conglomerate: GENTS TRAMPLE KENTUCKY, 96-73. Having become interested by this bit of news, we further taxed our sphere for other details. We read the following lead paragraph:

"Paced by little guard Ronnie Lee Viskoski and 7-1 Monte Combs, Jr., the Centenary Gentlemen rolled to their 46th consecutive basketball triumph last Saturday when they toppled the powerful Kentucky Wildcats, 96-73, in the finals of the Louisiana Invitational Tournament."

But turning the pages of the campus publication even further, the Globe turned its shining light upon other eye-catching headlines such as SCIENCE, ARTS BUILDINGS TO GET ESCALATORS. After exploration, we found that the Arts Building was the new skyscraper across the court from the present Science Building.

... And ecalators yet! That new generation is really going to have it rough. Well, we'll be able to look back and tell them about how we roughed it.

Name Band

Several flips of pages later, still another headline caught our fancy as we saw "BIG NAME BAND TO PLAY FOR CAMPUS DANCE" and underneath it:

"Jack Webb and his orchestra are slated to play for the Centenary Mid-Winter Dance next month in a move to revive the tradition of big-name bands performing at campus affairs."

"The Webb aggregation will be coming to Centenary directly from the Mocambo Night Club in Los Angeles after having just finished a record-breaking six years stand at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. Webb is known for his famous drum solos and sparkling entertainment."

Hmm . . . I wonder if this could be the same Webb who beats the 'skins for the Centenary band and has a unique repertoire of cheer-leading antics . . . or if it is Sergeant Friday alias Pete Kelley?

Then the Globe started flashing! It was just one of those things that happens to any campus at least once I guess. After all, boys will be boys.

Finally, with one last mighty effort, the Crystal Globe revealed one other startling headline.

"GENT GRIDDERS RETURN TO ACTION; CRUSH TECH, 28-7."

Well sir, this is a revelation. I wonder if the athletic department knows of this? This campus ought to be an interesting place in years to come.

Tune in next week, and Bull Session will have a contest for any intellectually-minded souls on campus to enter . . . prizes and goodies for all!

Dr. Dykes Main Speaker

Dr. D. L. Dykes, pastor of Shreveport's First Methodist Church, will be the principal speaker at this year's Citizenship and Career Day.

The program will be held on Friday Feb. 24 and will open with a general assembly, to be followed by vocational clinics during the morning and afternoon. The Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and the college are co-sponsoring the event.

Following Dr. Dykes, 30 prominent business, professional and industrial leaders will speak to the student on vocations. Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria for the senior high school student.

DR. GRUBLEY'S MAIL

(Editor's Note: The Conglomerate has long recognized the need for an experienced personal advisor to help students with their problems. This is the first (and doubtless the last) in a series of columns by the eminent personal counselor, Dr. Egbert Grubley, AB, PhD, and master plumber.)

Dear Dr. Grubley:

I hope you can help me with my problem. Here is the background of my dilemma: I was born 22 years ago in Slummpbudget, Ohio, where my father earned a modest living bribing juries. The family moved to Shreveport when Dad died (a tragic death resulting from a mistep on a slippery brass rail). The only thing which marred the beautiful funeral ceremony was the absence of my brother, who was in the state penitentiary at the time.

Maw worked as car hop and I worked after school earning spending money. Times were rough and one day I was so hungry that I stole two apples from a neighborhood fruit stand. But things improved when Maw invested her modest savings in a small gambling den.

When I entered college, I fell under the pressure of fraternity life and a blonde name Mazie. These were two contributing factors in my flunking freshman English.

Now I've fallen madly in love with Emma Lou, a Southern belle from a good family. Now that the time has come to speak seriously to Emma Lou, here's my problem—should I tell her about my flunking freshman English?

(Signed) PERPLEXED

Dear PERPLEXED:

No, you'd better not. And you might leave out that part about your being a Yankee, too.

Dr. Grubley



By Sharon Victory

Alpha Xi Delta

The girls in the Little Brown Lodge were the recipients of a new kitchen stove last week. The stove was presented to them by the mothers of some of the girls who used to belong to Alpha Xi.

This last week the local chapter was visited by Mrs. Mickell from Miami, Florida. She came to inspect the chapter. She was a visitor here once before, during Rush Week.

Emma Lou Stewart and Sharon Victory have been elected to represent their sorority at intra-mural council meetings.

* * *

Kappa Alpha

Best of luck to the new officers who were elected recently: Number one, Ned Easterling; number two, Charles Lindsey; and number three, Rip Roppolo.

* * *

Zeta Tau Alpha

Good luck goes to Pat Clure who has recently transferred to Centenary from Oklahoma University where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Congratulations go to Johnnie Mae Hayes, who has been elected as the new intra-mural representative.

* * *

City Panhellenic

There was a style show held Wednesday afternoon in the Crystal Ballroom, sponsored by the City Panhellenic. The models were chosen from the member sororities.

* * *

Kappa Sigma

This week we were happy to see George Mamoulides back again for a visit. He is from Crowley and graduated from Centenary last year. He is on his way to Pensacola, Florida to start flight school in the Navy.

* * *

Chi Omega

Congratulations to Mary Ann Wilhelmi, a recent Chi Omega pledge.

* * *

Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations go to Don Bush, who has recently been elected Sports Chairman.

Resolution Will Honor Dean Hardin

Dean emeritus of Centenary College, the late John A. Hardin, will be honored by a special resolution at the annual meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi section of the Mathematical Association of America, Feb. 17 and 18 at McNeese State College in Lake Charles.

Dean Hardin died last Aug. 6 and was a charter member and former chairman of the Louisiana-Mississippi section. He was also a member of the national organization and was recognized as one of the leading mathematicians of the South.

Miss Betty McKnight, the college's acting Dean of Women, has been asked to prepare a biography of Dean Hardin for presentation at the meeting.

Open Letter To Miss McKnight

Dear Miss McKnight:

We of the Conglomerate can no longer look on passively at the deplorable situation existing in your office. Its seriousness cannot be overestimated.

If not checked soon, your conduct and the conduct of one Inez Pullen will destroy the great traditions of that office.

Now everyone knows that a college's Dean of Women is supposed to be a cross between the impersonality of a registration form and the haughtiness of a spoiled princess. Nevertheless you and your accomplice Miss Pullen have done everything within your power to inject a note of friendliness and understanding into the Dean of Women's office.

This practice must stop.

The Dean of Women's office, which should have the efficiency and dignity of a royal tomb, is fast becoming the most popular place on campus. Why, all sorts of common students are allowed to see you with their problems!

This practice must stop.

Because of your irregular attitude, students have gotten all sorts of misguided ideas into their heads—why, they're beginning to think that the Dean of Women is there to help them!

Trusting that you will promptly put an end to your scandalous behavior,

The Conglomerate

P. S. And another thing—you might stop that nasty habit of smiling at everyone you see in the corridors of the Administration building. Must you be so friendly?

Back To Longism

Earl K. Long has not yet been inaugurated as Louisiana's governor, but Earl Longism has already begun.

The first sign of Longism's revival is the Governor's announcement that he plans to call a constitutional convention to abolish the governing boards of state institutions.

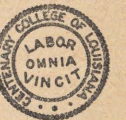
These boards, which govern Louisiana's road-building and hospital programs, were given constitutional standing by the people for the express purpose of keeping important state projects beyond the reach of politicians of Earl K. Long's ilk.

This isn't the first time Governor Long has announced his plan to call a statewide convention to revise the constitution. As an occupant of the Governor's mansion in 1953, he attempted to call a convention for the purpose of extending his term in office to six years.

Governor Long doesn't stop at dismantling the state constitution: the Long-controlled state democratic committee has called off the state's second primary, thus handing Long-backed candidates state offices without their having received a majority of the votes cast.

Now that Uncle Earl is back in the saddle, the people of Louisiana can expect four years of politics at its worst.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



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(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)

..Reviews..

By Ted Pebworth

This week the Foreign Films' offering is "Panic," a French movie, announces Mrs. E. L. Ford. Showings are in the Science Lecture Hall, 114, at 3:30 and 8:15 p.m. today.

Other theater news: making the rounds of the local theaters this month is an adaptation of Homer's "The Odessey," under the Roman appellation of "Ulysses." Its Italio-American cast ranges from Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn to Sylvana Mangano, and the picture as a whole suffers from the lack of uniformity exemplified by the actors.

Kirk Douglas

Kirk Douglas, acrobatic-actor or "acting" acrobat, is miscast as the Homeric wanderer. His jutting dimpled chin is encased in a beard that at times looked as if it had a pseudo-dimple cut in it.

Starring in the double roles of Penelope the faithful wife and Circe the nymphomaniacal enchantress who had a nasty habit of turning men into pigs in more ways than one, is Italy's beautiful Sylvana Mangano.

Known in America primarily for her performances in "Bitter Rice" and "Anna," she is the most beautiful import to grace our cinema screens since the war. She is captivating even with the occasional green complexion of Circe, and even as the graying Penelope, one wonders why Ulysses left Ithaca at all.

Anthony Quinn as one of the braggart suitors of the Queen adds little to his reputation as an actor. One keeps hoping that he will find himself, but that hope has never been quite fulfilled.

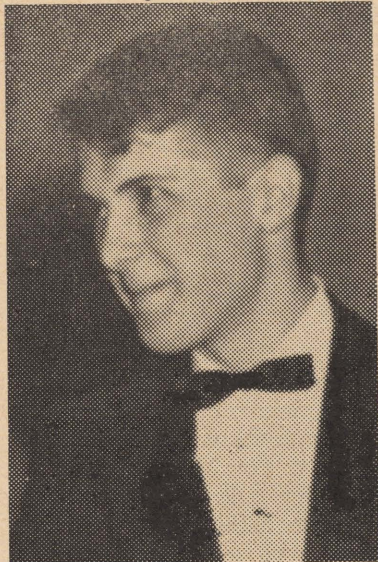
On the whole, the scenery and the color photography are good, a field in which the Italian movie-makers seem to excell. That the film editors chose to shorten and even rewrite Homer speaks for itself.

Ballet

Last Tuesday, Ballet Theatre, under the sponsorship of Variety attractions, presented a varied program of dancing, from Chopin's "Les Sylphides" to Leonard Bernstein's "Fancy Free." Seen in the "Grand Pas de Deux" from "The Nutcracker" was Nora Kaye, the company's prima ballerina, and John Kriza premier danseur starred in "Fancy Free." The costumes

and settings for the traditional dances were in pastels of salmon and chartreuse with accents of light and navy blue.

Martin Performs With Symphony



Jerry Martin

Jerry Martin appeared as one of the soloists with the Shreveport Symphony Sunday as a winner in one division of the annual Concerto Contest.

Jerry, a sophomore pre-medical student here at Centenary, played MacDowell's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in D Minor."

The Annual Piano and Voice Competition is sponsored by the Shreveport Symphony Society for the encouragement of young talent in the fields of music. There were two classifications in the piano division, High School and College. The winner of the High School division was Miss Alice Davis, also of Shreveport.

Music As a Hobby

Jerry, who takes music as a hobby, is a pupil of Dr. Ralph Squires. He won over piano students from many colleges and universities throughout this area.

He showed good technique, and was well-received by the audience at the Byrd High auditorium.



Dr. Edward M. Clark

Clark Advises Sigma Tau Delta

Are you one of those students who is aspiring to become an author? If so, then joining the Sigma Tau Delta Professional English Fraternity is the best way to utilize your talent.

According to Dr. Edward M. Clark, sponsor of the Centenary chapter, the purpose of the organization is to "encourage creative writing" among its members.

Open to any Centenary student, the Fraternity is divided into two divisions. English majors who join the chapter are considered active members, while non-English majors are classified as associate members.

The Centenary Sigma Tau Delta chapter also has a unique system which allows freshman and sophomore students to participate in the activities as pledges.

Membership into Sigma Tau Delta is by invitation only upon submission of a manuscript. The work can be any original poem or poems, short story, play, criticism, or novel. In short, any creative work or works are acceptable—if approved by the active members.

The present Centenary chapter was first organized by Mrs. Mary Willis Shuey, who subsequently became the first sponsor, in 1948. Ten members made up the organization when it received its charter July 30 of that year.

Later Dean Wilson became the sponsor, and when Dr. Clark was appointed English Department head two years ago, he also accepted the responsibility of the Sigma Tau Delta chapter.

This year's Sigma Tau Delta chapter president is Bill Corrington, who in the last two years has had two works published in the Fraternity publication *The Rectangle*.

The 1955-56 membership includes 12 students—six of full time standing and six pledges.

N. O. Symphony On Lyceum Program

The New Orleans Symphony Orchestra will present Centenary's second program in the Lyceum series with a four-selection concert next Thursday in the gym at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Ralph Squires, chairman of the Lyceum committee, said the orchestra was invited to appear at the college again this year in response to requests from students, and faculty members who heard last year's concert by the group.

The program will include Prelude to "Die Meistersinger," by Wagner; Symphony in D Minor, by Franck; Prelude, by Back; and "The Moldau," by Smetana.

The series opened December 1 with a program by Miss Jean Fenn. The Columbus Boys Choir of Princeton, N. J. is slated to appear March 20.



Conductor Hilsberg

Work Of Campus Art Students On Display Beginning Tuesday

Works by 22 Centenary art students will be on display in the first exhibit of student art work at Centenary College, Tuesday through Wednesday, February 22.

Frankie Stephens, president of the Art Club, stated that the show will open with an informal reception in the art studios at Jackson Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday.

Students with work on exhibit will be Claire Leary, Betty Webb, Mimi Lingenfelter, Ronnie Crawford, Bill Bryant, Charles Fitzpatrick, Jeannine Embry, Diane Lawton, Judy Rhodes, Mary Robinette, Daniel Baier, Kitty Prothro, Byron Hill, Genie Comer, Gail Cassidy, James Young, Frankie Stephens, Jeanette Desadier, Shelton Young, Donna Holloway, Ralph Fanelli, and George Ogden.

According to art instructor Don Brown each of the students will be represented by three or more works. The display may be visited from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

The exhibit, scheduled to open Wednesday, was postponed until Monday in tribute to Miss Mary Frances Smith, librarian who died unexpectedly Feb. 5.

Non-Credit Course Offered At Night

A special course for secretaries is being offered at night school for the first time this year.

The one-semester course carries no academic credit, according to Dean Edgar Burks. Classes will be taught by Mrs. Pearl Dalton, secretarial science instructor at Fair Park.

Further information and registration blanks may be obtained at Dean Burks office in the Administration Building.

Business Staff Offers Opportunity

A newspaper's economic backbone is its business staff—those students who sell the advertisements which make publication of the Conglomerate possible.

Today the Conglomerate's staff needs members—students willing to serve their school by taking advantage of the opportunity to earn commissions selling ads.

Conglomerate business manager Betty Bentley urges all students interested in working on the paper's business staff to drop in the student publications headquarters in the SUB.

Dr. John B. Entrikin To Speak At L.S.U.

Professor of chemistry Dr. John B. Entrikin will be a guest speaker for Religious Emphasis Week at L. S. U. February 26 through March 1. He was requested to speak on the general subject of "Science and Religion."

Dr. Entrikin will address classes in the colleges of Chemistry and Physics, Engineering, and Agriculture.

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Gent Center Ralph Started As Forward

"Hey, Red," is a familiar sound wherever you go on Campus. "Red" can only be big 6-6 Lester Ralph a member of the one-two punch at the center position on the Gents basketball squad.

Les came into this world as a Christmas present. He was born on Dec. 25, 1932 in Baileyton, Alabama.

Les got his start in basketball in eighth grade while attending Ryan High School in Baileyton.

He started out at a forward position but in his sophomore year he switched to center. Les played this position his remaining three years in high school and was the recipient of three varsity letters for his efforts.

Graduated in '51

After graduation in 1951 Les entered St. Bernard Jr. College at Cullman, Alabama. He played the center slot on their basketball team for two years and received a pair of letters.

It was here that Les first met Coach Mooty. He played against his team while Mooty was cage mentor at Marion Institute.

Les graduated from jr. college in 1953 and then entered the armed forces. He was stationed in Germany with the Air Force where he played basketball with an outfit known as the "Special Troop," a group consisting of men from different bases making up a basketball team.

Two Seasons

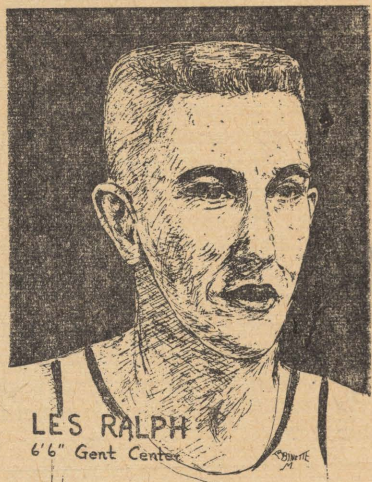
Les played two seasons with them and then returned stateside in Jan. of 1955 and was discharged from the military service.

After his discharge Les had one thought in mind: to go to work and earn some money to resume his education. He helped his father on their farm to earn money to attend a state school but Coach Mooty went to see Les and talked him into coming to Centenary.

P. E. Major

Les is a P. E. major and plans to graduate from Centenary in 1957 with hopes of coaching basketball in future years.

Not only is Les handy as a player, but he's also well versed in all sports being a qualified official in football, basketball, and baseball.



LES RALPH
6'6" Gent Center

MEXICO

Foreign Study Opportunity Open

Centenary students, through the Mexico-United States Commission on Cultural Co-operation, are eligible to apply for 16 grants for study in Mexico during the academic year beginning March 1, 1956.

Preference will be given to graduate students. Only Junior and Senior students may apply for undergraduate scholarships.

Courses are offered in fields ranging from cardiology and tropical medicine to Indian anthropology.

Dean Handles Lost and Found

The office of the Dean of Women is the official repository for lost and found articles. If you've misplaced anything and can't find it, see Miss Betty McKnight or her secretary. If you've found something and can't locate the owner, the same goes. However, check around a bit before visiting Miss McKnight—and try using name tags on your belongings.

BMOC: "Darling, whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air."

Co-Ed: "Go hang yourself!"

KA, Shatters, Sigs Set Pace In Intramurals

Intramural basketball got under way last Friday night with three games for the first night's activity.

The Fearless Five made it close for the first half, but finally succumbed to the bombarding voyagers by the score of 51-55.

In the second game the Kappa Sigma fraternity trounced the Lambda "Chicks" 43-16.

The Shatters outran and outshot Cossa's Robbers in the finale to win 48-12.

Second Night

In the second night of intramural action the Beeps emerged victorious over the Mousketeers by a 33-17 score.

The second game between Kappa Alpha and Lambda Chi was a low scoring affair. Joe Gray of the K A's sank a free shot with only seconds remaining to give his team an 18-17 victory.

The blackhawks won their game by forfeit when Company "C" failed to muster enough men for the contest.

The Gents' RECORD

Gents	Opponents
74	Southern (Ark.) State 61
85	West Texas State 92
84	St. Louis University 95
60	New Mexico A. & M. 65
62	Stephen F. Austin 64
74	Texas Wesleyan 70
80	Emporia (an.) State 75
82	Southwestern Louisiana 75
94	North Texas State 82
63	Washington State 55
86	Jonesboro (Ark.) State 59
72	Northwestern Louisiana 62
63	Louisiana Tech 61
69	Stephen F. Austin 65
65	Northwestern Louisiana 60
103	Southeastern Louisiana 87
70	Mississippi Southern 58

Have you heard about the fellow who read Dante's INFERNO just for the hell of it?

On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



This past week I received a release from the Centenary Athletic office that contained quite a bit of information on the Mootymen. It was interesting so I thought I'd pass it on to you.

In his first season at the tiller, Coach Harold Mooty has guided the Gentlemen to a 14-4 record with 13 of the triumphs coming in a row.

Included among the 14 gent victims have been such small-college powers as Texas Wesleyan, Emporia (Kan.) State, North Texas State, Arkansas State, Stephen F. Austin and Mississippi Southern, as well as a Louisiana foursome of Southwestern, Northwestern, Louisiana Tech and Southeastern.

One major college bowed to the Gents when Washington State was beaten, 63-55, in the finals of the second annual Louisiana Invitational Tournament.

Balance

So far this year balance has been the keynote of the Centenary offense with no less than four Gents averaging over 11 points per game after two-thirds of the season.

Jimmy Edelen, a 6-2 forward from Mead, Oklahoma, and Centenary's leading All-American candidate, tops the list with 276 points in 18 games for an average of 15.3 per tilt. The slender senior also leads the Gents in board-clearing with 171 rebounds—an average of 9.5 per game.

Viskozki

Right behind Edelen is Ron Viskozki, the 5-10 dynamo from Taylorville, Ill., is one of the finest ball hawks in the South, with 224 tallies and a 12.4 average.

Lester Ralph, the Gents 6-6 center has staged a recent scoring spurt which left him with 221 points and a 12.2 average.

The fourth Gent in twin figures is 6-8 Monty Combs of Fouke, Ark., the big senior center has 192 points and a 10.6 average.

Other averages among the starters include the 8.5 of junior Larry Teague, the defensive forward ace from Bossier City, La., and the 7.0 average of Busboom. Before being pinned by the books, Frank

Burgan had been tickling the twine for a 6.8 average.

Centenary came back fast from its poor 1-4 start and the 14-4 record keeps improving. If the same can be said after the two Memphis State games, the Gentlemen will be of a mind to test national competition in one of the post-season tournaments.

Veteran's Corner

By A. J. HARRIS

Beginning with this issue, you, the veterans of Centenary, have this special section of the Conglomerate in which to convey any kind of information that you should desire.

So, if you have any questions concerning your benefits, or any Veterans' problems, please feel free to let me know about them. Just write 'em down, and drop 'em at the Conglomerate's office. (It's located in the SUB, by the way).

Before I get started on some long-winded subject, I want to remind everyone that if you haven't signed your training allowance papers for this month, you'd better get on the ball—it's time.

Here lately I've been batting the breeze with a lot of the guys, and it seems to me that everyone is in the same boat. Yeah, this civilian life isn't nearly the same as that of the military. You're in college now, and it probably seems as if everything and everyone is against you. Studies piling up on top of one another, etc. Remember the day you were discharged? Great day it was. And you were going to hit this civilian life and set the world afire with all of your accomplishments.

What? Oh . . . you mean it has all changed now? It's too rough of a go? Nope, 'fraid not. Right now it's just taking a little more time and preparation than you had anticipated. Bear with it. Heck! Rome wasn't built in a day.

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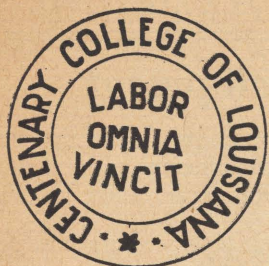


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The Centenary College Conglomerate

VOL. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, February 17, 1956

No. 18



College Men Elect Wanda Allen Yoncopin's "Miss Centenary"

By Marie Rinaudo

Wanda Allen, Bossier City co-ed, was elected "Miss Centenary of 1956" in the Yoncopin-sponsored election held Wednesday.

In a poll to pick the college's loveliest co-ed and eight beauties, Centenary chose Martha Dillon, Patsy Goff, Bonnie Harrel, Pat Leigh, Pat Oliver, Margaret Poss, Martha Turner, and Flo Williams as beauties.

She's lovely, she's engaged, she is Miss Centenary. Her name is Wanda Allen and the male population has chosen her as the No. 1 Campus Beauty.

Wanda, a senior in Commerce Education, placed third in her sophomore year however, and was no less thrilled when she was nominated again. Upon being asked what her reactions would be if she were elected, Wanda laughed, "I really don't know. I'd be so thrilled—I probably would be speechless or say come completely unthought of remark!"

She does not rest on her laurels as a beauty alone. Wanda is a member of the Centenary Choir, an independent representative to the Student Senate, and plans to teach next year.

To Be Married

This year's Miss Centenary held her candidacy as a pleasant surprise because she really IS to be married in June.

Even though the boys did the actual voting, Wanda was very happy with the innumerable "well-wishes" of the girls during the election.

"Don't Believe . . ."

Patsy Goff, a freshman, "didn't believe she had been nominated at first" but afterwards was too happy to think anything.

Bonnie Harrell, a beauty of past years, explained that the first time is always the biggest, but that "this is the nicest thing that can ever happen to a girl."

"Floored . . ."

A sophomore, Pat Leigh, described her condition as "floored and flattered" upon being nominated because she never expected it.

An old hand in campus elections, Centenary Lady Margaret Poss, is just as thrilled now as she was in her freshman year with the title of Centenary beauty.

Enjoyed It

Pat Oliver, a sophomore educa-

tion major, said that she enjoyed everything about the contest—even the teasing. Though she had been nominated before, Pat felt it was such "an honor."

Martha Turner, a freshman sponsor, should be accustomed to these contests as she graced the beauty section of the Fair Park year-book for two years.

Nevertheless, Martha is just as surprised and happy as any freshman would be.

Pleased

The happy Senior favorite, Flo Williams, was pleased not only with her nomination, but also with the manner in which the elections were run this year—an idea seconded by all of the girls.

Another freshman sponsor, Martha Dillon, "was shocked at first," but as happy as any first year student could imagine.

The student body has ample reason to boast about their beauties.

Fourteen Students Cast In Production

Fourteen Centenary students have been cast in roles by director Joe Gifford for the coming production "Ondine," which opens on February 23 for a limited six-night run.

Cast in on-stage and backstage roles are Fred Walters, Ralph Fanelli, Genie Comer, Betty Bentley, Pat Oliver, Mary Kappen, Doris Ann Mounce, Jo Nell Parker, Gene Giles, Liz Guthrie, Grady Hines, Ted Pebworth, Byron Hill, Jean Womack and Melinda McLeod.

"Ondine" is the tale of a water sprite who falls in love with a mortal knight. Raised by Auguste and Eugenie, an old fisherman and his wife, Ondine was endowed with magic powers that befitted her station as Princess of the Sea. A pact is made with the Old Man of the Sea, and Ondine marries her handsome knight. The tale of their love and the intrusion of "another woman" promises an evening of pleasant entertainment at the long-silent playhouse.

Lighting

This first amateur production of "Ondine" in the U. S. features special lighting effects under the direction of James Miller. A projected scene is being used for the first time in any theater in Shreve-

port. A ballet sequence, under the tutelage of Mrs. James Miller, and the original Virgil Thompson score will highlight the performance.

The costumes from the original Broadway production will be supplemented by fantastic creations made from the Whorf designs by Mrs. E. H. Giles, local costumer.

This fantasy, written by Jean Girardoux and adapted from the French by Maurice Valency, was made famous by Audrey Hepburn and Mel Ferrar. On Broadway, Alfred Lunt was the director.

Others in the cast include Pat Brewer, who will play Ondine, Gertrude Spencer, Robin Luneborg, Edwin McClure, John Williams, Gerald Witzling, Dick Unterborn, Fred Bornhoeft and Joe Clark.

No admission will be charged but reservations must be made as the seating capacity is limited. Box office will open for reservations on Wednesday, February 22, and will remain open daily throughout the run of the play from 9 to 5.

Speakers Announced For Citizenship Day

Speakers for the annual Citizenship and Career Day at Centenary have been announced, according to Dean of Women Betty McKnight and Field Representative Mrs. Sue Boydston, co-ordinators for the program.

The event, which is expected to bring some 1,000 high school seniors from throughout the Ark-La-Tex, is slated for Feb. 24 with Dr. D. L. Dykes of the First Methodist Church as principal speaker.

Vocational clinics will be conducted in the morning and afternoon.

For Undecided

Miss Hixie Davidson of the Fair Park High School will conduct a clinic for those undecided about their career. C. R. Caldwell and Arthur Adams, pharmacists; Dr. Robert Franks, veterinarian and Miss Lucy Mell Platt, physical therapist, will conduct a panel on "allied medical fields."

Other speakers will be the following: doctors, dentists and medical technologists, Dr. Stuart DeLee; journalists, George Shannon; nursing, Miss Eloise Atkins; ministry and religious work, the Rev. Alfred M. Brown; secretaries, Mrs. Euna Davis; radio and television, Val Dimic; high school teachers, Mrs. Louis Monette; elementary teachers, Miss Rose LaCaze, and sales-

manship, Gross T. Williams.

Chemistry, A. W. Trusty; careers in agriculture, Jack Timmons; architecture, Lester Haas; advertising and public relations, Goodloe Stuck; military careers, Capt. Timothy Higgins; mechanics, Lynwood Cobb; law, John Carstarphen; homemaking, Mrs. R. Leonard Cooke; music, John Shenaut; careers in home economics, Mrs. J. F. Williams; geology and gas industries, James C. Templeton; and engineering, Eugene Riall, Jr.

Commercial Fields

Commercial art, Glenn Mason; clothing design, Dean Dreyer; accounting and bookkeeping, Ellis A. Wesy; social work, Miss Shirley Geiling and Miss Dorothy Gilbert; living theater, James Hull Miller; careers in physical education, Gene Perkins; forestry, George L. Faure, and air stewardesses, Miss Maggie Morrison.

All of the speakers are prominent representatives of their respective industries, professions and businesses.

Chi Omegas Lead In Grade Average

Chi Omega Sorority maintained the highest grade point average of any group on campus for the fall semester with a 1.65. The Zeta Tau Alphas follow with a 1.56 and the Alpha Xi Deltas averaged 1.48.

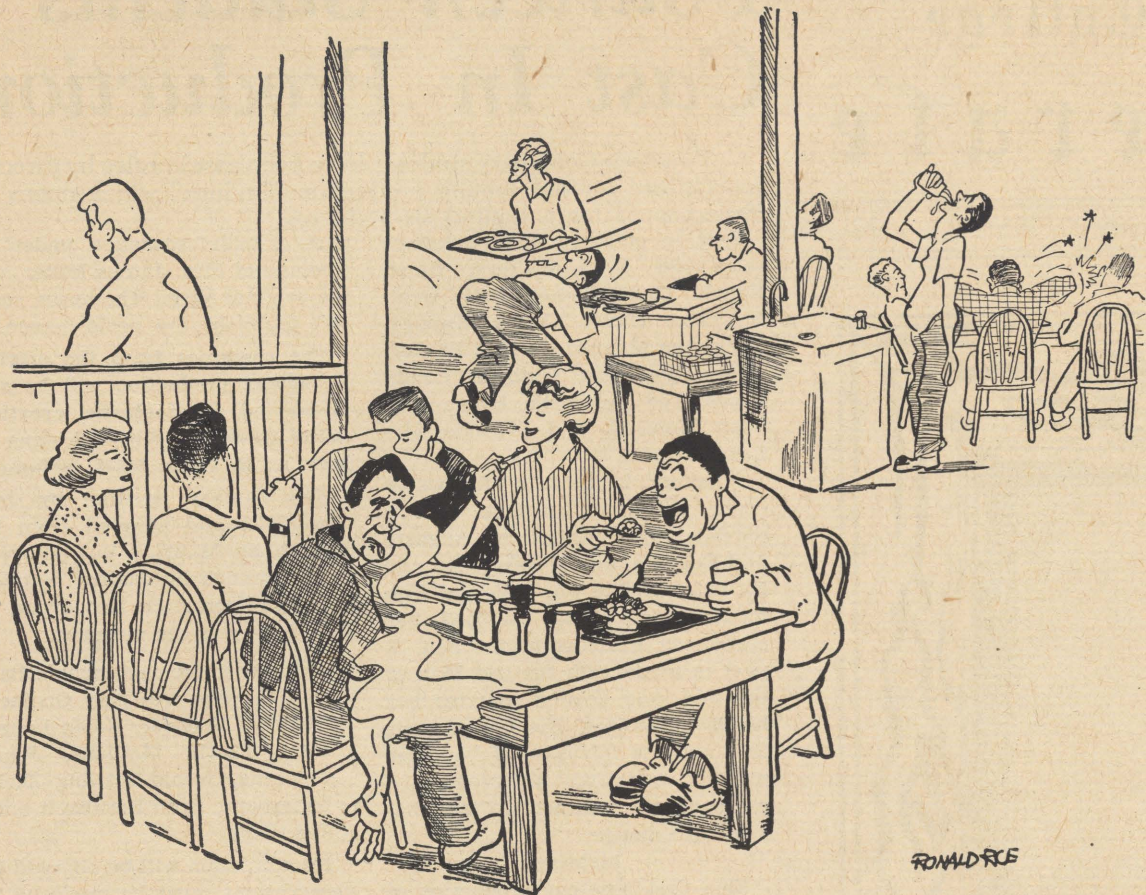
Leading the fraternity averages, the Lambda Chi Alpha's have a 1.30. The Kappa Sigma's averaged 1.09 and the Kappa Alphas trailed with a .92.

Trustees Confer In Meeting Here

The Centenary College board of trustees held a special meeting Tuesday in the auditorium of the Science Building.

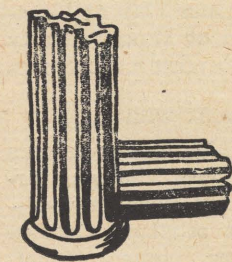
According to Centenary President Joe J. Mickle, routing college business and plans for the development of the college were discussed.

The board normally holds its annual meeting in May, Dr. Mickle said, but a special session was considered necessary this year.



New Scene, Same Characters

Come next Friday, when Centenary students are slated to begin using the college's newly built cafeteria, mealtime panoramas like the one above will belong to the past. But though the scene may change, we suspect the characters will remain the same.



Greek Glances

By Sharon Victory

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dion DeLouche, former Alpha Xi Delta pledge, was married this past week-end to Robert Reichart of Chicago.

There will be a Spring Sing held on April 18, sponsored by the Alpha Xi Deltas. There will be a silver trophy presented to the winners. Any organization may enter a group.

CHI OMEGA

Betty Waters and Gail Martin spent the long weekend in New Orleans at Mardi Gras.

Ruthie Connell, a former Centenarite, has been accepted as an airline hostess for Braniff Airlines.

Chi Omega pledges plan to spend tomorrow morning in a clean-up project at the sorority house, followed by dinner at one of the local eating spots.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Congratulations to Nancy Morgan and Jerry Stephenson, who became engaged recently.

The new officers of the local chapter include President Dell Jones; Executive Vice-president Marcia Eubank, Pledge Trainer Mary Joe Robinson, Secretary Lu Bogue, Recording Secretary Mary Alice Chatham, Treasurer Margaret McBride, Historian Gail Thornton, Rush Captain Carolyn Williams and Rush Co-chairmen Melinda McLeod and Cecille Plummer.

KAPPA SIGMA

The new grand master is Juan Watkins and the other officers are: Grand Procurator Dean Busboom, Grand Master of Ceremonies Glen Aulds, Grand Treasurer Dick Morris, Grand Scribe Ted Hughes, Pledge Master Jack Webb, Ass't Pledge Master, John Werner and Social Chairmen Jerry Orr and John Werner.

Last night Stan Haily, Bill Dupre and Bert Doise were pledged. Congratulations!

KAPPA ALPHA

Congratulations to the new pledges: Larry Doyle, Dave Mills, Grady Hooper, Alan Thorpe, and Billy Derrick.

Seen visiting here last week was Ginny Bearden, who graduated from Centenary last year.

PAN-HELLENIC

All girls interested in going through open rush should contact Dean of Women Betty McKnight.

Strauss Writes On Citizenship

German Professor Dr. Bruno Strauss has written an article which appeared in a series of daily articles on "What My American Citizenship Means to Me" currently running in the Journal.

Dr. Strauss, who was naturalized in 1945, says in his article, "American Citizenship means to me above all a great experience."

An Historian's Notebook

(Editor's note: This education column is devoted to little known facts about little known people. The author of this column, Sam Grunt, also wrote a pamphlet entitled "Facts Everyone Forgets" and a book, the name of which we can't remember.)

One of the littlest known people in all of Slobbovian history is Anton Shrdlu. The role which he played in the development of Slobbovia's natural resources is rather obscure, as are Slobbovia's natural resources.

We do know a few facts about Shrdlu, however. We know that he attended Petrofsk U., where his main interests were Slobbovian archaeology and a brunette named Malka Malkovitch, daughter of a wealthy used sleigh dealer.

Congressman

Shrdlu was elected to the Slobbovian congress upon his graduation from the university, where he distinguished himself by proposing that the government build bridges throughout Slobbovia, despite the fact that Slobbovia has no rivers. (Shrdlu's best friend was in the bridge-building business.)

Shrdlu was able to achieve fame in his lifetime by being mentioned in the Encyclopedia Slobboviana (although, to this day, some Slobbovian scholars claim that what has been mistaken for Shrdlu's name is merely a typographical error).

And that is the inspiring story of Anton Shrdlu, one of the littlest known men in the world.

Not so obscure is the record left by Albert Elbow, inventor of the elbow, that remarkable joint which today is found wherever people gather.

Don't think that Albert's task was an easy one. At first his invention was shrugged off, and critics claimed that it would never achieve the popularity of the hinge joint. Then came his battle with the ball-and-socket trust before he was able to market his invention.

But today no gathering of fashionable people is complete without the elbow.

An Outstanding Development

One of the most outstanding developments in the recent progress of Centenary's art department is the unusual amount and quality of work in the annual student exhibit, now being held in the art studio in Jackson Hall.

Although the department has suffered no lack of ability on the part of instructors, a sad absence of talented students has been obvious for several years, and only a new and welcome flood of young artists this past semester has made possible the somewhat overwhelming display.

The student body and the public are cordially invited to attend the exhibit, which provides a close look at predominant methods and mediums used in America today.

—Gail Martin

A Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Conglomerate
Sir:

On this eve of the second primary, I wish to thank the Conglomerate and the Centenary students for their support and assistance to me in my campaign for the legislature.

Your strong editorial support was gratifying to me and was instrumental in arousing student interest and activity.

I continue to get heart-warming reports about the effective personal campaigning that individual students have been doing.

So thank you all, collectively and individually.

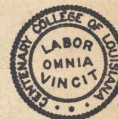
Leroy Vogel, Dean

Yoncop Photo Schedule

(Here is the schedule for the taking of organizational pictures for the 1956 Yoncopin. All members of organizations listed will meet in the Student Union Building at the appointed time and day. They will then proceed to the site selected by the photographers. ROTC pictures will be taken on the drill field during the usual Monday drill period. In case of conflicts or other difficulties contact Fred Walters or Wayne Alfred.)
—THE YONCOPIN.

NAME OF ORGANIZATION	PHOTOGRAPHER	DATE	TIME
Alpha Chi	Alfred	Monday, Feb. 20	1:30 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Pi	Alfred	Monday, Feb. 20	2:00 p.m.
Alpha Sigma Chi	Alfred	Monday, Feb. 20	2:30 p.m.
Pi Mu Sigma	Alfred	Monday, Feb. 20	3:00 p.m.
Future Teachers	Alfred	Monday, Feb. 20	3:30 p.m.
Sigma Tau Delta	Alfred	Monday, Feb. 20	4:00 p.m.
Delta Tau Omicron	Doy	Monday, Feb. 20	1:30 p.m.
Phi Beta	Doy	Monday, Feb. 20	2:00 p.m.
Interfaith Council	Doy	Monday, Feb. 20	2:30 p.m.
Canterbury Club	Doy	Monday, Feb. 20	3:00 p.m.
B. S. U. Council	Doy	Monday, Feb. 20	3:30 p.m.
Ministerial Club	Doy	Monday, Feb. 20	4:00 p.m.
Westminster Club	Doy	Tuesday, Feb. 21	9:15 a.m.
James Council	Doy	Tuesday, Feb. 21	9:45 a.m.
Cencoe	Doy	Monday, Feb. 27	1:30 p.m.
Sigma Gamma Epsilon	Doy	Monday, Feb. 27	2:00 p.m.
P E M Club	Doy	Monday, Feb. 27	2:30 p.m.
Student Senate	Doy	Monday, Feb. 27	3:00 p.m.
Honor Court	Doy	Monday, Feb. 27	3:30 p.m.
Yoncopin	Doy	Monday, Feb. 27	4:00 p.m.
ROTC	Alfred	Monday, Feb. 27	1:00 p.m.
Conglomerate	Alfred	Monday, Feb. 27	3:00 p.m.
O D K	Alfred	Monday, Feb. 27	3:30 p.m.
Who's Who	Alfred	Monday, Feb. 27	4:00 p.m.
Beauties	Doy	Tuesday, Feb. 28	9:15 a.m.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



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Amusements Editor	Ted Pebworth
Editorial Advisor	Mrs. Margaret McDonald
Art Editor	Gail Martin
Contributing Editor	Melinda McLeod
Photography Editor	Paul Snow
Society Editor	Sharon Victory

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Assistant Business Manager	Shirley Simmons
Circulation Manager	Abby Kahan
Business Staff	Paul Cox
	Frankie Stephens, Billy Worrell, Sue Thomas.

Reflections--

By TED PEBWORTH

The third production of the season by the Courtyard Players was Martin Vale's "The Two Mrs. Carrolls," which closed last night. In a starring role as Sally Carroll was Mary Ann Wilhelmi, a student here at the college.

Night School instructor Dean Dreyer was featured as the Doctor, Tuttle, a very distinguished-looking gentleman with grey hair.

The darling of the performance, however, was Mrs. Marie Ford, wife of our French professor Dr. E. L. Ford. She played a French maid, Clemence, who understood English, but thought it too barbaric a tongue to speak. Her comments over her shoulder in French provided a delightful sparkle to the dialogue.

Old-timers

Old-timers at the Courtyard who played in this production were Mary Suggs, very good in her part of an embarrassed mother; Georgi Camp Dedow, the cause of two men leaving their wives; and Robert Edwards, Mr. Carroll.

The production was under the direction of Miss Lilian Polk, speech instructor at Fair Park High School.

Local Surgeon Addresses B.S.U.

Prominent Shreveport surgeon, Dr. Charles L. Black, spoke Tuesday at the Baptist Student Center.

Dr. Black, who is surgical consultant for the Veterans Administration Hospital and the Barksdale Air Force Base Hospital, spoke during the "Skeptic Series."

A native of West Lake, he received his medical degree from the Louisiana State University School of Medicine. He interned at the old Charity Hospital here, spent five years in the South Pacific Theater during World War II and now maintains offices in the Physicians and Surgeons Bldg.

Dr. Black is a member of the Highland Baptist Church and is active in a number of medical, civic, and religious organizations.

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Faculty, Students Slated To Feature Mozart's 'Requiem'

Several students and members of the faculty of Centenary College will take part in the presentation of Mozart's "Requiem Mass in D Minor" Monday, at 8:00 P. M. in the First Presbyterian Church.

At that time the combined adult choirs from Saint Mark's Episcopal Church and the First Presbyterian Church will present the "Requiem" in honor of the bicentennial of Mozart's birth. Similiar observances are being held this year throughout the world.

Faculty Members

Members of the faculty who will take part are Miss Myrtis Fortenberry, head of the theory department of the school of music, who is also an alto soloist at St. Mark's Church, and Mr. William Teague, instructor in organ and theory, the organist and choirmaster for St. Mark's.

Students who will sing solo parts in the performance are Miss Jean Womack, soprano soloist for the First Presbyterian Church, Miss Iris Reaves, alto soloist for St. Mark's Church and Messrs. Byron Hill and Joe Kirkland, both tenor soloists at St. Mark's.

Other Centenary personnel taking part are Dr. Lee Morgan, a member of the English faculty, and Ted Pebworth.

Mr. Teague will play the organ accompaniment and the performance will be under the direction of Mr. Norman Z. Fisher, the Minister of Music at the First Presbyterian Church.

Guerin Travels To College Meet

English instructor W. L. Guerin will play a leading role in the English sectional meeting at the Louisiana College Conference in Lake Charles March 2 and 3.

Mr. Guerin, who earned his BA and MA degrees at Tulane University, will present a paper on the topic, "What College Freshmen Know About Their Language."

Centenary will send a large delegation to the two-day annual event, to be held on the campus of McNeese State College.

FLOURNOY JEWELERS

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3-0613

The Inside Story Of THE DOGNAP

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Conglomerate almost made journalistic history this issue by printing an eye-witness account of an incident by someone who was not present at the event. It seems that our ace correspondent Ralph Patterson, originally assigned to cover the Dognap, was unable to make the trip to Louisiana Tech. Luckily the Conglomerate's roving reporter Dick Morris was on hand to get the story.)

After a recent successful attempt at mule stealing, a group of Centenary gentlemen decided to enlarge their experiences to include dognapping. The motives of this group were entirely unselfish: the gentlemen not only wanted the Tech mascot to see our fair campus, but they wanted to provide Centenary students with an opportunity to see the dog, Tech X, before the Gents had defeated his owners on the basketball court.

It was for these reasons, then, that the group left Shreveport at 11:30 on the now-famous night of February 7. They had gathered such necessary dog-catching equipment as a blanket for the dog, some lead pipe for inquiring Tech students, and enough cigarettes for the dogcatchers.

At the approximate time that the first group reached their destination, a second left Shreveport with advertising purposes in mind. These artists, accompanied by your reporter, brought up the rear of the convoy.

Meanwhile, the dognappers were hard at work. After a careful survey of the campus to prevent any possible opposition, search parties were dispatched to find Tech X, and they succeeded in finding his pen.

Providence had thoughtfully provided an appropriate setting for the cloak and dagger activities: rain, wet ground, thunder, and lightning. After a long period of searching and soaking, the barking of a dog finally led our young gentlemen to the object of their search.

The blanket was secured from the car, and with a burst of courage they made their way to the dog's pen. It wasn't hard to find, since the dog's barking promised to bring the whole campus down on their heads.

Bob Hopkins wrapped the blanket around his arm and invited the dog to take a bite. Tech X, however, kindly refused and began to display an unexpected eagerness to depart. He led the boys back to the car and preceded them in. Then the first group headed back toward Shreveport.

In the meantime, the second group arrived on the scene. After assuring themselves that the others had succeeded in catching the dog, they stopped to take their equipment from the trunk of the car.

It was then that the vigilant Ruston City Police appeared. Three of our heroes were in a nearby building, and two others departed rather suddenly, leaving

only this correspondent to inform the gendarmes that we were in reality only visiting a sick friend who happened to live across from the Tech campus.

These perceptive gentlemen of the force understood perfectly and left us free to pursue our own devices.

The campus was carefully re-decorated, with special attention to streets and sheds which would be both obvious and unsusceptible to paint damage. Evidence of the visit was left in several places, but the coup de maitre was made by Buddy Graham in an original masterpiece painted on a shed near the Tech entrance. In letters three feet high, he wrote, "GENTS BEAT TECK."

When asked about it afterward, he modestly replied, "I have been at Centenary only a semester and have already learned to spell." With this monument to higher education behind them, the second group returned to Centenary.

The rest of the story is familiar to most Centenary students. Tech X spent the next day on Centenary's campus and, after some turmoil, was returned to the Tech coach before the game.

College Establishes Scout Scholarship

A new permanent annual scholarship grant has been established by Centenary for a qualified, needy and worthy Boy Scout in the Norwela Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

College vice-president Dr. Leonard Cooke and W. C. Fullilove, president of Norwela Council announced the establishment of the grants. The grants will amount to \$100 per year and will be made for two-year periods.

Danforth Offers Seniors Chance For Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, an educational trust fund in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the fifth class (1956) of Danforth Graduate Fellows from college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1956, for their first year of graduate study.

The Foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

President J. J. Mickle has named Dr. Webb D. Pomeroy as the Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial aid within prescribed conditions as may be needed.

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1800 for married Fellows, \$2400 with an additional stipend for children.

Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointment concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Miniwanca in Michigan next September.

The qualifications of the candidates as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including faith and commitment within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by February 15, 1956. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with Dr. Pomeroy.

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Hoopster Viskozki Began Career Young

One of the hardest men to keep track of on the basketball court, in the eyes of the Gent opposition, is Centenary's ball-hawking Ron Viskozki.

Ron, the Gents' 5 ft. 10-in. guard is one reason why the Mootymen boast a 17-4 record this season.

Ron's ball-stealing antics draw cheers from Gent supporters and groans from Centenary's opponents.

Viskozki has lived in Taylorville, Illinois since his birth there January 24, 1935.

He began his basketball career in grammar school. Basketball is the top extra-curricular activity for an Illinois youngster and Ron played at it continually.

First Appearance

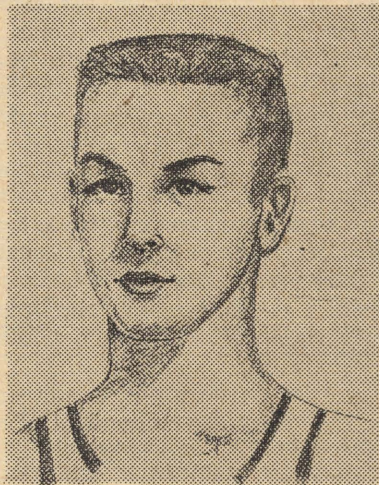
Ron's first appearance in basketball garb in this area came when he was in the seventh grade. Taylorville's small-fry team, Dappert's Demons, were matched against squads representing Byrd grade school and Creswell.

Upon entering high school, Ron made the freshman basketball team and graduated to the varsity squad in his sophomore year where he stayed for the remainder of his high school years.

In his junior year Ron received the honor of being elected to the all-state tournament.

The Future

After graduation, his assistant high school basketball coach, an alumnus of Centenary, talked Ron into coming here to further his



Ron Viskozki

education. This was in 1953; since then Ron has won himself two letters in collegiate basketball.

Ron also excels in baseball. In high school he alternated between first and third base for four years. Here he's played third base since his freshman year.

Ron's a business administration major. After he graduates in 1957 he hopes to play professional baseball.

Whatever he does, you can be sure of one thing—as long as there is a Centenary, he'll be remembered for the thrills he's given Gent basketball fans.

JERRY MARTIN SET FOR TV APPEARANCE

Centenary student Jerry Martin will present a piano concerto on KSLA Sunday at two p.m. Two weeks ago he appeared with the Shreveport Symphony as the winner of the college division of the piano contest playing MacDowell's Concerto in F minor.

Shafters Battling Against Voyagers For First Place

In intramural basketball this past week, the Shafters and Voyagers staged a thrilling battle for first place in their division.

Don Stahl sunk two free shots with only five seconds remaining to give the Shafters the win and sole occupation of first place in their division.

Billy Vines scored 12 points for the victorious Shafters while Bobby Simpson of the losers was high scorer with 13 points.

The Kappa Sigs, led by Ronnie Shemwell's 21 points, ran over the Blackhawks to the tune of 39-19 to remain in undisputed first place in their division.

The Fearless Five took it easy against the Beeps and coasted to a 41-11 victory. The scoring for the Five was distributed among Parnell with 14, Jack Rogers with 12, and Phillip Butcher with 11 points.

Friday night found Co. C short of men again as they forfeited to the Kappa Alphas. The Mouseketeers also forfeited to Cossa's Robbers.

Lambda Chi's "Chicks" brought their record to 1-2 with a last second, 36-35 victory over the Blackhawks. Warren West of the Blackhawks led in total output, tickling the net for 21 points. Dave Lathrop led the victorious "Chicks" with 12 points.

Voyager Win

In Monday's action the Voyagers beat the Beeps 20-11. Van Gardner of the Voyagers hit enough set shots to garner 8 points and led both teams in scoring.

The Shafters trounced the Mouseketeers 46-20 with Larry Goins hitting for 14 points to lead the Shafters in scoring.

With Mickey Oursler hitting for 11 points, the Kappa Alphas beat the Blackhawks 23-10.

Intramural Standing Through Feb. 14, 1956

League No. 1	Won	Lost
Shafters	3	0
Voyagers	2	1
Fearless Five	1	1
Cossa's Robbers	1	1
Beeps	1	2
Mouseketeers	0	3
League No. 2		
Kappa Alpha	3	0
Kappa Sigs	2	0
L. C. A.	1	2
Blackhawks	1	2
Co. "C"	0	2

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On The Scenes ...

By Dave Lathrop



Four more games and Centenary's 1955-56 regular basketball season will be over.

The Gentlemen, with one of the best teams to hit the Centenary hardwoods in recent years, are well on their way to a very successful campaign. With four games left this season the Gents now sport a 17-4 record. Having won their last 16 straight, the Mootymen have the longest win skein of any team in the South.

Their rebound control and shooting ability, coupled with their speed and ball handling adeptness have helped account for the tremendous season they have had.

Even the most optimistic fans must admit that, though they thought Centenary would end up with a good season, they never figured on the Gentlemen winding up winning as many games as they have.

The whole team has become such a well-developed, close-working, organization that no person can be given credit for its success. The coaching has

Even the support of the fans has been outstanding. Everyone can claim some credit for this seasons record.

* * *

Don't forget, tomorrow night, you fans that will be unable to go to Memphis for the game between the Gents and the Memphis Staters, radio station KENT will carry the play-by-play broadcast of the game which starts at 8:00 with Irv Zeidman behind the mike.

This is going to be one of Centenary's toughest games and if they know that the fans here at home are with them all through the game, it may give them the confidence they need to make it 17 straight.

Gentlemen Trample Tigers For Sixteenth Sraight Win

Centenary's go-go Gents chalked up their 16th consecutive victory before a very enthusiastic capacity crowd which saw the Tigers from Marshall threaten the Gents victory string all through the game.

Jimmy Edelen, the Gents ace forward, started the game off with a jump shot to put the Gents out front with Dean Busboom and Ron Viskozki following the same pattern and sinking two more baskets.

The Tigers of East Texas Baptist threw up a one man offensive attack with lanky guard Don Upshaw pounding the nets to push the Tigers out front 9-8 with less than fifteen minutes remaining on the scoreboard.

The Gents then caught fire and began to edge out front via the freethrow line and a great display of ball control.

With only five minutes remaining in the first half, the Gents, with each of the starting five connecting consistently, moved out to a fifteen-point halftime advantage

by the score of 45-30.

The Gentlemen took up in the second half right where they left off by increasing their lead to twenty points.

The Tigers began to fight back taking advantage of the Gents cold spots with substitute Lynn Skinner, Harles Cone, and Upshaw connecting from the outside to push the Tigers within five points of the Gents by the score of 76-71.

To Face Memphis

Saturday, Feb. 18, the Gents travel to Memphis, Tennessee where they will put their winning streak on the line against Memphis State, the 19th ranked team in the nation.



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GENTS Vs. Indians

The Centenary basketballers return to their home court tonight to host the Northeastern Indians. Coach Harold Moody's Gents will be out for their 19th win of the season. The game gets underway at 8:15 tonight—BE THERE!



The Centenary College Conglomerate

VOL. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday February 24, 1956

No. 19

"ONDINE" TICKETS

If you missed out on the opening night performance of *ONDINE* last evening, you still have five more chances to see it. Reservations for the much-talked about production can be made at the Centenary Playhouse box office.

Citizenship Day Brings Visitors To Campus Today

Citizenship and Career Day is being observed at Centenary today with approximately 30 prominent business and professional leaders conducting vocational clinics for about 1,000 high school seniors from the Ark-La-Tex area.

Vocational clinics will be held during the morning and afternoon; lunch will be served to the participants in the new cafeteria.

A program of entertainment will be presented by the Centenary choir and band at noon while the group eats in three shifts. The visitors will then be conducted on a tour of the campus.

Today's program begins with an assembly in the Haynes Memorial gymnasium. Director of the Centenary Choir Mr. A. C. Voran will act as master of ceremonies.

Speakers

Speaking during the assembly are Centenary's Vice-President R. Leonard Cooke, delivering the invocation, and college President Dr. Joe J. Mickle, conveying Centenary's welcome to its visitors.

Mr. Carl C. Cooper of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce and Dr. D. L. Dykes of Shreveport's First Methodist Church are also on the program.

Danforth Director To Deliver Sermon

The Baccalaureate speaker for May 27 will be Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, executive director of the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Brown is a native of Brooklyn, New York, and received his bachelor's degree at the University of Rochester. His alma mater also awarded him the honorary LLD degree in 1935.

After receiving his MA and PhD degrees from Harvard, he taught English there. Later he became professor of Biblical Literature at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

In 1930, he became president of Hiram College, and he held this post until 1940, when he assumed the presidency of Denison University in Granville, Ohio.

Dr. Brown is a former president of the Ohio Baptist Education Society, the Commission on Colleges and Universities of the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Secondary School and the Assn. of American Colleges.

Attention All Males

A new warning has reached our ears this morning.

Attention all eligible males that have the mental capacity of two years or above and are of college age: pay attention and heed our words.

Next Wednesday is the day of



THIS SCENE from last night's opening night production of "Ondine" shows Patricia Oliver (left) in the title role of Ondine giving a cue to Genie Comer. Joseph Gifford's production drew a capacity crowd and will run five more nights.

"Ondine" Draws Full House For Opening Performance

The Centenary Playhouse drew a packed house last night to watch the opening performance of "Ondine," the play Audrey Hepburn and Mel Farrar made famous on Broadway.

The Centenary production department Joseph Gifford is directing the play; James Hull Miller is the production manager. Mrs. Dorothy Miller is the play's choreographer.

College President Delivers Address

Dr. Joe J. Mickle delivered the principal address at the annual meeting of the Northwest Louisiana Clearing House Association last week.

Dr. Mickle discussed "What Institutions of Higher Learning Will Mean to the Commerce and Industry of the Future." H. R. Nicholson Jr. of the personnel department of the First National Bank, a Centenary alumnus, introduced Dr. Mickle.

the invasion. All social restrictions are released on the average female on February 29 and if this date does not strike a bell of warning to you—it's leapyear.

Several boys have already sought sanctuary for their pins, including Gene Giles and Lee Popejoy.

The story of "Ondine" centers around a water spirit raised from infancy by an old fisherman and his wife. The kind-hearted nymph uses her magical power in showing her debt to the couple: the fisherman's leaky vessel is made to stay afloat, she keeps his lake calm, and assures his daily catch.

The plot thickens when Ondine falls in love with a knight who visits the fisherman's cottage.

Frederick Walters will play the role of Hans, created on Broadway by Mel Farrar.

The Centenary players appear in a \$30,000 wardrobe designed by Valentina and Richard Whorf.

The Cast

Members of the cast include Gertrude Spencer, Eugenia Comer, Betty Lou Bentley, Pat Oliver, Doris Ann Mounce, Jonelle Parker, Mary Kappen, Robin Luneburg, Me-

linda McLeod, Edwin McClure, Ralph Fanelli, and John Williams.

Also: Gerald Witzling, Gene Giles, Dick Unterborn, Byron Hill, Jean Womack, Fred Bornhoeft and Joe Clark.

Although no admission is being charged for the play, reservations must be made as the seating capacity of the playhouse is limited.

Fraser Speaks In Plain Dealing

Head of Centenary's Bible Department the Rev. Bill Fraser was guest speaker at the First Methodist Church of Plain Dealing Sunday. His topic was "Church Loyalty."

His speech was the last in the program.

Photos Wanted

All students who possess snapshots suitable for the 1956 Yoncopin are requested to contact Fred Walters, Dot Peeler, or Wayne Alfred as soon as possible.

Riflemen Rank High

Sharp shooting by the Centenary Rifle Team has won them second place in the 1955-56 Shreveport Small-Bore rifle League and 11th place among Army ROTC units in the 4th Army area in firing competition for the William Randolph Hearst trophies.

Students Put New Cafeteria Through Paces

Students dined in Centenary's newly completed \$212,000 cafeteria for the first time last Friday.

The new Cafeteria has been under construction since the spring of 1955 and replaces the old white frame structure, soon to be razed.

Approximately 350 persons can be accommodated in the air conditioned dining rooms.

Private Rooms

Two private dining rooms, each adequate for serving about fifty people, are arranged so they can be thrown open to the main dining area through the use of sliding accordion-type doors.

The kitchen equipment is the most modern available and the kitchen area features a color scheme of pale green and ivory.

Separate Departments

The pastry, range, and salad departments are entirely separate and contain their own refrigeration systems.

A glass-walled office for Mrs. Bess Hudgings, dietitian, is located just off the kitchen.

Methodists Need Special Workers

A worker with boys in a Louisville, Ky., community center and a girls' physical education teacher for a Methodist mission school in North Carolina are among the needs listed as most pressing by the Board of Missions in its search this year for special workers in home missions.

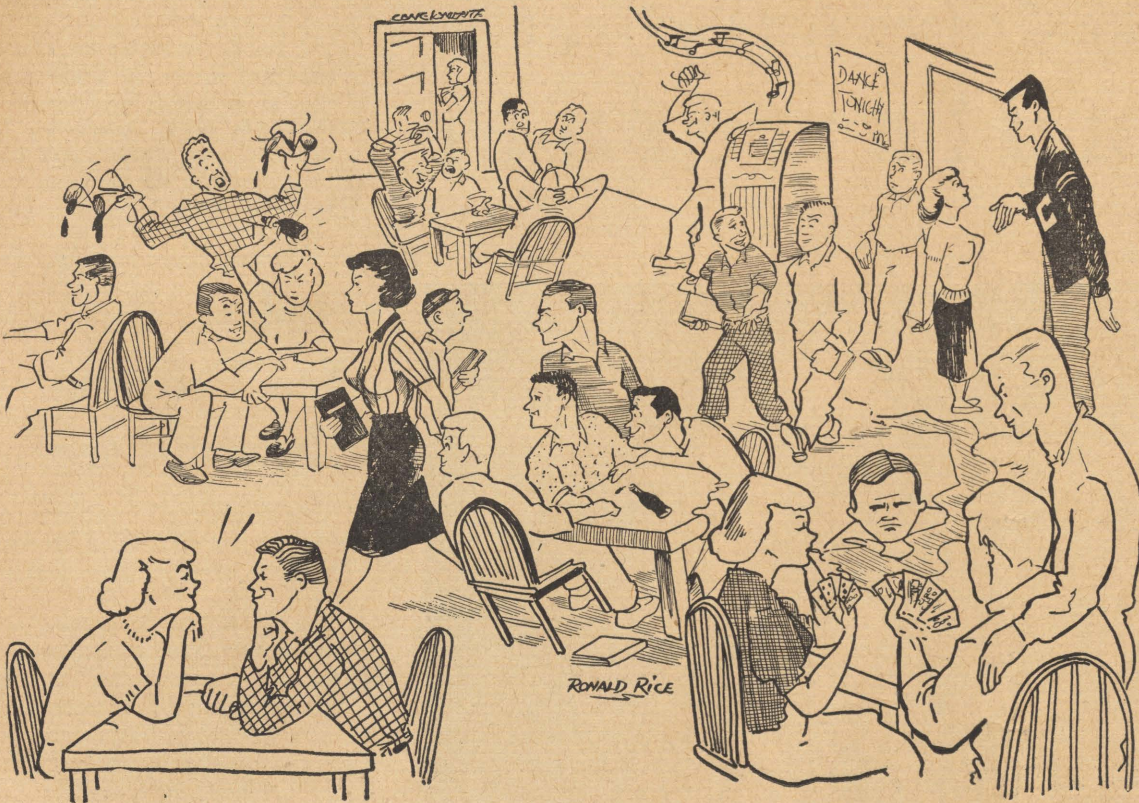
With only three months remaining in which special term workers may be accepted, the Board has obtained only eight of 50 persons needed in home missions work.

The Board's Office of Missionary Personnel in New York has announced that it is urgently seeking to fill the remaining 42 vacancies as soon as possible. There is a particular need this year, the Office said, for at least 10 men.

Requirements include college graduation, being between 21 and 32 in age and having a "desire to serve, ability to work effectively with others and practical skills which could be used in home mission projects."

Persons interested in this program are urged to write immediately to the Office of Missionary Personnel, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York 11, N. Y.

(Continued on Page 3)



A SUB Scene

A visitor to the Student Union Building on a typical week-day morning would see a spectacle that could only happen on a college campus. In ten minute intervals between classes the outsider would watch several foursomes battling through hands of bridge, furious bull sessions raging in the corner, sleepy students bolting down their first food of the day, others writing out a soon due assignment, and similar scenes—all to the background of a fast rock and roll tune on the juke box.

To the student, this activity is merely routine, but to the visitor it's typically collegiate. It'll be something to remember when you're old and gray.

Welcome to the Campus

Today, Citizenship and Career Day, The Conglomerate joins all of Centenary in welcoming our guests to the campus.

Our sincere thanks to those who have taken time off from a busy schedule to offer their vocational counsel to high school seniors in this area.

And our heartiest welcome to the high school seniors who we hope will enjoy and profit by today's program.

A Winning Combination

Centenary's basketball team will close their 1955-56 season with a game against the Memphis State cagers. Whether the Gents win or lose this game will have little consequence as to the success of the season.

In his first year as varsity head coach, Harold Mooty has guided the Centenary cagers to a record that can be no worse than 19-7. This record will enter the books as one of the best in Centenary basketball annals.

Coach Mooty has given the campus more than just a "good" team. This season's aggregation was colorful, unpredictable, fast, and full of thrills for the spectators.

There can be no doubt in the minds of local court fans that the fiery play of Ron Voskozki, the aggressiveness of Jimmy Edelen, the defensive work of Larry Teague, the crafty pivot maneuvers of Monte Combs and Les Ralph, the all-around job by Dean Busboom, and the crowd-pleasing antics of Gabby Hayes have provided a most interesting season.

And not to be forgotten is the spakling play of Frank Burgan, whose last-second goal earned the Mootymen a triumph over arch-rival Louisiana Tech.

With all due credit to the Gent coach for his his excellent job, one other factor must be considered in the success of this year's team. Unlike most of the schools which Centenary plays, there is no athletic team for the student body to support in the fall. Thus, school spirit, ordinarily released in football forever, is given a chance to build up until basketball season.

Throughout this winter season in Haynes Gym, whether the Gents were ahead or behind, they have had the support which has been the result of this stored-up school spirit. And so, with the combination of a dangerous team, a top-flight coach, and strong student backing, Centenary has further established itself as a basketball power in the mid-south.

This combination will be working for another victory Monday night when the Gents challenge Memphis State. Let's hope it succeeds.

—Bob Durand.

BULL SESSION

PRIZES!

(Anyone who is a student at Centenary is eligible, but remember it's who you know, not what you know.)

Midget-sized Marfield cigarettes with the microscopic sieve tube composed of 5,678½ filter traps gives you The Chance Of A Lifetime. Yes, that's right—The Chance Of A Lifetime! 64,000 rupees' worth of goodies will be awarded to that person who can correctly answer these questions:

1.—Paris is a favorite conversational subject of professor. Give his title and relate—in 25 words or less—some of his experience there.

2.—The Conglomerate is a well-read and popular paper on the campus. Give at least three documented answers why.

Winners will be judged on the basis of the most gratifying, startling, revealing, original, or embarrassing answers. Members of the Conglomerate are eligible only if they are not biased or if they have influence.

If You Are A Winner

If you win it is obvious that you have journalistic talent. Therefore, you will receive as a bonus an opportunity which will widen your horizons. You will be appointed honorary reporter to the Conglomerate staff.

If you are a pretty girl, you might even get your picture in the paper. At any rate, you will get your name published.

Entries must be submitted to the Conglomerate office not later than Thursday, February 23. Hurry! There is no time to lose!

Centenary Student Served With Mitchell

By Melinda McLeod

Cornelius D. McLaughlin, a full-time student at Centenary, not only was a personal friend of General Billy Mitchell, but also submitted information that was used in the famous court-martial.

At one time, the head of the entire Air Force in Washington consisted of eight people, including McLaughlin. He estimates that in the various branches of the Air Force now there are over a million people. It was not only Billy Mitchell who fought for expanded air power, for these eight men realized the potential of the airplane and its possibilities in war-time defense.

Snappy, Energetic

McLaughlin described Mitchell as a very energetic, snappy officer, with piercing blue eyes. Always dynamic and strong-willed, Mitchell was idolized by the men who served under him. A tall man, he was lean and wiry, and his speech and attitude indicated powerful leadership qualities.

Before he joined the Air Force, he made an outstanding record in the signal corps in Alaska. It was during his stay there that he developed the theory of conflict with Russia in the years to come and advised fortification of that strategic area.

An interesting, if harrowing experience happened one day while General Mitchell was on a reconnaissance flight of the enemy. Returning, he ran into a squadron of U. S. planes. Orders had been given to signal by wiggles of the wings, etc. for identification purposes. General Mitchell, too wrapped up in the flight to signal, was almost shot down. The aftermath — General Mitchell assumed all blame and stated the incident occurred because of his own negligence. "He never used his position to hurt or injure his colleagues," says Mr. McLaughlin.

During the actual court-martial, McLaughlin sent information to be used in behalf of General Mitchell's case: data

on the possible use of the parachute in defense; corroboration of Mitchell's statements by actual experience, and the far-reaching effects of strengthening the air power of the United States.



C. D. McLaughlin

Before the trial, McLaughlin worked with Mitchell in formulating the Million Dollar Proposal, and was present for the making of the original draft of the proposed enlargement. He was also official inspector of the first German all-metal aircraft in World War I.

Retired Now

When he retired from the Air Force, McLaughlin began attending Centenary. During his tour of duty at Barksdale, he had taken 18 hours in night school at Centenary. Taking full advantage of the GI Bill, McLaughlin is working to obtain a degree in Law. This year he will qualify for a BS in history and government.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



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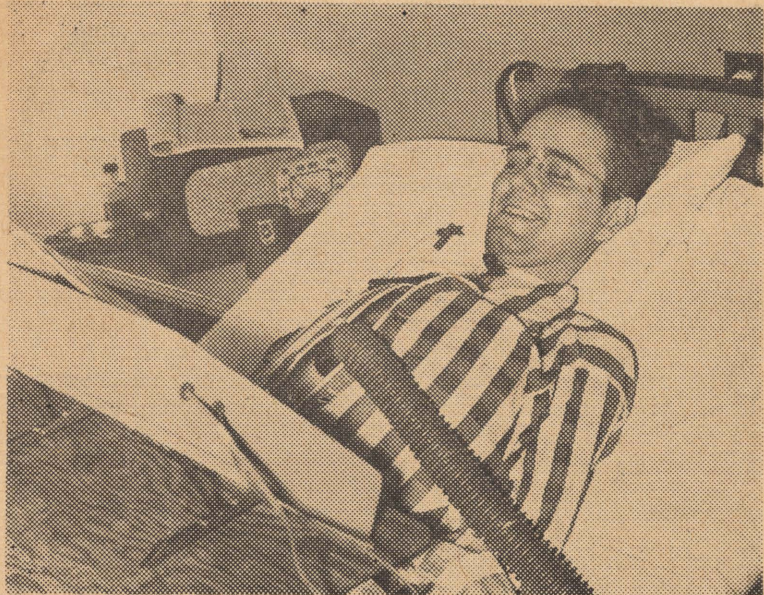
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(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)



CHARLES ADKINS polio patient at the Confederate Memorial hospital attends classes by remote control. A special system, set up by the Southern Bell Telephone Company, enables Charles to hear the professor lecture from the classroom and take part in the discussion by the same method.

JETTY LEE CROCKETT

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Undoubtedly your family looks forward to a little something extra in the way of meals on the weekend.

Why not surprise and delight them with this simple dish, guaranteed to tempt the most jaded palate.

CASSEROLE OUTRE

- 1 medium Rhino rump roast
- 100 lbs. Arkansas potatoes (diced)
- 4 doz. bird of paradise eggs
- 6 parboiled mangoes
- 3 cucumbers
- 6 gal. water buffalo milk
- 1 Bottle 1903 Napoleon brandy
- 1 lb. anchovies
- 6 cloves of garlic
- 1 tablespoon
- 2 oz. vitamin B-12
- 1 dash of salt

Brown and roast over open-pit fire. At medium speed, blend eggs, milk and salt. Combine mangoes and cucumbers; bake in well greased 29 inch pie pan for 33 minutes in moderate oven.

Drink snifter of brandy. Combine marinated onions with anchovies and garlic. Answer telephone. Cream shortening with remaining salt and flour, sifted twice with the baking powder. Drink snifter of brandy.

Place all ingredients in small No. 3 wash tub and mix thoroughly

with 5 ft. aluminum boat oar. Drink two snifters of brandy. Simmer mixture for 32 hours over open-pit fire, stirring frequently. Save aluminum boat oar for soup stock.

To give this simple dish an exotic touch, serve individually in hollowed-out watermelon rinds. Sprinkle lightly with paprika and garnish with parsley and orange slices.

S. S. Examination Applications Due

College students from the Shreveport area who are interested in taking the Selective Service college qualification test may submit applications up to midnight Monday, March 5.

Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks of Centenary College, the test supervisor for this area, says the test center is located at the college.

The purpose of the testing program is to provide evidence for local Selective Service boards so they may consider student deferments for military registrants.

The actual testing will take place on April 19, Dr. Middlebrooks notes.

..Reviews..

By Ted Pebworth

In some instances the problem of casting roles in a movie has remained a mystery to the average layman. Why certain actors are given parts which some other actor probably could have handled much better is one of the ever-shrouded secrets of Hollywood.

Such is the case of casting the role of Hal Carter in Paramount's version of "Picnic." William Inge's play has had a distinguished stage career, winning both the Pulitzer Prize and the Critics Circle Award.

Praise

This plan, described by the playwright as "A Summer Romance in Three Acts," has praises bestowed upon it and its director, Josh Logan.

Starring in the original Broadway cast were Ralph Meeker, Kim Stanley, and Janice Rule, to mention only three. Hollywood's version stars William Holden, Susan Strasberg, and Kim Novak in these three roles, with Rosalind Russell recreating the old maid school-teacher played on Broadway by Eileen Heckart.

Ralph Meeker

The story centers around Hal Carter, a young drifter, who comes through a small Kansas town, making friends and enemies. This young man was admirably played on Broadway by Ralph Meeker, known for his movie work as well as for his legitimate stage work. When Paramount decided to film the story, they chose William Holden for the part. Although Holden is winner of an Academy Award for "Stalag 17," he hardly seems qualified for the role of Hal. The man in the play is in his early twenties and so animal-like in his worship of his body that he fills the women with whom he comes in contact with passionate desire.

This is the whole point on which the play turns. Without this character believably represented, the whole story is without credence. William Holden shows too much maturity and sophistication to make the character quite creditable.

Other Stars

Discarding her glamorous finish for this movie is Rosalind Russell. She becomes a spinster in her forties, desperately trying to get a husband before it is too late.

Kim Novak, another of Hollywood's "glamour queens" plays the town beauty, and 17-year-old Susan Strausberg is her teenaged sister. Betty Field is the mother of the two girls.

"Picnic" in Paperback

For anyone interested in reading the original text of the play, as well as the playwright's own comments on his characters, Bantam

Books has issued it as a 25c paperback.

It's illustrated with pen and ink sketches by Barye Phillips.

The dedication by the author is to Josh Logan, and the play bears the superscription:

"The summer's flower is to the summer sweet,

Though to itself it only live and die."

69 Students Get 2.5 or Better

Centenary boasts 69 scholars who maintained averages of at least 2.5 for inclusion on the Fall Semester honor roll.

Maintaining 3.0 averages were Mildred Buckner, Teresa Cobb, Carolyn Hearne, Edward Kozak, Emily Learner, Bunroku Takeda, and Ouida Fae Morris.

Averages of 2.9 were kept by Therese Alverne Hubley, Cecile Plummer, and Frankie Stephens.

Achieving a 2.8 were Odell Roshton Dry, Ruby Eubanks, Ralph Gibson, Charles Oakes, Marie Rinaudo, Floice Smith, and Charles Wesson.

The following were cited for grade averages of 2.7: Genie Comer, Jackie Crain, Jean Alice Flowers, Gail Martin, Shirley Sanders, Virgil Scott, Grace Slaton, Shirley Sanders, Dennis Sommer, Thomas Summerlin, David Swanzy, and Thomas Vaughan.

Averages of 2.6 are listed for: Jesse Adams, Walter Agee, Wanda Allen, Mary Blankenbaker, Roy Brenznik, Jack Brook, Gelvin DeRoos, Bonnie Harrel, James Jones, Yvonne Krumnow, Jerry Malone, Ted Pebworth, Josephine Robers, and Howard Rose.

Also, William Schumutte, Nancy Shaw, Shirley Sue Smith, Terence Vinson, Flora Williams, Patricia Wolfery, and Malcom Worrell.

Those who maintained 2.5's are Wayne Alfred, Betty Jo Austin, Betty Bentley, Robert Brooks, Thomas Carter, George Culbertson, Marcella Flynt, Stanley Hailey, and Lydia Hanberry.

Also: Danna Holloway, Mary Pearl Jackson, Warren Levingston, Larry McKinstry, Eddie Morgan,

Dr. Chiu Scheduled To Give Speech

Sin-Ming Chiu, Centenary History instructor, will deliver an address on "Brotherhood" at a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Congregation Agudath Achim at 1 p. m. Monday in the Agudath Achim community center.

He will speak in conjunction with the observance of Brotherhood Week.

Chiu is the first Chinese-born instructor in the history of the college.

Five Universities

After attending five Chinese universities in pursuit of his studies while in flight from the Japanese, Chiu earned his BA degree from Indiana University and his MA degree from the University of Iowa.

He worked to complete requirements for his doctorate at the University of Southern California prior to coming to Centenary last fall.

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Now for the center of the matter: the Chi Omega pledges in order to raise money for their pledge project, are going to wash cars on order tomorrow.

If you care to have yours washed and cleaned for a price far less than standard contact Mippy Jackson for an appointment.

If you wish, your car will be picked up and delivered after the completion of the job.

RIFLEMEN—

(Continued from Page 1)

ard D. Lamb was high scorer for the Gents.

Three Centenary teams fired in the Hearst Trophy Match. The No. 2 and 3 teams ranked 33rd and 44th among 47 Fourth Army college and university teams competing.

Sgt. Walter H. Murphee coaches the Gents.

William Oliver, Jane Wade, Betty Watson, Betty Willis, James Willis, and Elaine Wischan.



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'Gabby' Hayes Adds Color To Gent Five

One of the most popular hoopsters on the Gents squad is probably George Hayes, better known to all the local fans as "Gabby". This is his fourth season with the Gents and this 6-3 forward has been a real asset to the local hoopsters ever since he joined the squad.

Gabby was born in Georgetown, Ill., on December 23, 1933 where he lived up until the time he entered the 8th grade.

STARTED YOUNG

When asked how he became interested in playing basketball, Gabby replied that he started playing in the 7th grade, just for fun.

He moved to Taylorville, Ill. in his eighth year in school and started playing for Taylorville High School in his freshman year.

ON VARSITY

Gabby's last three years of high school were spent on the Taylorville varsity squad where he alternated between forward and center.

Thirty-Seven Get Grants From School

Thirty-seven students have been awarded ministerial scholarships for the spring semester.

According to Dr. R. Leonard Cooke, the scholarships carry a value of \$125 for the semester.

Shreveport students holding the scholarships are Mildred Chapman, William Eubanks, Harry Horton, Virgil Scott, Thomas Gray, Mary C. Ambrust, Ney Bailey, Charles Taylor, Melvin Holt, Paul Cox, Darrel Johnston, Joe Chambers and Margery Day.

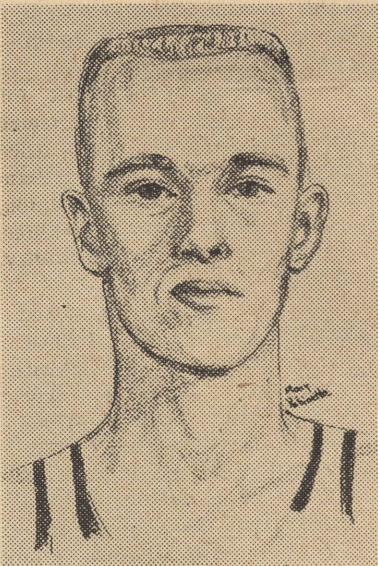
Out-of-town recipients of the awards are Louis Blankenbaker, Jesse Harris, Jesse Adams, Jack Blakeman, James Wilkerson, Marvin Hockenhull, Jim Herndon, George Ogden, Edison Morgan, Delton Pickering, Sue Sandlin, Wynne Stanton, Gene Steger, Paul Durbin, Charles Wilder, Earl Cantrelle, Linett Davis, Marcella Fyln, Caynelle Morgan, William Oliver, Shirley Sistrunk, James Young, Carl Langston, and Lynn Trippe.

He received the honor of getting all-state honorable mention for his basketball prowess in his senior year.

Along with basketball, Gabby played 1st base for the Taylorville nine in his senior year.

Gabby graduated from high school in 1952 and during that summer he visited Centenary. He liked it, and decided to make it his college alma-mater.

Gabby is in his fourth year at Centenary and has played on the varsity squad for the Kings Highway Quintet all four years.



Gabby Hayes

BASEBALL, TOO

He lettered in his sophomore and junior years in basketball and has won three letters in baseball since coming to Centenary. He plays 1st base for the Gents' wood-wingers.

Gabby is a major in secondary education and plans on staying in the South after graduation to teach and coach.

George "Gabby" Hayes is always ready to give Centenary his best and that is why the Gents can always depend on him to help them out in a tight spot.

Gent Baseballers Prepare to Meet S.M.U. Mustangs

By Dave Lathrop

If you've been in the gym anytime in the past few days you've probably noticed a group of crazy young men running up and down the seats in there and going through all sorts of exercises.

These flabby fellows are the makings of the 1956 Centenary baseball team and are working hard to get into shape for the coming season.

With spring almost on us, the glove slappers are getting out their baseball equipment. The season opens March 9th and 10th against the Mustangs from S. M. U.

A 31-game schedule confronts the Gents with such other powerful teams as the Shreveport Sports, Loyola of the South, Tulane, L.S.U., and more.

Here is their schedule for the 1956 season:

Mar. 9 — S. M. U. — Dallas
Mar. 10 — S. M. U. — Dallas
Mar. 16 — N. S. C. — Shreveport
Mar. 17 — N. S. C. — Natchitoches
Mar. 19 — Shreveport Sports — Shreveport
Mar. 21 — Ark. State — Shreveport
Mar. 22 — Ark. State — Shreveport
Mar. 23 — Ill. State Normal U. — Shreveport
Mar. 24 — Ill. State Normal U. — Shreveport
Mar. 26 — Southeastern State — Hammond
Mar. 27 — Southeastern State — Hammond
Mar. 28 — Loyola U. (N. O.) — New Orleans
Mar. 29 — Miss. Southern — Hattiesburg, Miss.
Mar. 30 — Miss. Southern — Hattiesburg, Miss.
April 3 — Western Ill. State — Shreveport
April 4 — Western Ill. State — Shreveport
April 7 — L. S. U. (Double Header) — Shreveport
April 9 — S. L. I. — Shreveport
April 10 — S. L. I. — Shreveport
April 12 — N. S. C. — Natchitoches
April 14 — La. Tech — Shreveport
April 17 — Southeastern La. — Shreveport
April 18 — Southeastern La. — Shreveport
April 24 — Tulane — New Orleans
April 30 — N. S. C. — Shreveport
May 4 — S. L. I. — Lafayette
May 5 — S. L. I. — Lafayette
May 11 — Ark. State — Jonesboro, Ark.
May 12 — Ark. State — Jonesboro, Ark.
May 14 — La. Tech — Ruston

'TV to Broadway' Looks For Talent

An intensive campaign to find scripts by recognized or promising new playwrights will be undertaken by TV to Broadway Productions, a new producing firm.

TV to Broadway Productions has been organized to present plays in the various entertainment fields: television, the legitimate stage, and films.

Before submitting scripts, an application may be secured by writing to TV to Broadway Productions, Suite 609 147 West 42 Street, N. Y. C., and enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



Well it finally happened. Deep down in the hearts of all us Centenary rooters we hoped it wouldn't happen but it did.

Centenary's win string was snapped sharply last Saturday night at the hands of a very powerful, Memphis State five.

OUT-OF-TOWN NEWS Pi Beta Phi Girls Hunt Jokesters

LOS ANGELES.—The girls at the Pi Beta Phi and the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority houses on the UCLA campus are searching today for some fraternity men with tell-tale cement on their clothes.

The entrance to the sorority houses were nearly blocked permanently last night, by a bunch of fraternity men who stole up to the doorways with mortar, concrete blocks and reinforcing steel rods and built walls across the two doorways.

Luckily, a group of girls discovered the blocks at the Kappa Alpha Theta house and campus police found the masonry at the other house. Both were knocked down before the cement had a chance to set.

• • •

Burlington, Vt.—(I.P.)—The Women's Student Government Association at the University of Vermont passed a new ruling this year to the effect that it is permissible for women students to smoke in their rooms in university dormitories and sorority houses.

Miss Margaret May Wing, Assistant Dean of Women, attended a Chicago conference last summer, where she discovered that fewer colleges throughout the country have separate smoking rooms and that more colleges allow smoking in dormitory rooms.

"The emphasis on the importance of study and the concern with students as students," according to Miss Wing, were factors leading up to the new WSGA ruling. Also much consideration for the college students as adults was given by the women's governing group.

• • •

Philadelphia, Pa.—(I.P.)—A letter over the signature of George B. Peters, dean of men, has been sent to all presidents of fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania advising them that the "chit" system for selling liquor is illegal. In the "chit" system a person buys a card or other piece of scrip good for a certain number of drinks. In this way, actual transfers of cash between the person and bartender are circumvented.

All of us here at home were pretty downhearted at the outcome of the game. Many a gloomy face could be found around the Centenary campus Sunday and Monday and everyone was saying IF—but we didn't. It just wasn't to be that way.

Nobody could blame the team for losing though. The Gentlemen ran into a team that was a little hotter than they were. They tried their best.

Some people thought that the loss would affect the playing of the team and ruin them for their final games but it didn't. They bounced right back and Monday night rolled over Arkansas State at Jonesboro, 79-65 on a floor that usually gives them a bit of trouble.

Northeastern Next

Next comes Northeastern Louisiana which shouldn't be too much trouble for the Gents and then on Monday the Mooty men run into a return engagement with Memphis State.

Many persons say the Gents will beat them on the local court and just as many say that the boys from Tennessee are too strong for Centenary to beat no matter where the match is held.

I won't stick my neck out and say what I think the outcome of this tussle will be, but I think I can quote an old adage and have everybody agree with me, "Revenge is Sweet."

You can bet your life that whatever the scoreboard reads at the end of the game, there will be plenty of excitement and thrills on the Kings Highway Courts come Tuesday night.

Don't forget—tonight Centenary's hoopsters square off against Northeastern Louisiana as the Gents try to bring home their 19th victory against the five setbacks of the current campaign.

Game time will be at 8:15 p. m. in the gym. Hope I'll see you all there.

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The Centenary College Conglomerate

VOL. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 2, 1956

No. 20

Staff, Faculty Attend Meet

A number of Centenary College faculty and staff members will speak at, or assist with, various meetings at the 18th annual meeting of the Louisiana College Conference in Lake Charles today and tomorrow.

Dr. W. W. Pate, head of Centenary's commerce and economics department and vice-president of the conference, will serve as toastmaster at a banquet tonight and will speak on economics at the sectional meeting for commerce teachers Friday afternoon.

Others from Centenary who will participate are Dr. Edward Clark, Wilfred Guerin, Dean Leroy Vogel, Mrs. Elizabeth Hughes, Dr. Ralph Squires, James H. Miller, Margaret McDonald, Miss Betty McKnight, William Shahda, Mrs. Fariebee Self, Dr. Orin Wilking, Dr. A. J. Middlebrooks, Dr. W. F. Pledger, A. Hood Roberts and Mrs. Willie Luce.

Centenary Choir To Sing in Minden

The 49-voice Centenary Choir will tour to Minden tonight to present a concert of sacred and secular music at Minden High School.

Featured soloists of "Cheesy" Voran's group will be Jean Womack, Byron Hill, and Joe Kirkland.

The choir has sung annually at Minden High School for the past ten years.

Centenary Writer Takes State Literary Awards

Three Centenary students received honor awards at the third annual College Writers Conference held at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette last Saturday.

Recipient of a first place prize for his poem "Medal of Honor" was Bill Corrington, senior English student at Centenary. Corrington also received Honorable Mention for another poem "Via Hominis".

In the same division, another Centenary student, Ted Pebworth won third place for his work "Items: Deformities, Irony, Quest." The junior English student also won two Honorable Mentions in the short story division for his **There All Passions** and **The Roman Bath of Mr. Scott**.

One-Act Play

Don Berg of Centenary garnered further recognition for the local campus when he was awarded third place in the one-act play division for his work, "Nobody Knows the Moon."

Guest speaker for the conference was Irving Stone who has achieved

COWBOY DANCE

Kappa Sig's are holding their annual Cowboy Dance Saturday night 8 to 12 in the SUB.

Dancing will take place to recorded music, and a western theme will be carried out in the decorations. The dance will be open to all members, alumni, Centenary students and their guests.

REGIONAL FAIR BEING PLANNED FOR CENTENARY

Centenary's second annual regional Science Fair will be held March 24 in the Science Building.

Purpose of the Science Fair is to encourage interest in science as a career among high school students in order that a steady stream of scientifically trained persons may be kept emerging from the nation's schools.

Dr. Donald W. Emerich, associate professor of chemistry, is co-ordinator of the event. Sponsors are Mrs. Ruby Fitzgerald from Bossier High school and Maj. Cyrus Larmoyeux of Byrd High School.

Organizations which have agreed to serve as patrons are the Carter Oil Co.; Texas Eastern Transmission Corp.; Olin Mathieson Chemical Co., forest products division; Schlumberger Well Surveying Corporation; Cedar Grove Rotary Club; Atlas Processing Co.; Shreveport Medical Society; Woman's Auxiliary to the Shreveport Medical Society and Centenary College.

Two of the first individuals to contribute are Patrick H. Miller and Dr. C. D. Keen.

L.S.U. Students Hear Lectures By Entrikin

Dr. John B. Entrikin, head of the chemistry department, delivered a series of lectures in Baton Rouge this week in conjunction with the observance of Religious Emphasis Week at Louisiana State University.

Dr. Entrikin spoke before two different groups at Trinity Episcopal Church last Sunday, and addressed classes in the colleges of chemistry and physics, engineering and agriculture at LSU during the remainder of the week.

The program extended through March 1 and included discussions of various topics related to religion and its role in today's world.

Pre-Meds Take Admission Test Saturday, May 5

All students who expect to enter medical school September, 1957, must take the medical college admission test before making their application.

The test will be given at Centenary College on Saturday, May 5, 1956 and applications for the test must be completed before April 21, 1956.

Applications from Centenary are to be made through the pre-medical advisor, Dr. Mary Wartens. Dr. Wartens urges all students who will be ready for the test this spring to notify her as soon as possible so that she can obtain sufficient application forms. Additional information may be obtained from her office.

Dr. Ford Addresses Ft. Worth Conclave

Dr. W. L. Ford, head of the department of modern languages, delivered one of the principal addresses at the annual meeting of the second division of Alpha Chi in Ft. Worth, Texas last Friday.

Alverne Hubley, president of the Centenary chapter and music major, presented several vocal selections. Emily Learner also attended as official delegate of the local chapter.

Career Day Draws Over 1,000 Guests

More than 1,000 high school seniors from the Ark-La-Tex area participated in the annual Citizenship and Career Day program last Friday.

Carl Cooper of Longview, who represented the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, said Arthur Southerland of Atlanta, Texas was declared winner of the Leader of Tomorrow contest held in conjunction with the Citizenship and Career Day.



BASKETBALL SWEETHEART Johnnie Mae Hayes is shown here at her coronation ceremony between halves of the North-western-Centenary game a week ago. Performing the honor is Gent captain Larry Teague, while Gent senior Gabby Hayes looks on.

Gent Hoopsters Down Tennesseans

Centenary's tournament-minded Gentlemen racked up a very impressive victory over a flashy Memphis State crew Monday night which saw the Gentlemen wrap up the game in an overtime period.

The Gents jumped out front in the opening moments of play with Ron Viskozki plucking in two free throws to push the Gents out front, 2-0.

State's NCAA bound team began to show a spark of life as they found the range from the outside to go out front. Before the Gents could rebound from State's razzle-dazzle ball handling, the Tigers had edged out front, 10-2.

Win Wilfong provided the scoring punch for the Tigers as Edelen and Busboom began to hit for the Gents to help them in the game.

With about four minutes remaining in the first half the Gentlemen began to employ Memphis States fast breaking tactics to go out front at halftime, 47-44.

Second Half

The second half was a nip and tuck battle all the way as the two teams seemed to keep the score deadlock during most of the second half.

With three minutes remaining in the game the Gents were holding the upper hand with the sharpshooting of Jimmy Edelen and the great rebounding work of Larry Teague by the score of 69-64.

Tie Score

The Tigers from Memphis began to make quite a game of it as they knotted the score at 71-71 with 47 seconds remaining in the game and the ball in possession of State. State played a stall game until the last seven seconds before shooting only to see the ball bounding into the hands of the Gents to put the game in an overtime.

Busboom opened the overtime with a field goal and charity toss

to push the Gents out front to stay. Edelen, Ralph, and Teague then added to the scoring to give the Gents the game to the tune of 84-80.

Win Wilfong stole scoring honors for the night bucketing 31 points. Edelen was high for the Gents with 21 while Teague was hitting the nets for 15 points.

This victory ended regular season play for the Gents leaving them to boast of a very good 20-5 record.

College Awards Honorary Titles

A former Shreveporter, a Shreveporter, and two Louisiana Methodist leaders will be conferred with honorary degrees at spring commencement exercises in May.

The Shreveporter is Rabbi David Lefkowitz Jr. of B'nai Zion Congregation, who will receive the honorary doctor of divinity degree. The former Shreveporter is Cecil Morgan, executive assistant to the chairman of the board of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. He will receive the honorary LLD degree.

The two Methodist ministers are the Rev. Carl F. Long, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Lake Charles, and Rev. George W. Pomerooy, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Monroe. Both will receive honorary doctor of divinity degrees.

Freedom of the Press

"Freedom of the Press" is a phrase that is heard quite often in collegiate newspaper circles. It has risen to new prominence at the University of Texas, where the university newspaper has earned the displeasure of the administration by its editorial policy opposing the bill lifting federal price controls on the gas industry. A demand has even arisen that the paper's editorial policy be censored by university authorities.

Such a stand in a gas-producing area cannot expect to be greeted with much acclaim. Yet it should be remembered that the primary aim of a paper's editorial policy is not to make friends, but to influence people. As we stated in our first editorial of the year, "The newspaper that ducks controversial questions in order to avoid offending its readers will soon discover that it has no readers to offend. And it will deserve none."

Although we cannot agree with our Texas colleagues on this particular issue (continued federal controls on the gas industry, we believe, will result only in stifled competition, little service, and less gas), we feel compelled to defend their right of opinion.

Training in journalism would be incomplete without learning how to formulate and take the consequences of editorial policy. A journalist minus freedom of the press is nothing more than a mechanical typewriter-pounder.

Of course freedom of the press is not unlimited. It does not include the freedom to misinform readers as we did last week when we completely omitted the name of Pat Brewer, who plays the title role in "Ondine", in our lead story on the dramatic production. More than we owe an apology to Pat, we owe one to our readers for this violation of our responsibility to them.

Freedom of the press is neither an excuse for poor reporting or something which must be repressed lest a collegiate editor disagree with the school administration.

Applause For "Ondine"

The Conglomerate takes this opportunity to laud Mr. Joseph Gifford, his cast, and his crew for their excellent piece of work in the play "Ondine."

In the past ten years our college's dramatic reputation has grown because of the productions given in the playhouse.

Our Shakespearean Festival was acclaimed across the country and even noted in "Theatre Arts" magazine.

The production of "Ondine" has been the summit of this climb. In no other theater of similar standing has this play been produced. This alone shows the immenseness of the job that Mr. Gifford has tackled. However, now at its completion, the theatergoers of the Ark-La-Tex acclaim it the most outstanding production so far.

We must pause and give our thanks to all the people who worked so diligently and self-sacrificingly to make the play so great a success.

—Mary Wilhelmi

Let The People Speak

Not too long ago, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles voiced his opinion that this country's Near Eastern policy should not be discussed in the forthcoming presidential election.

And just recently Adlai Stevenson, leading contender for the Democratic party's presidential nomination, stated that segregation should not be an issue in the 1956 campaign. If this trend continues, the American people won't be allowed to talk about anything but the weather.

Now perhaps it would be in Mr. Dulles' interest not to discuss our foreign policy in the Near East—a policy that has been marked by wavering indecision, duplicity, and hypocrisy. And it certainly would be to Governor Stevenson's advantage not to discuss the segregation question: this would excuse him from taking a stand on the issue. Thus he wouldn't alienate either the pro-segregation South or the anti-segregation North.

However, refusing to allow discussion on these issues is not in the best interests of the nation.

A cardinal rule of our democracy is the right of the people to voice their opinion on the problems facing the nation. America's citizens must not be deprived of their voice by a government official who wishes to hide his record of failure or by a politician who shies away from taking a stand.

Thomas Carter Voted Head Of Geological Organization

Beta Epsilon chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geological society at Centenary, recently elected new officers and initiated nine new members.

Officers are Thomas Carter, president; John Willis, vice-president; Keith Long, secretary-treasurer; and Jimmie Corbin, corresponding secretary.

New members are Gale Bagley, William Brown, Robert B.

Jones, James C. Roberts, Alan Thurman, Charles R. Wesson, Albert S. White, and John R. Willis, and James Corbin.

Nolan Gail Shaw, geology instructor, was inducted as an associate member of the chapter. He also was elected faculty adviser to succeed Prof. Charles Hickox, who retired from the position in view of the fact that he is grand historian of the national organization.



By Sharon Victory

Kappa Alpha

The new number four is Buddy Rogers, number six is Mickey Ousler; number seven is Terry Vinson; number eight is Eddie Horn and number nine is Lee Popejoy. Good luck to these boys!

Have you noticed that Rip Ropole is minus a fraternity pin lately? Could Janelle Bettis have it?

• • •

Kappa Sigma

Come one! Come all! to the Cowboy Dance to be held in the SUB tomorrow night from 9 to 12.

Congratulations to these boys who went active this semester. They are: Larry McKinstry, Bobby Holtzclaw, Buddy Graham, Hugh Brown, and Tommy Sibley.

Everyone is invited to the Kappa Sigma house Saturday afternoon to help them decorate and get ready for the dance that night.

• • •

Chi Omega

The new officers of Chi Omega are: president, Elaine Malloy; vice-president, Bonnie Harrel; secretary, Jane Thompson; treasurer, Elizabeth Ann Faith; rush-chairman, Sandra Strother; assistant rush-chairman, Patsy Goff; personnel and Panhellenic representative, Ney Bailey.

Everyone be sure and bring their cars to the car-wash next Saturday. A very successful one was held last week.

• • •

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to Frances Porteous who was pledged this past week.

• • •

Lambda Chi Alpha

Don Bush and Billy Worrell have just returned from Texas Christian University where they were present for the installation of the one-hundred fifty first chapter in this country.

We were glad to see Johnny Bennett home this week from Navy boot camp. He returned to California on Wednesday to be ready for duty on a ship.

• • •

Alpha Xi Delta

Congratulations to Wanda Muxworthy and Bill Blanchard who became engaged last Saturday on Wanda's birthday. Bill is originally from New Orleans.

Plans are being made for some of the girls to go down to LSU for the Beta Iota dance to be held March 17.

Canterbury Club Visits Sibleyshire

Members of the Canterbury Club, Centenary's Episcopal organization, were honored Sunday at Sibleyshire, the home of J. Ashley Sibley.

According to president Jim Bean, a steak fry was held and dancing and badminton were the principal entertainment.

Penny Todd was in charge of the arrangements.

Longism and Segregation

Just as the Conglomerate has not failed to criticize those policies of governor-designate Earl K. Long which we think wrong, so we will not hesitate to praise those statements which we consider commendable.

In a recent statement to the press, Governor Long agreed with New Orleans Archbishop Rummel that segregation is morally sinful. Whether Earl Long's statement was prompted by an active conscience or the large colored vote he polled in the recent gubernatorial election is a question we won't attempt to answer.

What factor caused the governor's statement is unimportant—what is important is that the chief executive of a Southern state has realized the bigotry that is segregation.

Perhaps the coming four years of Longism won't be so bad after all.

School Spirit

What makes school spirit? Why is it that a student body will turn out to watch their school team play a sport which is not understood by a good percentage of them. Why is it that a college student will defend his college vigorously against the attacks of rival college students?

What makes school spirit? It is a sense of belonging; a feeling of having a share in the college and all its activities; the security of being a part of campus life. Students support their athletic teams because they feel that their investment is at stake. A student will defend his college against any verbal abuse because it will be his honor as well as his college's that is hurt. This is school spirit.

But how does one get school spirit? It is a feeling which one can acquire only if he wants to acquire it, if he has the right opportunity, and if he can put into it what he hopes to get out of it. These three conditions can be applied to any phase of our modern life, but they are even more emphatic in school spirit.

The first pre-requisite can be simply explained: if a student comes to a college with a negative attitude about his school, potential friends, and the life he's going to lead, he not only will not have any school spirit, but he will not last long.

If he approaches his campus life as a necessary evil, even more will the evil in it grow. A student must open his mind to the life around him and take advantages of the many opportunities offered him.

The second pre-requisite is one in which the Centenary student has the edge. The chance to take part in an activity at a small college is much greater than at a big university, where more often than not, the average student will be lost in the crowd.

In the friendly and intimate atmosphere of the small college, one can feel a necessary part of the whole rather than just being restricted to a mechanical cog among many.

The third pre-requisite perhaps is the biggest reason why a campus will have a dearth of school spirit. The more a student takes part in the many activities and becomes a part of the organization, the more he is going to feel that he has invested in it.

A student who has done nothing for a campus will not be inclined to support his college in any way with the possible exception of the academic side.

If a student suffering from lack of school spirit will put these three principles into practice, he will soon find himself going all out for his alma mater. It won't arrive overnight, but it will suddenly be there, when it is least expected.

The Centenary College Conglomerate

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Causey's Corps To Give Concert In Gym March 14

The Centenary College Band will present its annual spring concert Wednesday, March 14 at Haynes Memorial Gymnasium.

Classical, semi-classical, martial and popular numbers will be included in the program. "Water Music Suite," by Handel, will be one of the featured numbers, and the entire cornet section will be highlighted in the popular, "Bugler's Holiday," by Anderson.

Guest Soloist

Leonard Smith, cornet and trumpet soloist, bandmaster and composer, will be guest soloist.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the band hut, from Director B. P. Causey or any member of the 40-piece aggregation. The event is open to the public.

ROTC NEWS

John Cady has been assigned the post of Commanding Officer of the band.

* * *

New assignments in "C" company are Company Executive officer—Cadet 1st Lt. Harlod Harbour; platoon leader, 2nd platoon—Cadet 1st Lt. Gil Fletcher; first sergeant—Cadet Sgt. 1st class William Reyenga.

* * *

According to Capt. Willis, "D" Company is undergoing a "new look" this semester.

* * *

Second Lt. John Halliburton has been accepted for attendance at the guided missile school at Ft. Bliss, Texas.

* * *

A staff member of last year, Ginny Bearden was in Shreveport last week. He is awaiting orders at present.

* * *

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. John Ray Lee on the arrival of an 8 lb. 10 oz. baby boy Feb. 6. John has signed a contract with the Shreveport Sports this year.

YONCOPIN

Campus Societies Pose For Photos

Here is a schedule for the taking of organizational pictures for the 1956 Yoncopin: All members of organizations listed will meet in the Student Union Building at the appointed time and day. They will then proceed to the site selected by the photographers.

In case of conflicts or other difficulties contact Wayne Alfred or Fred Walters.

In this order—Organization, Photographer, Date, and Time.

Future Teachers, Alfred, Monday, March 5 at 1:00 P. M.

Pi Sigma Iota, Alfred, Monday, March 5 at 1:30 P. M.

"C" Club, Alfred, Monday, March 5 at 2:00 P. M.

Interfraternity Council, Alfred, Monday, March 5 at 2:30 P. M.

Newman Club, Alfred, Monday, March 5 at 3:00 P. M.

Pan-Hellenic Council, Alfred, Monday, March 5 at 3:30 P. M.

Rotary Hall Council, Alfred, Monday, March 5 at 4:00 P. M.

Beauties, Alfred, Monday, March 5 at 4:30 P. M.

Cheerleaders, Doy, Monday, March 5 at 1:00 P. M.

Art Club, Doy, Monday, March 5 at 1:30 P. M.

Spanish Club, Doy, Monday, March 6 at 2:00 P. M.

Westminster Club, Doy, Monday, March 5 at 2:30 P. M.

Interfaith Council, Doy, Tuesday, March 6 at 9:15 A. M.

B. S. U. Council, Doy, Tuesday, March 6 at 9:45 A. M.

College Art Club Honors Painter

Centenary's Art Club held a public reception Wednesday in honor of Robert Madden, 25-year-old Shreveport artist, whose works will be on display here through March 14.

Madden, a Centenary graduate, earned his master of fine arts degree at the University of Arkansas last January.

Interested persons may view his exhibit of 15 oil paintings done in the abstract vein Monday through Friday, 8 am to 4 pm, during the exhibition period.

The Inquiring Reporter

By Marie Rinaudo

In accordance with the many speculations being made all over the country on the Academy Award contenders, several Centenary students were asked to give their personal opinions.

When the question was put to Mignon Harper she said that her hopes are that James Dean will be awarded the Oscar for his "deserving talent at such an early age," but she is not sure that he will be awarded the Oscar.

Sinatra His Choice

Differing in his view, was Ted Hughes, who felt that Frank Sinatra's portrayal of "The Man with the Golden Arm" merited the honor.

Betty Jo Austin thinks that Eleanor Parker was the year's best actress, but that Susan Hayward will probably walk away with the Oscar for her role in "I'll Cry Tomorrow." As for the male contender, Betty Jo left no doubts that her choice was James Dean, whom she felt would and should be given the award.

Ernest Borgnine's performance in "Marty" convinced Joan McGriff that he would probably win, but as most of the girls she felt that the laurels should crown the brow of James Dean, Joan's choice for the best actress was Anna Magnani (?), the star of "The Rose Tatoo".

Jon Parnell, who professed a dislike for "Marty" because its leading man was a "bully" in a previous picture, felt that "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" was the top movie of the year and that "beautiful Jennifer Jones" should be given the Oscar for her role in the movie. Another fan for the "Rebel Without a Cause," Jon put "that boy, Dean" as the best male star for 1955.

Likes Cartoons

Carl Stevens and Eddie Horn, who do not frequent the movies did not feel qualified to make a prediction or choice, but Eddie believed that all Donald Duck cartoons merited top honors in their category.

In a more serious vein, a freshman who wished to remain unidentified, stated that she "agrees with Walter Winchell that Hollywood is so sentimental that James Dean will probably win."

However, from all appearances, Centenary students are in favor of Jimmy Dean regardless of the basis on which he wins—sentiment or talent.

.. Reviews ..

By Ted Pebworth

MGM recently issued another one of its historical movies, this one by the name of "Diane." Lana Turner plays the title role as the mistress of King Henri of France.

Featured in the movie is the European import, Marisa Pavan, as the infamous Catherine de Medici, wife of king and mother of three kings. This offspring of the historic Italian family is forced to stand aside while her husband, King Henri, lets his country know that his real queen and advisor is the Lady Diane, his mistress.

Henri is played by Roger Moore.

The spectacle of castles and costumes is not lost in its translation to celluloid in Cinemascope and Color.

Though it is not outstanding, as few historical romances are, it is adequate, even with Lana Turner.

The Rose Tatoo

One exception however, is Anna Magnani, in high position in the Academy Award runoff, for her performance in "The Rose Tatoo."

A private showing at the Glenwood last week of this movie adaptation of the play by Tennessee Williams showed Miss Magnani to be quite an actress.

The film treatment of the play is much more humorous than the Broadway production, possibly improving on it, if not, certainly equaling it.

It is the story of a woman who lost her strong, virile husband in the prime of his life, symbolized by the rose tattooed on his chest.

She almost ruins her daughter's chance for love and happiness in marriage before she herself, much against her will, falls in love again—with a man who has a rose tattoo on his chest, played by Burt Lancaster.

This Louisiana rivertown story has been released in paperback edition and is now on most of the newstands. It is illustrated with stills from the motion picture version. It won for its author, Tennessee Williams, a Pulitzer Prize in drama. This was his second time to win this award, the first for "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Now, Hollywood, may we have "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" without having to wait four or five years?

MSM Views Film

A film on alcohol was shown at MSM last night. The film, entitled "Far From Alone," has just been completed by the Methodist Church and was shown here for the first time.

Did you hear about the guy who threw a bar of soap at his mirror and had seven years of bad luck?

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On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop

With the Gents regular season play now climaxed, we can look back over the past 25 games and take note of a few of the incidents that happened before, after, and during the games.

Like the group of boys that quietly invaded Southern State College at Magnolia Ark. the night before the Gents played the Muleriders at Centenary and stole their mule mascot . . . the first victory of the season over the Muleriders under the tutelage of Harold Mooty, the Gents new coach replacing "Buss" Delaney who had moved into the job of athletic director and assistant to the president of the college . . . losing the second game to a powerful West Texas five.

The Gents trip to St. Louis to play the team that was ranked fourth in the national that time, putting up a valiant struggle but losing . . . the return home to a strong team from New Mexico A & M only to lose 65-60, making the third straight loss against one victory . . . things looked really bad when the Gents traveled to Nacogdoches, Tex. to play S. F. Austin and lost their fourth straight game by two points.

Next came Emporia State from Kansas, followed by S. L. I. to even up the win-loss column at four apiece . . . then during the Christmas holidays the Gents hosted the Louisiana Invitational Tournament and beat North Texas State and Washington State to become tournament champions . . . the Gents beat Arkansas State on the Centenary hardwood by 27 points, 86-59 for their sixth straight victory.

The Gents took their seventh in a row from Northwestern on the Demons home court, coming from behind at the half and winning before a packed house.

In the same week the Mootymen traveled to Ruston followed by a large number of Centenary boosters to play the Tech Bulldogs . . . the game was a tight one with the fans screaming as Centenary froze the ball for the last minute of play with the score tied 61-61 as Frank Burgan let go a 25 footer in the last three seconds to give Centenary a 63-61 victory . . . the complete madness as the team carried Burgan from the floor on their shoulders as the Centenary backers howled for a holiday but to no avail . . . the Gents return home to gain their ninth straight victory in a return engagement

with S. F. Austin.

The tenth in a row came against Northwestern at Centenary as Les Ralph dropped 24 points through the hoop to lead the high-flying Mootymen to a 65-60 win . . . the Gents began to look unbeatable as they pounded Southeastern 103-87.

The Gents repaying Mississippi Southern's visit in their next outing and again defeating the Hattiesburg five . . . win number 14 came when the Gents met Tech on the Centenary floor and defeated their Ruston rivals 80-67 . . . Tech's loss of the game was coupled with the abduction of their bulldog mascot at the hands of a group of Centenaryites on the previous night.

The victory got the Centenary students their long awaited holiday . . . next came Austin College followed by East Texas Baptist College for wins number 15 and 16 . . . by now visions of post season tournament bids were dancing through the heads of many a Centenary fan . . . these visions were momentarily shattered as 19th ranked Memphis State racked the Gentlemen on the Memphis floor, 101-82 . . . with the defeat came the end of the longest win streak produced by a Southern college team this season.

Things looked mighty dark as many fans thought this would affect the Gents playing but they bounced right back to beat Arkansas State . . . Busboom duplicates the shot Burgan made against Tech to beat Northeast by two points . . . this gave Centenary a 19-5 record.

This set the stage for Centenary's regular season finale against nationally ranked Memphis State . . . the Gents trailed early in the game but came back to take the lead and win in an overtime period, 84-80 ending a game that had the rafters ringing from beginning to end with the cheers of the overflowing crowd . . . this game was the last regular season game to be played in Haynes Memorial Gym as the Gents move to their new home next year at the fair grounds.

The local fans are looking forward to Centenary bringing the NAIA playoffs here in Louisiana and travelling to the national meet in Kansas to watch the team play.



PLAYING A VITAL ROLE in the Centenary basketball organization are managers "Nubbin" McAdams (left) and Rupert Byars. McAdams is also shortstop for the Gent baseballers while Byars is manager for the diamondmen.

Athletic Managers Important to Team

When watching a thrilling basketball game, one usually notices the fighting five, the substitutes, and sometimes the coach. The observer rarely sees another very vital part of this organization.

The guy who wipes the sweat off the brow of the team during a timeout, and carries jackets, towels and shirts is an indispensable behind-the-scenes participant.

In Centenary's case, "Nubbin" McAdams and his assistant Rupert Byars fill this position.

Nubbin, really James McAdams, was born in Lisbon, La., twenty-two years ago. A lover of sports, he played on his high school baseball and basketball team for four years.

Because of his fine performances he received a letter each year for both of the two sports.

Today he is finishing his work as student manager of our successful basketball team, and in a few weeks, he will be seen playing short stop for Centenary Baseballers. Besides inter-collegiate athletics, Nub plays for the Voyagers in the intra-mural league.

Rupert Assists

His assistant, Rupert, has no particular job, but, as the coach says, "Well, he just does a little of everything." And that is true. By cleaning up the dressing room, putting the extra basketballs in place, and by just seeing that nothing goes wrong, he fulfills his day's work.

During baseball season, he is always out on the diamond, doing his duty there. A graduate of Fair Park High School, he is auditing

Perkins Announces Tennis Opener Against Austin

Coach Gene Perkins announces that the Centenary Tennis Team will open its season March 5, against S. F. Austin College here at Centenary.

Three returning lettermen and three newcomers make up the nucleus for this year's squad. Returning are, seniors John Lee and Dennis Sommer along with junior, Jack Webb and newcomers Bing Robertson, Jack Wright, and Bob Durand.

Nine matches have already been slated and two more matches against Northwestern are not yet set as to time and place.

Lee and Sommer

Lee and Sommer will be vieing for the one-two singles berths with the other four members fighting for the remainder of the starting positions. This year's squad will be composed of five singles players and two doubles teams.

All matches scheduled to be played here will be played on the tennis courts located behind the old cafeteria.

Coach Perkins stated that any more boys interested in playing varsity tennis should contact him immediately.

Tennis Schedule

March 5, Stephen F. Austin at Shreveport.

March 12, Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches.

March 23, Ill. State Normal University at Shreveport.

March 24, Ill. State Normal University at Shreveport.

April 11, Louisiana Tech at Shreveport.

April 17, East Texas State at Commerce, Texas.

April 26, East Texas State at Shreveport.

April 27, Louisiana Tech at Ruston.

April 28, Lamar Tech at Shreveport.

NOTICE

Paddleball, badminton, and ping pong tournaments begin March 7. The deadline for entries are March 5.

Singles, doubles, and mixed doubles entries may be turned into the Woman's Intramural office.

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The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 9, 1956 No. 21



On the bridge before the Howard Crumley Memorial Fountain are seen standing from left to right this year's Centenary Beauties. They are: Margaret Poss, Bonnie Harrel, Pat Oliver Martha Dillon, Miss Centenary Wanda Allen, Pat Leigh, Patsy Goff and Martha Turner.

Thirty To Attend MSM Conference

Approximately thirty Centenary students will leave by bus today at 3 P. M. to attend the annual three-day meet of the Louisiana Methodist Student Movement Conference in Ruston.

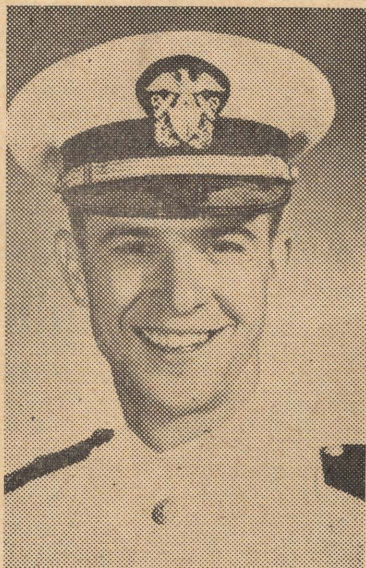
Using the facilities of Louisiana Polytechnical Institute and the Tech Wesley Foundation, the group will lay plans for the state organization for the coming year, dispose of business matters, discuss important current issues, and elect officers.

Twelve Schools
In attendance will be approximately 250 students representing twelve Louisiana colleges and universities. Together, they will center their discussion around the general theme, "God's Purpose: My Mission."

Bob Lundy, missionary specialist on furlough from Malaya, will be the featured speaker, while state president Larry Pleiman, of L.S.U., will preside at the business sessions.

Delegates
Centenary delegates will include: Mary Catherine Armbrust, Ney Bailey, Betty Bentley, Mildred Chapman, Marcella Flynt, Jean Alice Flowers, Patsy Goff, Mary Helen Hayes, John Johns, Elizabeth Jones, Yvonne Krumnow, Emily Learner, Pat Leigh, Barbara Meades, Eddie Morgan, Gaynelle Morgan, Ouida Faye Morris, John McGrede, Bill Oliver, Rosie Oliver, Delton Pickering, Shirley Simmons, Frankie Stephens, Emma Lou Stewart, Billy Vines, Juan Watkins, Jack Webb, and Charles Wilder.

Faculty representatives will include Dr. Webb Pomeroy, local



LAST YEAR'S senior class favorite, George Mamoulides, recently received a commission in the United States Navy. George was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity here at Centenary.

CHESS CLUB

Attention chess fans! A chess club is being organized on the campus for those students interested in the royal game. Those interested are urged to contact Ralph Fanelli or leave your name in the Conglomerate

Guerin Gets Fellowship

English professor Wilfred Guerin has been granted a fellowship from the Southern Universities, Inc., for graduate study toward his PhD degree.

An instructor at Centenary since 1953, Guerin plans to enter Tulane University, New Orleans, next fall. He received his BA and MA degrees there and is a specialist in medieval literature.

Guerin attended Holy Cross High School in New Orleans, and he taught English and French there prior to accepting his present post at Centenary.

The grant carries a valuation of \$2,200 for living expenses, plus tuition and fees, at the college or university of his choice.

Alpha Xi Delta Has Open House

An open house honoring newly initiated members of Alpha Xi Delta was held recently in the chapter lodge.

Guests for the occasion were faculty, parents and student representatives from other organizations on the campus.

Honored initiates were Sharon Victory, Wanda Muxworthy, Emma Lou Stewart, and Mary Jane Eaton. Serving were Dr. Mary Waters, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Goff, and Mrs. Webb.

Leonard Smith Solo Highlights Concert

Guest soloist for the Centenary College Band's annual spring concert Wednesday, March 14, will be Leonard Smith, celebrated cornet and trumpet virtuoso, bandmaster and composer.

Principal cornet soloist of the Edwin Franko Goldman band in New York City for six years and first trumpet player with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and Ford Sunday Evening Hour Orchestra, Smith has also served as soloist for RCA and Bandland records.

Smith has been conductor of the Leonard Smith Band at Belle Isle and on tour, and he also served as soloist with the aggregation. He is the composer of "Treasury of Scales" for band, "The March King," "Baton Twirler" and many other works. He has published compositions with seven publishing houses.

His best known composition, "The March King," was written to honor John Philip Sousa on the occasion of his 100th birthday anniversary.

The concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium.



Leonard Smith

Boydston Visits Arkansas Soon

Field representatives, Mrs. Sue Boydston, will participate in the annual College Day program at El Dorado, Arkansas High School March 16.

Students Jack Webb and Danna Holloway will accompany Mrs. Boydston and attend the general assembly and meet with El Dorado students through the remainder of the day.

The program is designed to acquaint high school seniors with the colleges and universities of the Ark-La-Tex with a view toward assisting them in choosing their vocations.

FASHION SHOW SET FOR JAMES

Spring fashions for the collection of Cleo Barnwell will be shown by the Centenary Women's Club next Tuesday at James Dormitory.

Dr. Mickle Speaks At Bogalusa Church

President of the college Dr. Joe Mickle delivered the principal speech at the Loyalty Supper of the Elizabeth Sullivan Memorial Methodist Church in Bogalusa Friday.

The church's building fund committee, launching a \$100,000 fund-raising drive for construction of a new \$65,000 children's building and modernization of existing church buildings, sponsored the event.

Vogel Is Elected LCC Chairman

Centenary's Dean Leroy Vogel was elected chairman of the dean's division of the Louisiana College Conference at the 18th annual meeting, held in Lake Charles last weekend.

Outler to Give Wilson Series

Dr. Albert Cook Outler, professor of theology at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, will present the annual Willson Lecture Series this year, March 20-22.

The Willson Lecturers are made possible through the generosity of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada, Texas. Under the series, Centenary brings to its campus for several days each year an outstanding speaker in the field of religion or education.

Dr. Outler is a native of Thomasville, Ga., and earned his BA degree at Wofford College, his BD at Emory University and his PhD at Yale.

Carnegie Renews Peabody Grants

The Carnegie Corporation recently announced its renewal of Peabody's five-year grant for twenty annual \$1000 Carnegie Fellowships in Teaching to be awarded to liberal arts college seniors who want to prepare to teach in high schools.

This program is aimed at recruitment of students who have not yet taught and preferably those who will not be credited to teach when they graduate. Education majors are not eligible according to a bulletin from George Peabody College for Teachers.

Interested students may inquire at the administration building.

Donald were elected to sectional offices for 1956-57.

A group of approximately 20 Centenary faculty and staff members attended the meeting. Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the modern language



By Sharon Victory

Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations to these boys who were initiated recently: Jimmie Owen, Ted Pebworth, Billy Bacon, and Jim Bean.

• • •

Alpha Xi Delta

Good luck to the new initiates, who are Sharon Victory, Emma Lou Stewart, Wanda Muxworthy, and Mary Jane Eaton.

The new initiates and the faculty were honored at an open house last Sunday at the Lodge.

• • •

Kappa Sigma

A good time was had by all at the Cowboy Dance last Saturday night.

The boys won second place in intra-mural basketball.

The district Grand Master visited the local chapter last week.

• • •

Zeta Tau Alpha

The annual party for the members, given by the pledges, was held last Monday night at the sorority house.

Everyone be sure and remember the big St. Patrick's Day dance on March 17.

• • •

Chi Omega

The chapter visitor Mrs. Winnie Backer was here the first part of this week.

Congratulations to Bernalee Robertson, who became engaged recently.

Recent pledges are Jan Cook, Emily Hayden, and Mona Holloway.

Did you hear about the fellow who fell into the lens - grinding machine? He made a spectacle of himself.

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A Letter-to-the-Editor

Dear Editor:

There are a number of ways to measure a man. You can set him beside a ruler and discern his height. You can talk to him and discover the quality of his mind. You can watch the manner in which he conducts his life and his business—and you can note the way he treats people and ideas that are not his own.

I have a feeling that this last yardstick is the important one. A man can be of imposing stature and yet be a small individual; he can be possessed of genius and be of no great size. He can mouth religious platitudes and keep within the law in his transactions—and still be a dwarf.

The mental and spiritual dwarfs of this area are banding together for their mutual protection. The little people whose vision and decency are nonexistent are forming a citizen's committee. Their purpose is the same as that of any stunted people: they are out to make sure that another group is kept inferior to them. They are desperately afraid that, if given the same rights and privileges, the Negro will outstrip them in a short time—and they are probably right.

So they have called a race-baiter in the tradition of Bilbo and Talmadge down to talk to them. He made good sense in their estimation. He said: "If we have the choice between integrated schools and no schools, we'll have no schools . . ." I can readily believe this statement. It was made by a man who gives no evidence of schooling, hence has no respect for it.

The little people were not content to entertain themselves with politics and name-calling. They involved something that the rest of us regard as an important heritage. One of the speakers said: "For 2,000 years segregation was acceptable to the Christian religion. Who changed it?"

My answer to this query is the obvious one: Jesus Christ—whose words some of us hold in regard. He said: "Whoever does my will is my brother, and sister, and mother . . ." (Mark 3:35), and again: "So whatever you wish that men would do to you, do so to them; for this is the law and the prophets . . ." (Matt. 7:12) In line with Jesus' thoughts, I don't want to be segregated . . . except from these little people.

I have no Negro friends; I may very well go through life without ever coming into the kind of contact that would foster such friendship, but if chance should put me in the way of a man whose skin is black, I believe I could judge his stature. I think that two documents—the Constitution of the United States and the Bible—make the position I have to take clear. In the words of Martin Luther, "Here I stand . . ." God help us all . . . and save us from spiritual and mental dwarfdom.

—William Corrington.

The Brink of War

A speech by a candidate for the Democratic party's presidential nomination just isn't complete these days without a criticism of the "Brink of War" policy of secretary of State Dulles.

Yet it was only a few years ago that these same politicians were praising the Truman administration for its policy of helping allies like Greece and Korea fend off Red aggression. This policy they hailed as the "Truman Doctrine."

Yet now that Secretary of State Dulles has declared this government's readiness to stand behind our allies, the Democratic spokesmen have nothing but censure for the policy they praised in the past.

There is of course one major difference between the Truman Doctrine and Dulles' Brink-of-War tactics. While the Secretary of State has declared his willingness to back up our allies abroad to the hilt, President Truman refused to carry his doctrine to its logical conclusion by trying for victory against communist forces in Korea. Instead, he adopted a "hang on and pray" attitude, content to expend American casualties without aiming for victory.

This country's foreign policy makers have a choice between "Peace at any Price" or "Brink of War" strategy against the Reds. Any try at a compromise between these choices will end only in humiliating stalemate as it did in Korea.

Only a strong America prepared to fight communist aggression will deter World War III. "Brink of War" is a misnomer—actually, such a policy will bring us to the brink of peace.



At Centenary nearly everybody reads the Conglomerate!

MARTIN SEZ ...

By GAIL MARTIN

At a recent meeting of Don Brown's art history class, students were asked to give their opinions of the exhibit of abstract paintings by the young Shreveport artist Robert Madden.

Reactions ranged from "fascinating" to "vile," but most of the amateur critics admitted that they were "just old-fashioned enough to prefer the two paintings that contain somewhat recognizable figures."

Impressions

An almost unanimous admiration of Madden's skill in the use of colors and lines was obvious; one student wrote that "the different and striking color combinations give impressions of excitement and movement."

A ventured opinion that "such paintings are done from an emotional compulsion and can be appreciated only by the person who painted them" is in accord with Madden's own statement that his work expresses the "continued desire of the artist to be free and at the same time to record the actions of his world."

"Art's purpose is that of communication and expression," said one student, and another added, "I do not understand the pictures, therefore I do not like them."

Answer to Criticism

In seeming answer to such adverse reactions, Madden says that the task of the contemporary painter is not an easy one, for in his dependence on complete freedom, he is "declared by the public to be vague and his works not in accord with the popular concept of art."

It would seem that Mr. Madden's paintings have prompted, if not an appreciation of his particular interpretation of art, an awareness of the nature of art itself.

Perhaps the most promising comment from the exhibit is this one, a vague reflection of the thoughtful minority of today's public:

"I am curious . . ."

The Centenary College Conglomerate

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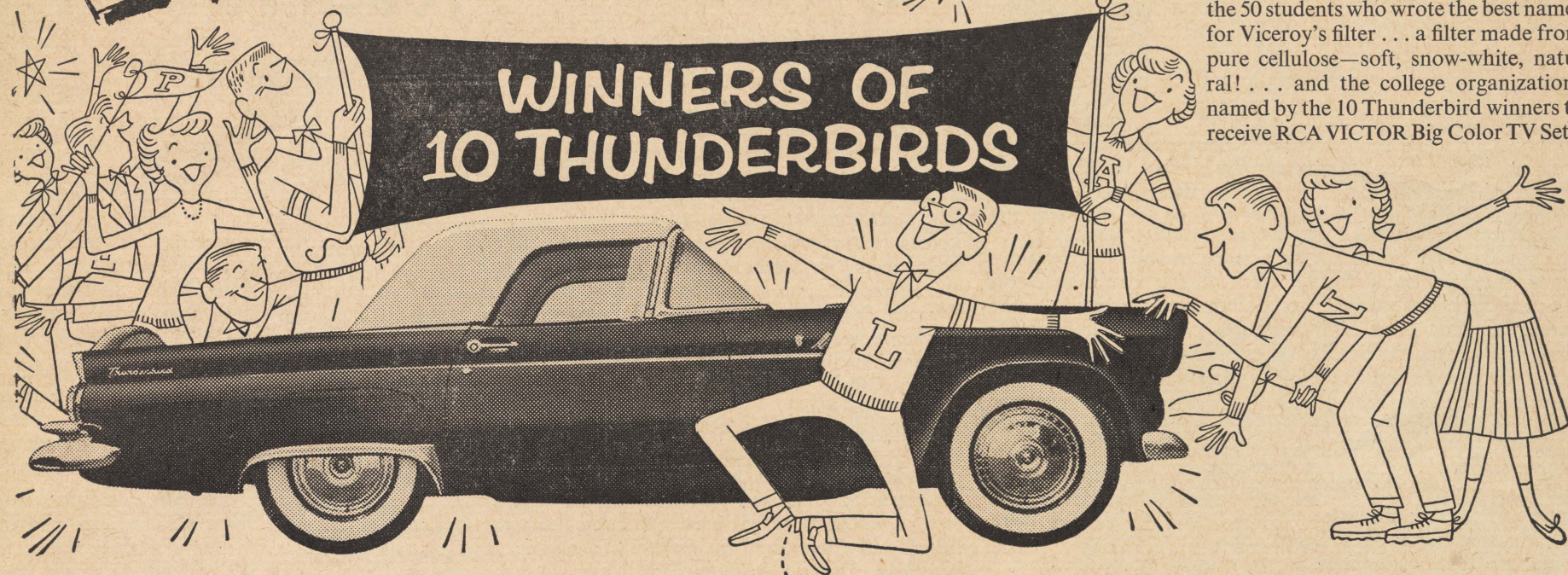
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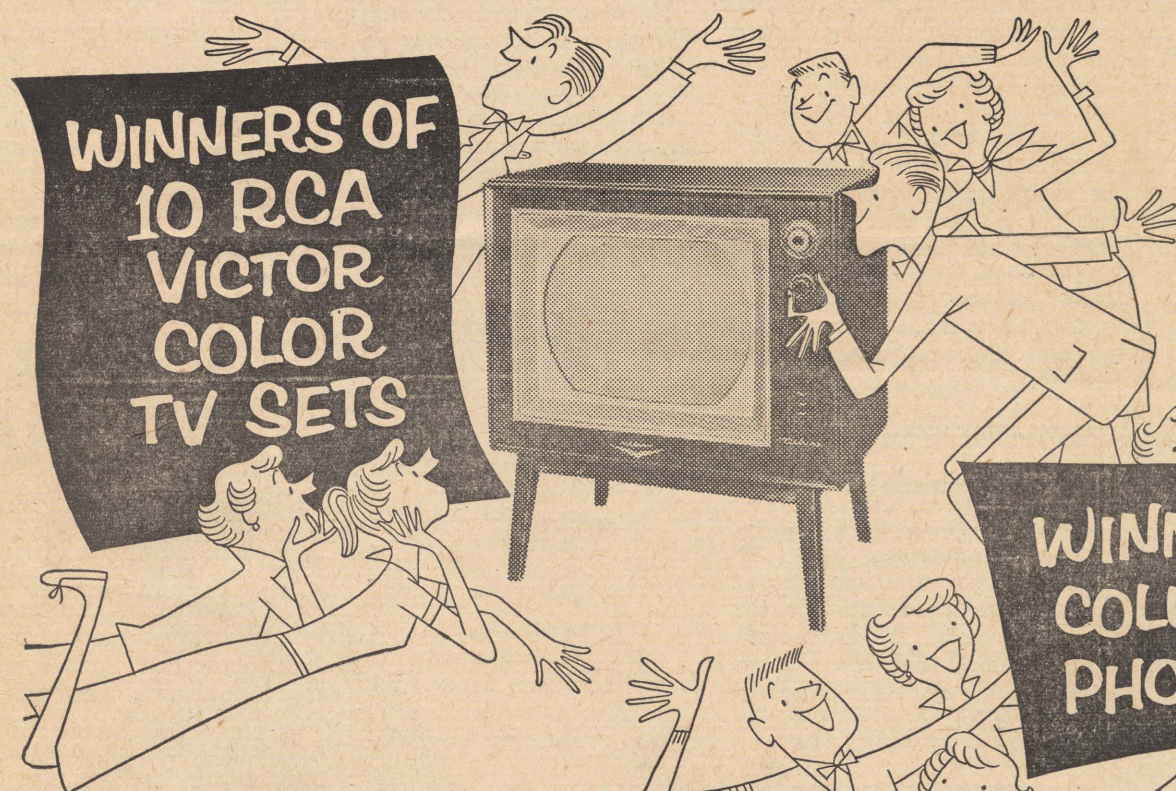
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Alex Levine, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
James A. Vaughan, Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
James D. Williams, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
James L. Ayers, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Robert S. Syvrud, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.



Alumni House, Univ. of California, Berkeley, Calif.
Palo Alto Hospital, Palo Alto, Calif.
Emory Medical School Office, Emory Univ., Emory Univ., Ga.
The Student Union, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.
Lowell House, Harvard Univ., Cambridge 38, Mass.
Rho Fraternity, Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.
Student Bldg., Akron Univ., Akron 19, Ohio
Oliver House Women's Quads, Oklahoma Univ., Norman, Okla.
Smith Hall Girls' Dorm. Lounge, Roanoke College, Salem, Va.
Alpha Epsilon Sigma, Concordia College, Moorhead, Minn.

WINNERS OF 40
COLUMBIA HI-FI
PHONOGRAPHS

To the Winners

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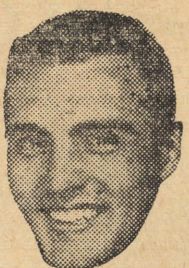
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On The Scenes...



Well, we almost made it to the N.A.I.A. Championships at Kansas City next week but McNeese State saw to it that our plans were changed.

For a while Saturday night it looked as though Centenary might take McNeese in the first game of the Louisiana N.A.I.A. district playoffs but some good rebound work by Frank Glenn and the sharp shooting of bucket artist Bill Riegel stopped the tournament-minded Gentlemen short.

Everybody thought that was just a bit of bad luck that Centenary suffered and that they would reclaim the defeat in a return match at McNeese but it just wasn't in the books.

Everything was going along pretty good for the Gents in the second game, coming from under a half-time deficit to pull within 2

points 57-55, when the Gents little pepper-pot, Ron Viskozki fell and cut his head on the floor and was forced to leave the game.

For some reason, that seemed to take all the fire out of the Gents. They turned cold and before they knew it McNeese had run the score up to 63-55 before the Gents could regain their sights.

By then it was too late and as the final buzzer sounded, McNeese was in command 74-64.

But that's all history now. We can start looking forward to next year and hoping we'll be up there again.

* * * *

In the first action of the current campaign, the Gent club-swingers went down to defeat at the hands of the S. F. Austin Lumberjacks, 16-2 at Querbes Park last Monday.

Gent Baseballers Begin Season Today At Dallas

The Centenary bat-swinging crew opens their 1956 baseball campaign in a meeting today at Dallas with the "Mustangs" from S.M.U. in the first of a two-game series.

The Gentlemen diamond-dusters face a tough 31 game schedule meeting such teams as the Shreveport Sports, S.M.U., Loyola of New Orleans, L.S.U., Tulane, and others while trying to improve on their 17-6 record of last season.

Coach Edgar Burks will take a 17-man squad with him to Dallas to meet the rough Mustangs, co-holders of the Southwest Conference title last season.

Ira Simpson will be in the catchers spot again this season with relief help expected from Joe Mosher.

Ernesto Landers and Roy Barnett will alternate at first base with Dan Morse riding herd on second and Ron Viskozki holding down third.

James "Nubbin" McAdams and Gene Bennett will be alternating at short stop to round out the infield.

The outfield will see Cecil Rhodes in left field with Bobby Ellis back in center field and Dean Busboom covering right field and switching to left when big Monty Combs comes to right field.

Pitching in the first game will be Van Gardner with Dave Yeager standing by for relief. The second game will see Don Stahl take the mound with Ken Russell as reliever. Sammy Maxey and Larry Jameson will go along to be ready to step in and take over if necessary. Game time will be 2:30.

Congratulations

Our congratulations to F. H. "Bus" Delaney the little-known man behind the scenes for the Gents this year. "Bus" has just been appointed the position of national public relations secretary for the N.A.I.A. a job we know he will handle to his best ability.

Austin Netters Beat Gentlemen In Season Debut

S. F. Austin spoiled Centenary's initial tennis debut of the season this past Monday by defeating the Gentlemen 5-2 on the Centenary courts.

The Gents lone single victory was obtained by No. 1 singles man Dennis Sommer who beat the Lumberjacks Jimmy Robertson 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Sommer and John M. Lee teamed up to give Centenary their other victory by defeating James Walker and Jimmy Robertson 1-6, 6-3, 6-1, in doubles play.

Centenary's racket squad again meets S. F. Austin Monday on the Lumberjacks home grounds.

WANT A JOB?

Students seeking part-time employment while attending school should see Edgar Burks, dean of men, in his office on the second floor of the administration building. Dean Burks is

Reviews.

By Ted Pebworth

This week's selection for viewing, to be shown in the Science Lecture Hall, is a Swedish film entitled "Miss Julie." The showings are at 3:15 and 8:15.

Westerns

Despite the enormous amount of money spent on musicals and spectacles, the bulk of the movie makers' income results from the oftentimes ridiculed medium of the western. Westerners are as old as the movie industry, and westerns will probably be among the last few feet of celluloid shot when motion pictures breathe their last.

The plots are usually simple, with no subtleties of character or dialogue. Their byword is "action." They present the romantic concept of a single man pitted against evil and overcoming it. They bring the placid viewer out of himself, if just for a moment, and transform him into a man of action.

Variations on a Theme

The story of the reformed gunslinger is a common one on the screen. It is seen in several disguises, ranging from "Shane" to "High Noon." The peace-loving girl who loves the man with the gun but will not marry him until

he puts it away is also a common convention of the medium. The crusading sheriff, the land-hungry cattle baron, the persistent squatters, and the self-sacrificing friend are all familiar to the Western.

All of these, along with a catchy theme song, are melted and recast into a Technicolor, wide screen movie called "Red Sundown," playing this week at the Don.

Starring in this new-old tale are Rory Calhoun—no new-comer to westerns—Martha Hyer, Dean Jagger, and rotund Robert Middleton—who lacks only the waxed moustachios to become the cruel land-lord of nineteenth-century melodramas. Lita Baron plays a Mexican girl, once in love with the cowboy, similar to the role that Katy Jurado created in "High Noon."

The stringing of barbed wire on the open range is the familiar starting point, and you know the rest.

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The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 16, 1956

No. 22

Dean Burks Promoted To Night School Head

Edgar F. Burks, dean of men at Centenary College since 1952, has been promoted to the position of full-time director of the evening division. The promotion will take effect on June 1.

Dr. Joe J. Mickle, president of Centenary, said the unprecedented growth of the evening school resulted in the need for a full-time director.

Varied Jobs

Heretofore, Burks had been supervising the evening division on a part-time basis while serving as dean of men, director of veteran's affairs, director of admissions and director of the student placement bureau.

Burks will be relieved of virtually all his other duties in order to devote full time to the evening division. He will, however, continue to act as baseball coach at Centenary. Replacements to fill the positions Burks is vacating will be announced at a later date, Dr. Mickle said.

Burks received his bachelor's degree at Centenary in 1942 and his MA degree at Louisiana State University in 1949. During the summer and fall of 1951, he did further work at the Texas University graduate school.

Graduate Assistant

He formerly served as graduate assistant at LSU and later as instructor. He is a member of Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity. He also has been teaching education and psychology at Centenary.

A veteran of service with the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II, Burks spent four years in military service, including two years in the Pacific theatre of operations.

He holds the presidential unit citation with bronze star, the Pacific operation ribbon with four battle stars and a letter of commendation from the commanding general of the Fourth Marine Division.

Dr. Mickle said the evening division has expanded from a total enrollment of 604 students in 1946 to the current enrollment of 1,284 students. During the past ten years, the number of students taking only evening courses rose from 415 to 900, exclusive of those enrolled in the day-time courses who also took courses in the evening division.

"The fact that the evening division has more than doubled during the past decade has necessitated this change in administration," Dr. Mickle said. "A full-time director has become imperative."

Under the change, Burks will spend several evenings weekly in the evening school offices in the Administration Building in addition to observing day-time hours. The office will be staffed at all times during the day.

Women's Club Style Show Held At James Dorm

Four Centenary College co-eds were among the models at the Centenary Women's Club style show presented Tuesday in the parlors of the T. L. James Memorial Dormitory on campus.

The co-ed models were Mignon Harper, Mona Holloway, Jackie Adcock and Sylvia King.

Latest fashions from Cleo Barnwell were shown. Hats were from Nancy Nettles, and all fashions were shown with appropriate accessories.

The style review was presented as the principal project of the year by the club, and all proceeds will be used to purchase necessary equipment and supplies for the Centenary College school of music.

Each year the club sponsors one major event to raise funds for some department of the college.

Chemistry Staff Set To Expand

The chemistry department at Centenary College will be expanded to include four full-time faculty members, effective at the start of the fall semester next September.

Vernon E. Cates, instructor in mathematics and science at Labette County Community High School in Altamont, Kansas, has been engaged as an instructor in chemistry, Dean Leroy Vogel announced yesterday.

Dr. John B. Entrikin heads the Centenary department of chemistry, and Donald Emerich, who also holds a doctor's degree, is associate professor. The third full-time member of the department is Robert L. Hood, who is director of the gas laboratories.

The new instructor is a native of Parson, Kansas, and was educated in the elementary and high school there. He received his bachelor's degree at Kansas State College, where he also did graduate work. From September 1953, to May 1954, he was graduate assistant and laboratory instructor at Kansas State, Manhattan, Kansas, and he later was research assistant for the Phillips Petroleum Company of Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

He has been teaching in Altamont since September, 1955.

Dean Vogel said increasing enrollments in the chemistry department have necessitated the expansion.

Twenty-five Go To Convention

A chartered bus carried about 25 Centenary College students to the annual meeting of the Louisiana Conference, Methodist Student Movement, in Ruston last week-end.

Delton Pickering of New Orleans and Houston, Texas, is president of the Centenary chapter of the MSM.

The Centenary delegation had charge of the Saturday night worship service.

Principal speaker at the three-day program was the Rev. Bob Lundy, Methodist missionary now on furlough from Malaya.

The general theme of the conference was, "God's Purpose—My Mission."

Five Ministerial Students Serve Methodist Churches

Five Centenary College ministerial students are serving full-time charges for the Methodist church while working toward their degrees on the local campus.

Joe M. Hanberry, a senior from Bethany, is serving the Bethany-Keithville charge, and Billy Vines, a Converse senior, holds the Bethel charge. Wynn Stanton, a junior student from Crowley, is serving the Holly Springs and Carroll Creek churches.

The Crossroads Methodist Church is served by Delton Pickering, a junior from New Orleans and Houston, Texas. Marvin H. Hockenhull, a senior from Rodessa, is serving at the Rodessa church.

Holt and Blakeman

In addition, two students are serving as assistants at local Methodist churches, according to Dr. B. C. Taylor, district superintendent of

the Shreveport district. Melvin Ray Holt of Shreveport, a sophomore, is assisting at the Caddo Heights Methodist Church, and Jack Blake-man, a junior from Rayville, is serving at the Trinity Heights Methodist Church.

Dr. Taylor said four members of the Centenary College faculty also are serving Shreveport area churches. The Rev. R. Leonard Cooke, vice president of Centenary, preaches once each month at the Keatchie Church. Serving full-time charges are the Rev. William P. Fraser, Dr. Webb Pomeroy and Dr. W. F. Pledger, at the Blanchard, Ellerbe Road and Wesley churches, respectively.



DR. ALBERT COOK OUTLER will present three lectures on "The Recovery of Christian Morale" for the annual Willson lecture series. Dr. Outler is a professor of theology at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Outler Presents Willson Lecture Series

Dr. Albert Cook Outler, professor of theology at Perkins School of Theology, Dallas, Texas, will present the annual Willson lecture series here Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

"The Recovery of Christian Morale" will be the general theme of the three-day series. Tuesday morning Dr. Outler will deliver his initial address, "Dig Those Crazy, Mixed-Up Kids."

He will speak on "The Cult of Reassurance" Wednesday, and the subject of his Thursday lecture will be "A Religion for Nerve-Wrecking Times."

All the lectures will be open to the public. Attending the series will be compulsory for Centenary students.

Sponsors

Sponsors of the Willson lectures are Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Willson of Floydada, Texas. Their generosity enables the college to bring outstanding speakers in the field of religion and education to the campus each year.

Dr. Outler will be the guest of honor at a tea scheduled to be held Tuesday afternoon in the faculty lounge on the ground floor of the Science Building.

He will meet with alumni and former students of the college Wednesday evening.

Dr. Outler has served as a trustee of the United Board of Christian Colleges in China, as consultant for the Edward W. Hazen and Danforth Foundations and was official Methodist delegate to the third world conference on Faith and Order held in Sweden during 1952.

ALL-CAMPUS AFFAIR

Alpha Xi Deltas Set Aside April 9 For Spring Sing

Alright now, you songsters. Tune up your voices and get ready for the Spring Sing sponsored by the Alpha Xi Deltas. The contest, to be held April 25, at 6:00 P. M. either in the science building or the dramatics workshop, is open to any organization on the Centenary campus.

Miss Genevieve Palmer, announced that the organization that wins the trophy the greatest number of times during the next five years, will be the permanent recipient of the beautiful cup.

If you are interested in entering a group, you must enter its name to the Dean of Women's office by 4:00 P. M. April 9, about two weeks before the contest itself.

List Songs

With your entry, you must submit a list of songs that you will sing during the contest. The number of songs sung makes no difference to the judges, but a time limit of ten minutes is set for presentation.

Miss Palmer also stated that further information concerning the contest will be available by the first of April.

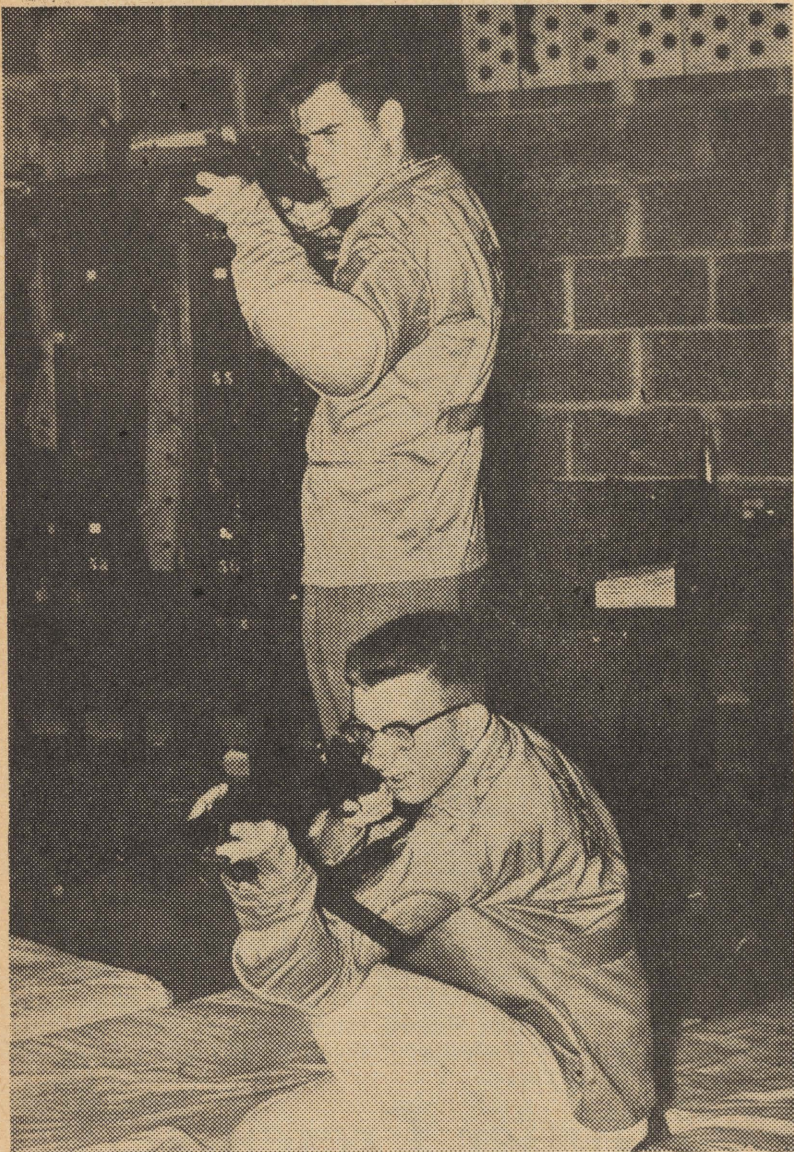
So let's all begin tuning up our voices.

SPRING HOLIDAYS

The dates of the Spring Semester holidays are:

Wednesday, March 28—
Begins 5:00 P. M.

Tuesday, April 3—
ends 8:00 A. M.



TOP SCORERS on this year's rifle team are John Goodwin, standing, and Rupert Pickett, kneeling. The Centenary sharpshooters have placed in the top third of all their matches and placed first in the Hirsch matches for this state. Sgt. Murphree stated that this year's team has improved over last year's performance.

Goodwin And Pickett Lead Gent Riflemen

By Paul Snow

"Five rounds ball ammunition—5 minute time limit—1 round ball ammunition—Load and lock—Ready on the right, ready on the left and ready on the firing line. Commence Firing!" are the words that can be heard almost every afternoon during rifle practices coached by Sgt. W. H. Murphree.

Being with the team for two years, he now has built it to an outstanding group.

We can see from their record that they rank high among their opponents. In city competition they placed second by winning eleven of fourteen firings. In collegiate match they have a record of four wins and three losses with two of the wins being against Northwestern and one against Marion Institute.

Hirsch Matches

In the Hirsch matches the team placed in the top third of 37 entries and first in the state.

In 4th army competition they placed in the top third of 33 entries in the state.

Of course the team is made of good riflemen, this year's top scorer is John Goodwin, a Freshman from Shreveport and a graduate of Byrd. He averaged 182 out of a possible 200.

Right behind him is Rupert Pickett who averaged 180 out of 200.

Richard Lamb

In third place is Richard Lamb, captain of the team, with an average of 179. Other members are

William Beason, John McCoy, Bryan Rutledge and W. S. Hammon. Sgt. Murphree announced that letters will be given to the best men on this year's team as was done last year.

On asking the Sgt. about his feelings for the team in general, he states that there has been much improvement since last year and that next year the team will be even stronger.

Besides coaching the boys, he teaches men's ROTC marksmanship and girls' P. E. rifle class. This is the first semester that girls' rifle instruction has been given at Centenary.

If the high scoring of Betty Webb and Francis Brown remains steady, we may soon see a girls' rifle team at our alma mater.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Fans Slate Initial Meeting

The first meeting of the college's newly organized chess club will be held tonight in Room 203 of Shreveport's YMCA, announces temporary chairman Ralph Fanelli.

The meeting will begin promptly at 7:00 p.m.



By Sharon Victory

Zeta Tau Alpha

Everyone be sure and come to the Big St. Patrick's Day Dance from 9 to 12 tomorrow night at the Young Men's Progressive Club.

Congratulations to Adaz Brussard who was married last Saturday.

Kappa Alpha

Good luck to Ed Adrion, Robert Cooper and John Byrd, who were initiated recently.

Congratulations to Pat McGonagill, who has been elected captain of the golf team.

Alpha Xi Delta

Gen Palmer, Betty Jo Austin, Emma Lou Stewart, and Carol Ann Hughes are spending the week-end in Baton Rouge. They went down today for the Alpha Xi dance at L.S.U. tomorrow night.

Chi Omega

Congratulations to these girls who were initiated last Monday night: Mippy Jackson, Dot Akin, Mona Holloway, Billye Justice, Emily Hayden, Jan Cook, Martha Dillon, Patsy Goff, Windene Nicklaus, Mary Tom Wilkinson, Mignon Harper, Jackie Worley, Peggy Longino, Margaret McLaurin.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Everyone had a very good time at the Hayride last Saturday night. They went to Sammy Trombetta's farm.

Kappa Sigma

Tomorrow all the boys are going to Lafayette to install the 128th chapter of Kappa Sigma.

John Johns, Juan Watkins, and Jack Webb were among those who went to the MSM conference at Tech last week-end.

Reserves Award Two Trophies

The Shreveport chapter of the Reserve Officers Assn. has established two annual awards at Centenary College for outstanding cadets in the Reserve Officers Training Corps.

Hardy O'Neal, president of the chapter, and Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel, professor of military science and tactics at Centenary, said a suitably inscribed plaque will be given each year to the outstanding freshman cadet in the Centenary ROTC and to the outstanding sophomore cadet in the unit.

Military Proficiency

The awards, to be presented toward the conclusion of the spring semester, will be given on the basis of military proficiency and scholastic standing at the college. Col. Novosel said attitude, appearance, cooperation and leadership will be considered under military proficiency in selecting the winners. The two plaques now are on display at ROTC headquarters on the Centenary campus.

Annual awards in several categories also are made at both high schools by the local ROA chapter.

President Paul Ware Leads Local Pre-Meds To Meet

Paul D. Ware of Shreveport, president of the Centenary College chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, will lead a delegation of Centenary members to the 11th national convention of the national pre-medical honor society this month.

Virtually the entire membership of Louisiana Gamma chapter at Centenary is expected to attend the event March 29 through 31 at Millsaps College, Jackson, Miss.

Host Group

The Mississippi Alpha chapter at Millsaps will act as host group for

delegates from 66 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Dr. Mary Wartens, head of the department of biology at Centenary, is faculty adviser to the Centenary group and will accompany the local delegation. The Centenary College chapter as installed on the campus on May 20, 1955.

Students and Parking

Off campus Centenary students who have cars are lucky. Unlike many other colleges and universities throughout the United States, the use of their cars is not restricted and parking space is—or should be—ample.

However, despite these advantages, many complaints are still heard from the students on wheels.

What do these complaints consist of? Some maintain that there isn't enough parking space. Others state that their cars get "trapped" by others so that they can't get out. Still others gripe—and justly—about mysterious dents appearing in their fenders while they're in class.

What can be done about these complaints? Several colleges have organized traffic committees to study and act upon the problems. Many institutions of higher learning have restricted the use of cars to upper classmen. Not only are solutions such as these unnecessary at Centenary, they would undoubtedly arouse a good deal of protest among the students so restricted.

Parking is directed and supervised in the main lot early every morning. However, the biggest problems seem to appear on Woodlawn Street, in front of the Music Building, and everywhere for the night school students. Fire engines on their way to a small fire in Rotary Hall one evening last Semester were hindered to the extent that, had the fire been serious, the results might have been disastrous.

The best way to solve the parking problem is consideration. Consideration, that is, for the other driver. The few extra seconds which it takes to park a car correctly without taking up extra spaces or blocking driveways should result in a marked decline of the gripes about a parking problem which shouldn't exist.

If consideration doesn't work, maybe the best solution would be to form a student police to patrol the parking areas, directing parking, and give some form of ticket to those who insist on making things rough for others.

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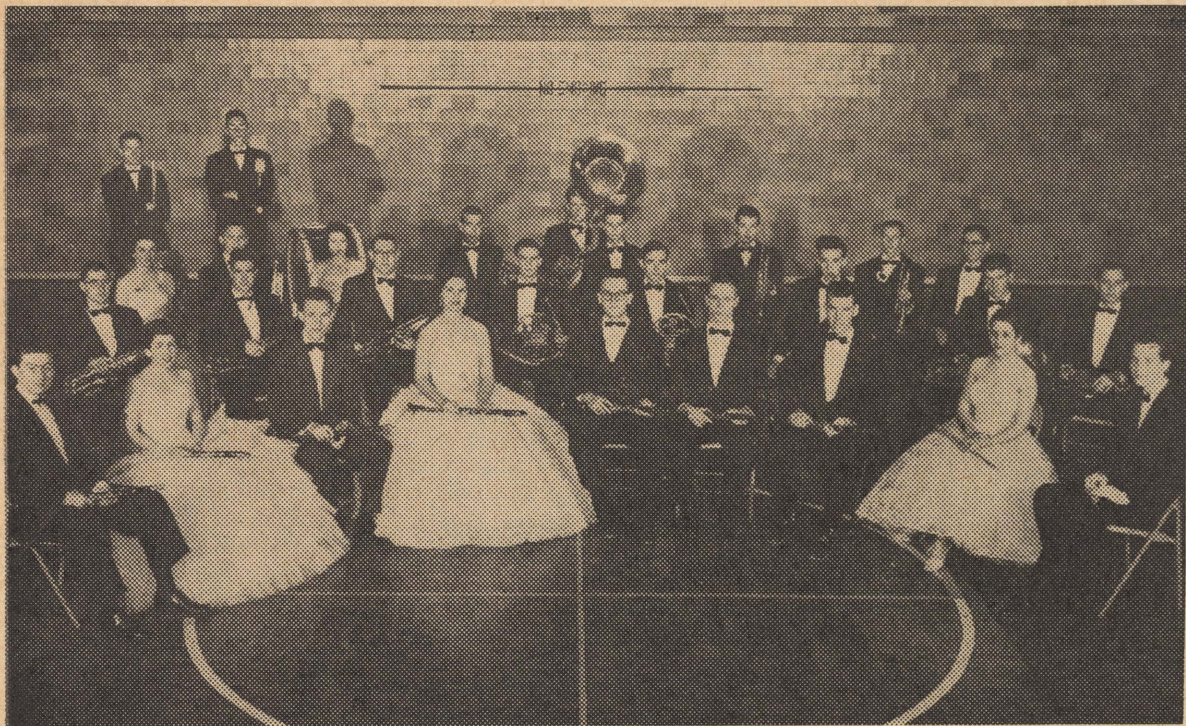
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(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)



THE CENTENARY BAND, under the directorship of B. P. Causey, concluded their 1955-56 season Wednesday night in Haynes Gym. Featured soloist for the concert was Leonard Smith, famous composer and trumpet artist.

Leonard B. Smith Featured Soloist At College Band Spring Concert

Leonard Smith, nationally known composer and trumpet and concert artist, was the featured soloist in "The Harp of Tara," by Rogers, at the annual spring concert of the Centenary College Band. Director B. P. Causey directed the concert presented Wednesday evening in the Haynes Memorial Gymnasium. Smith conducted a brass clinic at 3:30 p.m. that afternoon for band directors and members from high schools and colleges throughout the Ark-La-Tex.

Causey said Smith also has prepared, "The Carnival of Venice," by Clarke, and several other selections to be included as extra numbers of the concert program.

The complete program included: Egmont Overture Beethoven Suite from the "Water Music" Handel Allegro Andante Allegro Deciso

Buglers' Holiday Anderson (Cornet Section) Sailor's Dance Gliere Intermezzo "My Bonny Boy" Vaughan Williams Holiday for Winds Osser

INTERMISSION "Amparito Roca Texidor Selections from "Oklahoma" Rodgers The Harp of Tara Rogers (Leonard Smith, cornet soloist) The Stars and Stripes Forever Sousa

The Sousa march was selected especially for the closing number in view of the fact that Smith often has been termed the logical successor to "The March King" title enjoyed by Sousa.

Smith also is the composer of the march by the same name, written in tribute to Sousa.

Science Division Elects Dr. Emerich Chairman

Dr. Donald Emerich, associate professor of chemistry, has been elected chairman of the science division of Centenary College for 1956-57.

He will succeed E. M. Parker, associate professor of applied mathematics, whose term will expire at the conclusion of the spring semester.

Mrs. Alice Alben, science librarian, was re-elected to the post of secretary of the science division.

. Reviews .

By Ted Pebworth

James Mason, noted for his versatility, again proves himself one of Hollywood's best in his appearance in the Desilu Eastman-Technicolor movie, "Forever, Darling." His role is none other than that of a guardian angel. His ease and good taste in creating a character that could very well be overdone show him to be a great actor and not merely a "star."

The inevitable television comedy team, Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, star again as husband and wife in this zany film of in-law trouble and soothing psychiatrists.

Louis Calhern plays Lucy's father, somewhat similar to the rascally father of Liz Taylor in RHAPSODY. Too many cigars, too much liquor, and a sharp tongue are his pleasingly unpleasant vices — in his own words, he is a "gold-plated heel."

A beautiful modern house and the clean, fresh scenery of Yosemite are the backgrounds for this farce.

"No Speeka Da English"

This week Shreveport played host to the touring company of **Teahouse of the August Moon**. Starring as the interpreter Sakini was Larry Parks, remembered for his portrayal of Al Jolson in the two movie biographies of the great singer.

Since his being accused of joining a "subversive" organization—soon after the Jolson pictures—he has been suspended from the movie industry.

He is still a good actor, however, as his performance this week showed. He certainly does not let David Wayne's interpretation down, and perhaps improves on it.

In the role that John Forsythe created on Broadway—that of Captain Frisby—was Thomas Coley. Colonel Wainwright Purdy, III head of the occupation forces on Okinawa, was played by John Alexander.

The scenery was magnificent, from bamboo curtains to rice paper painted screens.

This philosophical comedy keeps you laughing and leaves you wondering—what is civilization?

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Volleyball Schedule
INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, March 15	
Net 1 6:00 P.M. Kappa Alphas vs. Shafters 7:00 P.M. Kappa Sigma vs. Beeps Official: John McGrede.	Net 2 6:00 P.M. Lambda Chi vs. Cosa's Robbers Official: Schrimsher
Friday, March 16	
Net 1 6:00 P.M. Kappa Alpha vs. Beeps 7:00 P.M. Shafters vs. Cosa's Robbers Official: Schulman	Net 2 6:00 P.M. Kappa Sigma vs. Lambda Chi Official: McGrede.
Monday, March 19	
Net 1 6:00 P.M. Kappa Alpha vs. Cosa's Robbers 7:00 P. M. Beeps vs. Lambda Chi Official: Barnett.	Net 2 6:00 P.M. Shafters vs. Kappa Sigma Official: Brooks.
Tuesday, March 20	
Net 1 6:00 P.M. Kappa Alpha vs. Lambda Chi 7:00 P. M. Cosa's Robbers vs. Kappa Sigma Official: Burgan	Net 2 6:00 P.M. Beeps vs. Shafters Official: Carter.
Thursday, March 22	
Net 1 6:00 P.M. Kappa Alpha vs. Kappa Sigma 7:00 P.M. Lambda Chi vs. Shafters Official: Cassidy.	Net 2 6:00 P.M. Cosa's Robbers vs. Beeps Official: Crawford.

Spring Intramurals

Intramural golf and tennis entries are now being registered in Coach Perkins' office in the gym. Singles and doubles entries will be accepted in both sports and team totals will count towards the Sweepstakes award given at the end of the semester.

Softball entries are also accepted. Anyone wishing to enter a team is requested to contact Coach Perkins soon—the season will open just after the Easter holidays.

Linksters Topple
Stephen F. Austin
To Gain Revenge

In golf action last Monday, the Centenary golfers defeated Stephen F. Austin, 4-2, at the Piney Woods Country Club in Nacogdoches, Texas.

The victory squared the Gents record, at 1-1 and gave them revenge for the 16-2 drubbing S.F.A. handed them at Shreveport's Querbes Park last week.

Capt. Pat McGonagill and Jerry Kennedy were Centenary's only losers in the cold rainy outing. Bill Cook topped McGonagill and Ronnie Moye stopped Kennedy to S.F.A.

Cook and Bird
Ted Cook and John Bird of Centenary equalized the singles matches by defeating Robert Baker and Jim McConnell respectively.

The other two Gent victories came in the foursome play with McGonagill and Ted Cook beating Baker and Bill Cook and Bird. Kennedy defeated McConnell and Moye.

SEASON OPENERS

Baseballers Drop
Two to Mustangs
By 9-3, 11-7 Counts

Centenary's diamond dusters suffered a pair of set-backs last Friday and Saturday at the hands of a powerful S.M.U. nine.

The Gents lost 9-3 Friday and 11-7 Saturday. Errors seemed to be the determining factors in the defeats. The games were the first two of the season for the Gent nine and the over-anxious boys played a little scratchy, bobbling a few balls and throwing a few others wild.

Today the Centenary nine faces off against Northwestern State College from Natchitoches on the diamond behind Vets' Villa.

Game time for this fracas is 2:00 p.m.

Gent Netters Bow
To SFA, Rainstorm

In a return match with Stephen F. Austin racketmen, the Gents wound up on the tail end of a 3-1 score Monday. The matches were cut short by a sudden deluge of rain.

At that time the Gents' ace, Denny Sommer, held the only Centenary victory, having defeated SFA's Billy Dean 8-6, 6-2.

This was Centenary's second meeting with the Lumberjacks of Stephen F. Austin. The Texans trimmed the local crew 5-2 in the season opener.

On The Scenes . . .



Centenary is finally coming into its own as far as sports are concerned. With a new and bigger field house to play in next year, the Gents' basketball team will be seeing action against some of the nation's major colleges.

The Centenary baseball team, improving in both its calibre of play and the teams which it faces each year, is gaining recognition around about and is also helping gain a name for the school in sports.

Tennis and Golf
The tennis and golf teams are also improving and gaining recognition. All Centenary needs now to pretty well round out its athletic program is a football team and a track squad.

Centenary has almost always been known as an academically-inclined school and it hasn't been until recently that we've also been heard of as a power in athletics.

A football team and a track squad would really help to put Centenary on the athletic map.

What do you Centenary fans think about this? I'd like to hear from you. Who knows, maybe in the near future we may have a full athletic program. Here's hoping.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Team:	Won	Lost	Pct.
1. Shafters	5	0	1.000
2. Kappa Sigma	4	1	.800
3. Voyagers	3	2	.600
4. Fearless Five	2	3	.400
5. Kappa Alpha	1	4	.200
6. Lambda Chi Alpha	0	5	.000

PROGRESS TOWARD SWEEPSTAKE AWARD

Team:	Football	Basketball	Total
1. Kappa Sigma	288	375	663
2. Shafters	200	425	625
3. Beeps	300	75	375
4. Kappa Alpha	200	175	375
5. Cosa's Robbers	150	150	300
6. Voyagers		175	275
7. Lambda Chi Alpha	113	125	238
8. Fearless Five		225	225
9. Blackhawks		100	100
10. Baptist Student Union	75		75
11. Mouseketeers		50	50
12. Company "C"		-50	-50

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The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, March 23, 1956

No. 23

Mickle Announces Increase In Tuition for Next Fall

Centenary's new catalog will carry notice of an upward revision of tuition and fees and establishment of accident insurance protection for students, President Joe J. Mickle has announced.

Beginning with the fall term in September, the total charge for tuition and fees will be increased by \$42.50 per semester, Dr. Mickle said. This will amount to a 10 per cent raise in the total semester charge for room, board and tuition. The total charges this year were \$425.

This increase in tuition and fees has been necessitated by higher costs and the need for raising teachers' salaries, Dr. Mickle explained.

Thorough Study

It was voted by the board of trustees only after a thorough study of tuition costs in private colleges across the country had been made by the college administration.

Dr. Mickle said this study revealed that Centenary's tuition, which has not been increased for a number of years, was considerably lower than that of the majority of private colleges of the same standing. The study also disclosed the fact that costs at state-supported institutions also have been increased considerably in recent years.

"Even with this increase," Dr. Mickle said, "our tuition will remain lower than that of many private colleges in this region."

In addition to the absolute necessity for a higher standard of pay for Centenary's teachers, the college administration is seeking to benefit the student body by affording them accident insurance protection, the entire cost of which will be covered by the present increase, Dr. Mickle said. Details on this insurance plan, designed to cover all full-time students, are now being worked out and will be announced shortly.

Financial Investment

"We feel that our student body has a financial investment in education, which is more important today than ever before and that accident insurance protection while they pursue their studies is in order," Dr. Mickle said.

There also will be a change in the tuition rate in the evening division at Centenary, Dr. Mickle said. The present rate for a three-hour course is \$35, and the new rate for a three-hour course will be \$45.

No change will be made in the costs of room and board at the college.

Inter-Faith Sets Chapel Devotions

The Inter-Faith Council will sponsor three Holy Week Devotions at 7 a.m. March 26, 27, and 28 in the Brown Memorial Chapel.

A period of meditation and a speaker will be featured. Faculty and students are urged to attend.

Simplicity Sets Tone For Easter Holidays

By Marie Rinaudo

Sleep—Sojourn—Study.

Judging from the plans of several students these are the main items on the Easter agenda. Perhaps because it is the one and only holiday of the second semester only simple plans have been made as a whole.

For example Richard Warner has a no more elaborate program in mind than "maybe study—but sleep first and always before study."

New Orleans

Pat Wroten, whose hometown is Bastrop, is obviously looking for a change in scene as she plans to vacation in The Holiday City, New Orleans.

Another lady with brighter lights and nights in view is Wanda Muxworthy. Wanda's trip to the Crescent City is tentative, however, if she does not go, "sleep unlimited" is her second choice for a perfect holiday.

Two youths of the Tom Sawyer-Huck Finn school—Frank Looney and Tommy Beason—have a "quiet sportsmen's holiday" planned. They are "going to study as little as possible" and fish as much as time and patience allows them.

Though Tom Sawyer might disagree, Rodney Holland will be spending his 5 days in a more practical but no less interesting way. Rodney is "looking forward to the Easter holidays as they will provide . . . afternoons for industrious labor and evenings for congenial company without the thought of a pressing school day."

Future Teacher

Theresa Cobb, a 3. education major, has a curriculum unit to prepare. Theresa is doubtlessly getting the teachers' habit of no vacations before she even gets the degree!

But Sophomores Patty Fenton and Mildred Buckner have different ideas on how to spend a Spring recess. Pat has no complex plan—she is simply going to "sleep and sleep and sleep." "Destination

VACATION DATES

Easter holidays will extend from Wednesday, March 28 to 8 a. m. Tuesday, April 3, according to Dean Leroy Vogel.

Official dismissal of classes will be after night classes Wednesday.

The dormitories will be closed during the holiday period, and no meals will be served in the college cafeteria.

Dallas" are the keywords to Mildred's Easter vacation.

According to the above poll Centenary co-eds are of a more roving nature than their fellow students. But one thing is positive, if it's peace and quiet you want during the holidays Shreveport will afford the best means, as it will evidently be offering competition to any country churchyard.

CHRISTIAN MORALE

Willson Series Ends Thursday

"The Recovery of Christian Morale" was the general theme of the Willson Lectures presented by Dr. Albert Cook Outler Tuesday through Thursday.

Topics for the three daily lectures were as follows: "Dig Those Crazy Mixed-Up Kids," "The Cult of Reassurance," and "A Religion for Nerve-Wracking Times."

Dr. Outler is professor of theology at the Perkins School of Theology, Dallas, Texas.

ROTC Inspection Set For Monday

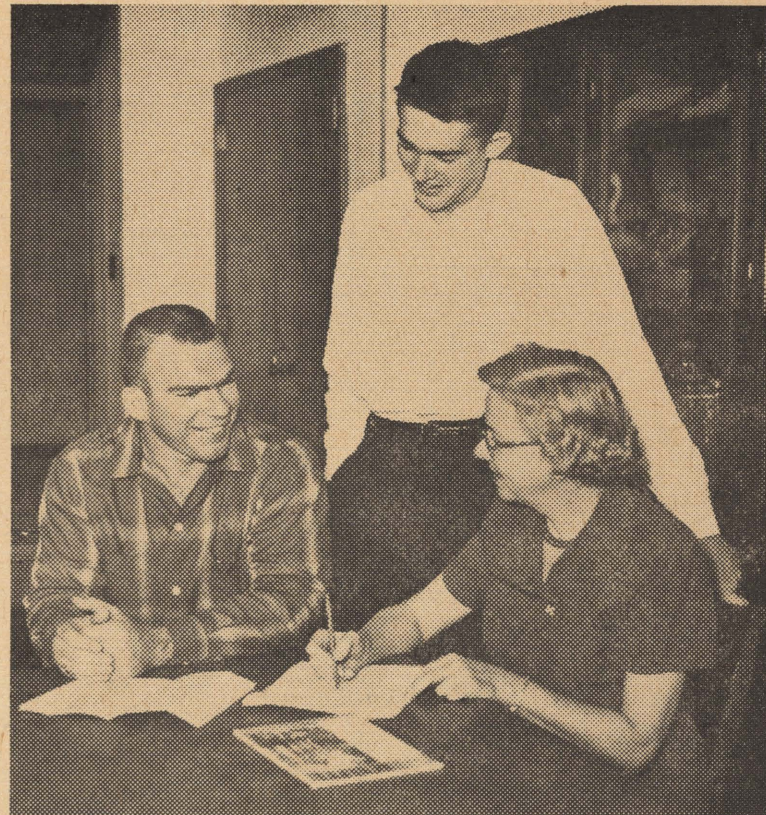
The fourth annual federal inspection of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program will take place next Monday.

Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel, professor of military science and tactics at Centenary, said the inspection will be conducted by a team of officers from the staff of Fourth Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Science Awards

Awards to be made at the second annual regional Science Fair, to be held tomorrow, were announced recently by Dr. Donald Emerich, coordinator.

The Science Fair will be held in the Science Building and will be open to science students from grades one through senior high school.



Centenary Delegates to the 11th national convention of the Alpha Epsilon Delta premedical fraternity will include President Paul Ware, left, official representative Lee Popejoy, standing, and Dr. Wartars. Virtually all the members of the Centenary Gamma chapter will attend the convention which will be held in Jackson, Mississippi March 29-31.

Pre-meds to Attend National Convention

Centenary College will be represented by a large delegation at the 11th national convention of Alpha Epsilon Delta, national premedical honor society, in Jackson, Miss., March 29 through 31.

Virtually all members of the Louisiana Gamma chapter at Centenary are planning to attend the convention, slated to take place on the campus of Millsap College.

Dr. Mary Wartars, head of the biology department and faculty sponsor, will accompany the group. The local members will leave for Jackson by automobile at noon Wednesday.

Lee T. Popejoy of Shreveport is official delegate for the Centenary chapter, which was installed on May 20, 1955, from the local premedical fraternity, Pi Mu Sigma. Pi Mu Sigma had been active on the campus over a long period of years previously.

Planning to attend the convention, in addition to Popejoy, are the following students: Paul D. Ware, Shreveport, chapter president; Harold L. Bassham, Shreveport, treasurer; Bill Brewster, Shreveport, historian, and Nourollah Ghahreman, Hans Dennis Sommer, James R. Willis, Richard Bick-

nell, Jerry Martin, Ted Hughes and Peter Culotta.

The Mississippi Alpha chapter will act as host for the convention. Pre-medical students and educators from 66 chapters at colleges and universities throughout the country are expected to attend.

Dr. John B. Youmans, dean of the school of medicine at Vanderbilt University, will be among the principal speakers and will deliver the address at the Friday evening banquet. He also is president-elect of the Association of American Medical Colleges.

Business sessions will be held Thursday and Friday. On Saturday, pre-medical advisers and students from the colleges in Mississippi will join with members of the convention for an all-day conference on pre-medical and pre-dental education in cooperation with the University of Mississippi Medical Center.

Dr. Joseph B. Price, national vice president of Alpha Epsilon Delta and professor of chemistry at Millsaps College, will preside at the conference.

Speakers

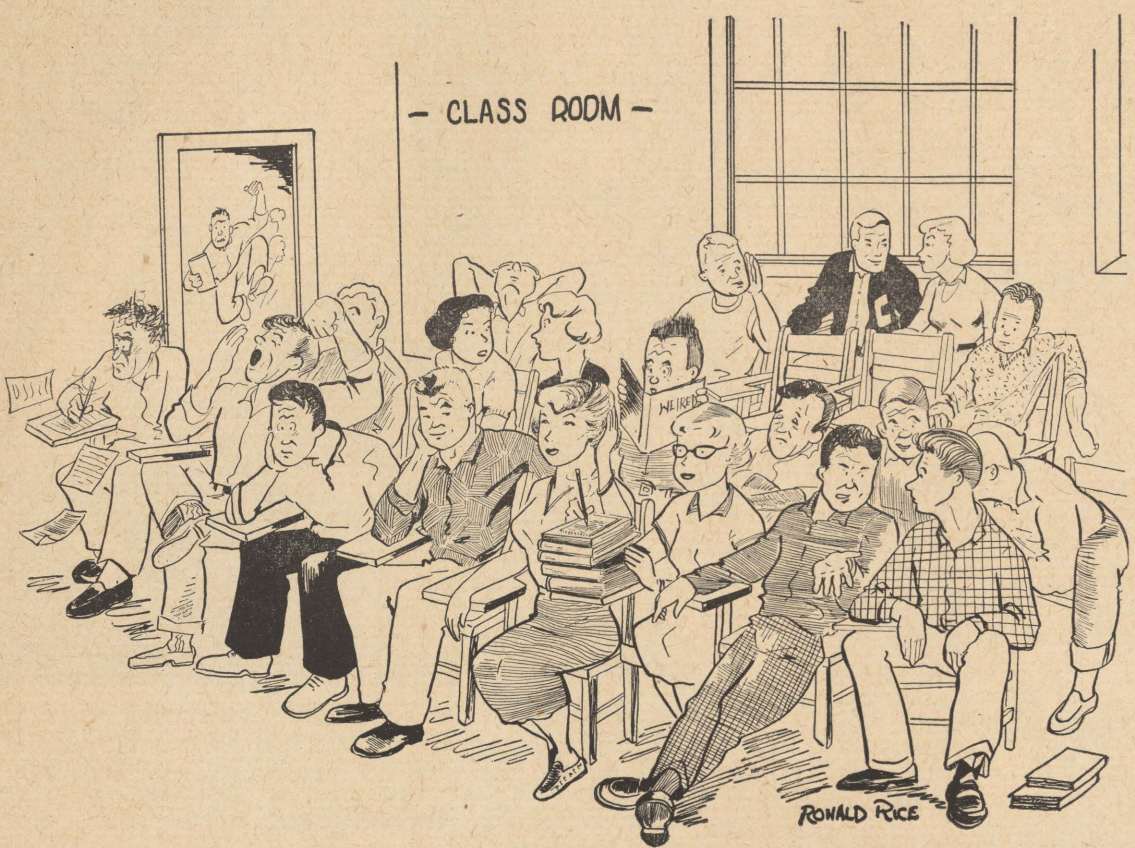
Among the speakers at the convention will be the following: Dr. Harold Cummins, chairman of the committee on admissions at Tulane University school of medicine; Dr. Joseph F. Volker, dean of the school of dentistry of the University of Alabama, and Dr. Lloyd R. Gribble, national president of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

The Saturday afternoon program will include a tour of the recently completed college of medicine and hospital of the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

VOGEL SPEAKS

Dean Leroy Vogel recently addressed the Barksdale Sunday School Workers Conference. His topic was "The By-Products of Teaching."

"Professor's Eye View"



Stephenson or Kefauver?

The stunning upset win of Senator Estes Kefauver over Adlai Stevenson in the Minnesota primary opens with fields of speculation for the editorial writer:

(1) It may have been a sign that Democratic voters are ready to exchange the high-toned oratory and flowery phrases of Governor Stevenson for the promise of action offered by Senator Kefauver. It cannot be denied that Stevenson's addresses are models of statecraft; yet neither can it be said that he offers a dynamic, imaginative program. His philosophy of government lacks the lustre of President Eisenhower's conservative idealism or the partisan appeal of Kefauver's numerous promises.

Stevenson offers nothing more than a mild continuation of the New Deal minus FDR's shrewd political insight and Harry Truman's "give 'em hell" tactics. The Democratic party's 1952 candidate is nothing more than another, although milder New Dealer—offering America another dose of socialism and the American voter is fast realizing that progress is not just more and more of the same thing.

(2) The results of the Democratic primary hurt Stevenson more than they help Kefauver. Stevenson's ego-shattering defeat in Minnesota has thrown a beam of hope on the presidential aspirations of numerous Democratic hopefuls, chiefly Governor Harriman of New York.

(3) The party registration and voting statistics of the election show that many Republicans, especially in rural areas, cast their ballots in Democratic primary. It would seem that more farmers are dissatisfied with the Republican lower-parity farm policy than Secretary of Agriculture Benson would like to believe.

Or perhaps the Republicans who switched to the Democratic ticket simply believed that Kefauver would be more of a pushover for Ike than Stevenson in the fall elections.

Prior to the Minnesota primary, the Conglomerate predicted that Adlai Stevenson would bag the Democratic nomination within three ballots. Whether or not we'll have to ea hose words depends upon Governor Sevenson's performance in the coming state primaries.

"Blunders"

The Conglomerate has had its full share of typographical errors. The best explanation of how these pranksters get by proof-readers may be this poem by Hester Brown, editor of North-western's Current Service:

The typographical error,
Too small for human eyes
"Till the ink is on the paper
When it grows to mountain size.
The remainder of the issue
May be clean as clean can be,
But the typographical error
Is the only thing you see.



Young Fisher

Studen's Son
In Baby Show

Centenary student Harvey Fischer has entered his year-old son in the Shreveport Baby Show and Diaper Derby sponsored by the local ladies auxiliary to the Knights of Pythias' Damon Lodge II.

The boy's father will be selling tickets at 35 cents apiece—each ticket counts as 50 votes.

Four \$25 U. S. Savings Bonds will be awarded to those holding winning tickets. Deadline for voting in the diaper derby is March 30.

The baby show is scheduled to be held at the Municipal Auditorium April 10.

Silver Bowl Is
Songfest Prize

A revival of Centenary's "Spring Sing" is being sponsored by the local chapter of Alpha Xi Delta.

The event will be held April 25 at the dramatics workshop, and any organization on the campus will be eligible to enter.

Groups planning to enter singers must file applications at the dean of women's office no later than 4 p.m. on April 9 and must submit a list of the songs they plan to sing. Each group will be restricted to ten minutes.

The winner will be presented by a footed silver bowl which will serve as a trophy.

IRISH DECOR

Shamrock Ball
Held By ZTA
Last Saturday

A "Shamrock Ball" was presented by the Zeta Tau Alphas last Saturday at the Progressive Men's Club.

Irish decorations were used at the annual spring formal, and Milt Chapman's Orchestra provided music for dancing.

Preceding the dance an open house was held at the home of Mary Jo Robinson, social chairman of the group.

Dr. Chiu Speaks
At Entre Nous

Centenary History Instructor, S. M. Chiu, was a guest speaker at a noon luncheon meeting of the Entre Nous Study Club recently.

Chiu discussed "Buddhism," explaining its origin in India, its spread and its basic philosophy. The instructor is the first Chinese-born professor in the history of Centenary College.

Scandinavian Life
Offered to Student

Cultural Studies is offering a limited number of nine-month courses to undergraduate and graduate students.

The Scandinavian Seminars offer an opportunity to become a real part of the Danish, Swedish, or Norwegian Life and culture. According to their plan, the student lives with two families for a month each, learning the language and studying it, and living and studying for six months with Scandinavian students in the famous folk schools.

Cost
A student may participate in the non-profit Seminars for \$800 dollars plus travel expenses.

Further information may be obtained by writing to the Scandinavian Seminars for Cultural Studies, 127A East 73 St., New York 21, N. Y.



By Sharon Victory

Kappa Alpha

Starting this Wednesday evening at seven o'clock, there will be a series of lectures given at the weekly meetings by Mr. Carl Philip Roppolo. His subject will be announced at a later date.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations to Johnny Cope-land who became pinned to Pat Brown recently. Pat is a student at Fair Park.

Good luck to Ralph Payne who was initiated last week.

Alpha Xi Delta

Next Wednesday night is the date for the Founders Day Rose Banquet. All pledges, actives and alumnae are invited.

Visiting the campus this past week was Mrs. Mickell, who came to inspect the chapter.

Chi Omega

Everyone be sure and get ready for the Spring Formal to be held on April 7 at the Palmetto Country Club.

Congratulations to the new pledge officers who are: president, Mary Ann Wilhelmi; secretary-treasurer, Jane Hutchinson.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Melinda McLeod attended the SAE centennial formal in New Orleans las week-end.

A good time was had by all at St. Patrick's Day formal held last Saturday night at the Young Men's Progressive Club. Did you see those green tuxedos that Dave and Dave had on?

Kappa Sigma

Congratulations to Bill Oliver, who was initiated recently.

Good luck to these boys who pledged this past week, they are: Larry Goins and Al Dohoney.

The Centenary College
Conglomerate



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(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)

MARTIN SEZ ...

By GAIL MARTIN

For an interesting look at art techniques seldom seen to any large extent in the Shreveport area, the Centenary student and the public are cordially invited to attend the Sixth Southwestern Exhibition of Prints and Drawings.

In materials ranging from pen and ink to woodcut to diazo, print, a group of contemporary artists show the latest in American art.

In contrast to the somewhat ordinary medium of oil paint, the very techniques used are a subject of great interest and enhance the subject matter they exploit.

Feminine Leisure

"Seated Girl" by Cushing gives a pretty picture of feminine leisure by means of graceful, sweeping lines.

The strong, daring quality of mythology is found in the stirring "Horseman on Beach" by Nutting.

Offensive Distortion

The offensive distortion of "The Four Marys" by Tilley gives an appropriate feeling of horror and anguish to the event portrayed.

Most of the pictures are modern and fascinating, from the peculiarly complicated simplicity of "Wind No. 2" by Bayer to the miniature charm of "Bar in Florence" by Utter.

The exhibit, sponsored by the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts and the Dallas Print Society, will remain in Jackson Hall until April 1.

URGENT NEED

US Civil Service Offers Positions For Scientists

There is an urgent need for chemists, mathematicians, metallurgists, physicists, and electronic scientists in the Washington, D. C. area, the United States Civil Service Commission has announced. Vacancies are in various Federal agencies and pay salaries ranging from \$4,345 to \$11,610 a year.

To qualify for positions paying \$4,345 a year, applicants must have had appropriate education or a combination of education and experience. For the position of electronic scientist, appropriate technical or scientific experience alone may be qualifying.

Applicants should ask for Announcement No. 46 (B). Applications will be accepted by the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, National Bureau of Standards, Washington 25, D. C. until further notice.



Auditions Held For Boy's Choir

Following a concert by the Columbus Boys' Choir last Tuesday, auditions were held for Shreveport boys who wish to become members of the Princeton, New Jersey group.

According to director Herbert Huffman, requirements are rigid. They include exceptional innate musical ability, beauty of voice, above average scholarship and good character. Hundreds of youths between the ages of nine and 14 years are granted auditions for each boy who is accepted.

Iowa Frosh Learn Missing Eng. Link

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa—(I.P.)—The Department of Language, Speech and Literature at Iowa State Teachers College has introduced an experimental course in Basic Communication this fall. This method of teaching freshmen English and speech is also being used at the University of Iowa, Michigan State College and other institutions of higher learning.

The purpose of the experiment in teaching Basic Communication is to compare the effectiveness of a communications course which includes the integration of skills in reading, listening, speaking and writing with the effectiveness of the traditional beginning courses, English I, II, and speech 20—or more specifically, to determine whether a communications course can accomplish as well the purpose of English I, II, and speech 20, and in addition improve the student's ability to read and listen to a degree that the present courses do not.

Chiu Is Co-Author Of AIPR Article

Sin-Ming Chiu, instructor in history at Centenary, is co-author of an article appearing in the current issue of "Far Eastern Survey," publication of the American Institute of Pacific Relations.

Squires Concert Given Wednesday

Head of the Music Department, Dr. Ralph Squires, presented an all-Mozart program for the Wednesday Music Study Club of Texarkana this week.

Selections on the program included Sonata in A Major, Fantasy in C Minor, several of Mozart's German dances and a number of the minuets and early pieces which displayed Mozart's genius as a young boy. Dr. Squires also discussed the life of the composer and the significance of his contributions to music.

. Reviews .

By Ted Pebworth

Two movies which fall into the category of "Too Much" played Shreveport this week. They were "I'll Cry Tomorrow," starring Susan Hayward, and "The Man With the Golden Arm," with Frank Sinatra.

They were "too much" because of the violin-playing type of sentimentality that both exhibited. The subject of both pictures was similar, and the treatment also corresponded closely.

Another "too much" was the time limit. Both pictures ran two full hours. Susan Hayward might be doing an Academy Award performance in her delirium tremens, as so could Sinatra in his fits when he was denied a "fix," but thirty or forty minutes of writhing on the floor, smashing furniture, crying and trembling seems "too much" of a good thing.

Good Performances

I think that no one will deny the quality of performance turned out by Hayward and Sinatra to be of the finest. And that goes for the supporting actors and actresses, Jo Van Fleet, Don Taylor, and Eddie Albert in "I'll Cry Tomorrow"; and Kim Novak, John Conte, and Eleanor Parker in "The Man With the Golden Arm."

Of course the problem of addiction to alcohol or narcotics is serious, but must AA or what boards may exist to rehabilitate users of narcotics use the motion picture industry as a sounding board?

Isn't this medium primarily for

entertainment? Or are some people entertained by the public degradation of others?

Of course Lillian Roth is a great woman because of doing what she did to free herself of her curse, but does she have to air her dirty laundry on Ralph Edward's "This Is Your Life" or the giant screen of the Don Theatre downtown? There are those, including Miss Roth, who argue that she did it to help save others from her fate. She may be honest in this, but people do not go to movies to hear temperance lectures any more than they go to AA to be entertained. It leaves one with the idea that the final words of the movies should have been, "Now let's all go home and be good."

HOW ABOUT IT?

Have you noticed the brilliant blue scooter which James H. Miller, technical director of the Centenary College Playhouse is riding these days? Dean Leroy Vogel, after glancing enviously at the vehicle, commented that he would like a yellow motor scooter. Adoption of the motor scooter mode of transportation might solve the parking problem on campus, eh what?

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Shreveport Sports Whack Gents, 8-1

Last Monday the Gentlemen bat-swingers from Centenary met defeat at the hands of the Shreveport Sports 8-1, at Texas League Park.

The hard-trying Gents were able to gather only four safeties in the game.

A couple of double plays and a triple killing helped hurry the game along for the Sports.

Triple Play

The triple play feat was accomplished in the eighth inning after the Centenaryites had scored their only run and were threatening to push more across with runners on first and third and nobody out. First baseman Ernesto Landeros hit a sizzling liner that third sacker Ed Richardson stabbed just off his shoe tops. Richardson stepped on third to double that runner off and then tossed to first for the other out.

The day was far from a total loss for the Centenary crew though. Don Stahl, Centenary's promising freshman lefty went seven innings for the Gents giving up eight runs on eight hits and seven free trips to first base.

He was no entirely responsible for the eight runs charged against him. Some rather shoddy infielding kept him from escaping with a respectable score.

Good Performances

Another highlight for the Gents was the good batting performances turned in by cleanup hitter Bobby Ellis and freshman Joe Mosher.

Ellis smacked a double and a single, and walked once in four trips to the plate. Mosher smashed

a long double off the left field wall in his only appearance at the plate.

Ex-Gent hurler John Ray Lee, now with the Sports, turned in one of the prettiest pitching performances of the day shutting out his alma-mater during his three-inning stint.

This afternoon the Gents take on the Illini from Illinois State Normal in the first of a two game series with the final game tomorrow afternoon.

Gametime for today's tilt is scheduled for 2:30.

NEWCOMER

Blackmon Adds Power to Nine

Paul Blackmon is a newcomer to the Centenary diamond crew this season.

A freshman business major, Paul came to Centenary from Marshall, Texas, where he played three years of baseball at the catcher's position.

Third Base, Too

Paul wasn't always a catcher though. He started out as a third sacker and soon switched to catcher.

Paul's three year batting average at Marshall was around .300 which kept him swinging in fourth or fifth position.

Outfielder, Now

Here at Centenary Paul has been switched to the outfield and says he likes it. He said he doesn't care whether he catches or plays the outfield because he "feels at home in either place."

Paul graduates from Centenary in 1959 and hopes to play professional ball upon completion of his college career.

SOPH HURLER

Van Gardner Called 'Asset' To Baseballers

A sophomore from Ringgold, Louisiana, and a major in Physical Education, Van Gardner is one of Coach Edgar Burks biggest assets to the baseball team.

Van started playing baseball for his high school team in eighth grade and played varsity ball for five years alternating between working the pitchers mound and the outfield. Van's high school record on the mound is an impressive 15-5.

Gent Pitcher

Here at Centenary, Van devotes all his time to the pitchers mound.

Last year he had a 2-0 record for the Gents and hopes to improve that record this year.

His favorite and most effective pitch is his curve ball.

Van graduates in 1958 and has his eyes set on obtaining a professional baseball contract after graduation.

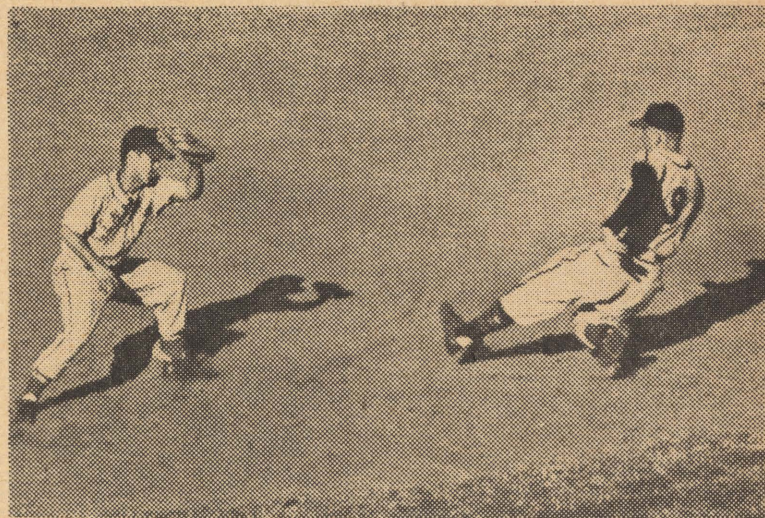
OBU Trustees Pass Motion On Integration

Shawnee, Okla.—(I.P.)—Approval of a motion which will make possible admission of Negroes to Oklahoma Baptist University marked a recent meeting of the OBU board of trustees.

The motion, as made by Dr. Herschel Hobbs, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, and chairman of the board of trustees, was "that the admission policy of Oklahoma Baptist University conform with that now in effect in the Oklahoma state institutions of higher learning and accredited senior colleges in Oklahoma."

Regarding approval of the admission policy, Doctor Hobbs said, "The trustees of OBU, after long and prayerful consideration of the matter, have taken this step with a sense of obligation to the university, to the Baptists of Oklahoma and to the cause of Christian education. We do so with the strong conviction that it will meet with the approval of those whose servants we are."

George Mamoulides, a Kappa Sigma and a 1955 Centenary graduate, recently received a commission from the US Navy. George is from Crowley, La. and graduated with a BS in commerce.



Centenary second baseman, Dan Morse, tags out a sliding Shreveport Sports player under the watchful eyes of an ump.

On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



The Centenary baseball team, which hasn't gotten off to the start some people expected them to this season, suffered a big jolt this past weekend when their ace right hander Van Gardner was lost to the team due to an injury to his right elbow.

It seems Van chipped his elbow playing in an intramural football game last fall and didn't know about it until recently.

It has been reported that he will

be lost to the team for a period of at least four weeks and if his elbow isn't sufficiently healed in that time, he may be out for the rest of the season.

Accounting Jobs Are Available

Decorations in the house carried out a spring motif.

Accounting majors interested in positions with Federal Agencies in Washington, D. C. and throughout the country may obtain applications from the Civil Service Commission in Washington according to a recent news release.

Applications will be accepted from senior college students majoring in accounting who expect to complete the four years of study within nine months of the date of filing the application.

Positions will be filled in the U. S. General Accounting Office, the Internal Revenue Service, the Department of Defense, and various other agencies.

The loss of Gardner has hurt the Gents considerably but they have some consolation in the fact that freshman lefty Don Stahl seems pretty able to come in and take up some of the slack left by Gardner's loss.

Capable

Don proved what he was capable of doing in the game with the Shreveport Sports last Monday. In seven innings he gave up only four earned runs and eight hits. A pretty good showing for a college freshman.

If Gardner's arm heals fast, and Stahl keeps up the good work, the outlook for a good season should improve for the Burk's Bombers.

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The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 6, 1956

No. 24

WAS UNEXPECTED

Hickox Appointed Dean of Students

By Bob Durand

"It happened out of a clear blue sky," commented Prof. Charles A. Hickox on his recent appointment as Dean of Students at Centenary.

Hickox who is presently the head of the Geology Department and prominent in campus life, will take over the position vacated by Edgar Burks, who has been promoted to head of the rapidly-growing evening division.

The appointment will be effective June 1.

The likeable, grey-haired geology professor will not be coming into his new post inexperienced. Having served on the faculty since 1946, he has had many student affiliations in varied areas of campus life.

Varied Experience

At present, Hickox is chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, a member of the Physical Welfare and Intramural Sports Committee and secretary of ODK, national leadership fraternity. He has also worked with the Student Senate during his 10 years at Centenary.

As to his new duties, Hickox said that he will be working with admissions, student advising, veterans, and will be "landlord of Rotary Hall." However, he also stated that his "exact duties" haven't yet been put on paper. Among other things, he will be forced to drop his position with Student Affairs.

The new dean noted that he received a "good introduction" to his job two week-ends ago when he was called upon to investigate some pranks at several of the fraternities and sororities houses in the absence of Dean Burks.

Connecticut Yankee

A native of Watertown, Conn., Hickox received his BS at Middlebury College in Vermont and his MS at Oklahoma University. He has also done some graduate study at Harvard University.

He has had many research reports published as the result of three years spent with the Alaskan branch of the U. S. Geological Survey.

Other experience includes a laboratory assistant job at Oklahoma, and former acting heads of the Geology Departments at Oklahoma A. & M. and Middlebury.

Positions Open On Publications

Interested in filling a position on the Yoncopin or Conglomerate staff next year? Application for jobs on both the campus year-book and newspaper should be made as soon as possible. So if you think you'd enjoy contributing your talents to the college's official organs, be sure and drop by the Publication's office in the Student Union Building to pick up an application form.

AT CENTENARY

New Test Service Started

A new testing service has been established at Centenary in response to frequent requests from local business and industrial leaders.

Under the direction of Dean Edgar E. Burks, the service is designed to serve industries and the entire community. The service will assist them in hiring, placement and promotion problems in their firms.

Burks said interest, intelligence, aptitude, achievement and personality tests, all approved by nationally recognized testing services, will be given, graded and interpreted at the college under the new program.

Tests will be administered by fully trained personnel on the campus by appointment only.

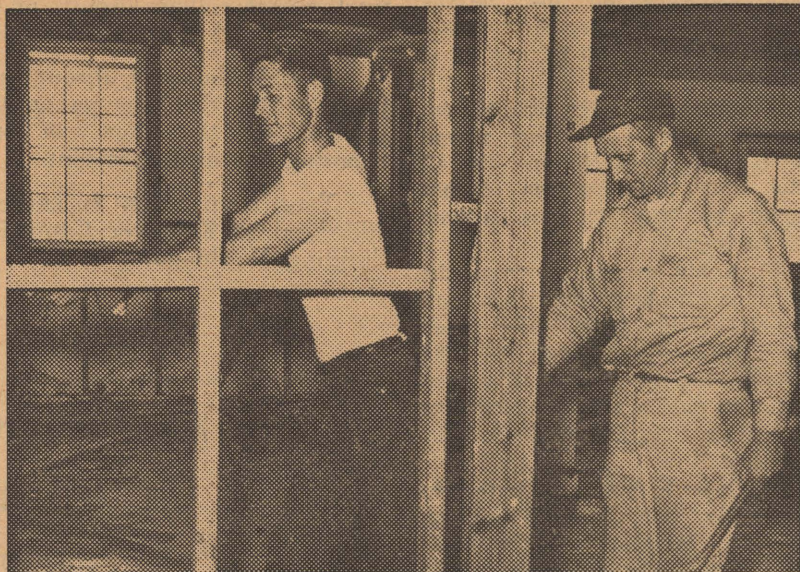
CHESS CLUB

Prospective members of Centenary's Chess Club are invited to a meeting next Thursday from 2 to 5 in Room 23 of Jackson Hall.

In 1950-51, Hickox won the Louisiana Award of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Sciences.



Dean Hickox



END OF AN ERA is seen here as workmen raze the old cafeteria which was located west of James Dormitory. The decision to tear down the old building which has served Centenary students for more than ten years was reached because of its shabby condition. The materials, however, will not be lost as they will be used for the newly-established Wesley Methodist Church of Shreveport.

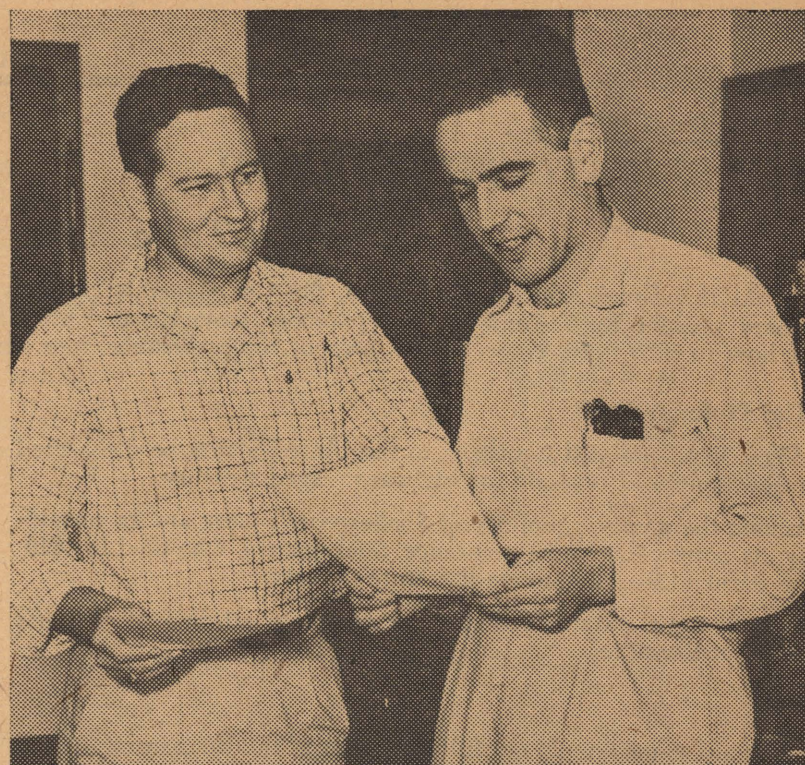
Old Cafeteria is Razed

After more than ten years of service to Centenary's students, the old white frame cafeteria on the college campus has been designated to serve the needs of its community.

The Shreveport District of the Methodist Church recently purchased the structure from the college for the use of the Wesley Methodist Church. Wesley Church is a recently established church composed of 80 members, most of whom are from average families in Shreveport.

The project is being headed by

(Continued on Page Four)



GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS in chemistry were awarded recently to Centenary students Francis Brown (left) and John Wolt. Brown, who was offered scholarships at Texas, LSU, and Tulane, chose the New Orleans school and will receive \$1,200 plus tuition costs. Wolt accepted a \$1,600 fellowship at Michigan over offers from Pennsylvania State University and the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Two Chem Majors Earn Scholarships

Two Centenary Chemistry majors have received three offers of graduate fellowships.

Francis E. Brown will work for his master's degree in chemistry at Tulane University's graduate school, which offered him \$1,200 for a nine-month period, plus tuition costs.

He also received offers from the University of Texas and LSU graduate schools.

The other student is John Wolt, holder of the M. L. Bath scholarship at Centenary and native of Prague,

Czechoslovakia. He will do his advanced study at the University of Michigan graduate school, which offered him \$1,600 plus tuition, for a nine-month period.

Wolt also received offers from Pennsylvania State University and the Institute of Paper Chemistry, an affiliate of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis.

AED Students Attend Meet

Lee Popejoy and ten other Centenary members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical fraternity, attended the national convention in Jackson, Miss., last Saturday.

The group left the campus last Wednesday to attend the three-day program, held at Millsaps College. They were accompanied by Dr. Mary Warters, head of the Centenary biology department and faculty adviser to the chapter.

Members making the trip were Paul D. Ware, Bill Brewster, Nourollah Ghahreman, Dennis Sommer, James Willis, Richard Bicknell, Jerry Martin, Ted Hughes and Peter Culotta.

College Receives \$1,000 Donation

A gift of \$1,000 has been presented to Centenary by the Monsanto Chemical Co., of St. Louis, Mo.

According to Dr. Joe J. Mickle, the gift is to be used specifically for the chemistry department. A hundred dollars has been set aside to pay expenses for an outstanding chemist to visit the campus, and \$350 will be used to pay travel expenses for chemistry majors and faculty members to attend meetings of the American Chemical Society.

The remainder will be used to purchase scientific instruments for the department.

LOUISIANA DAY

Twelve Go To Perkins

Twelve Centenary students are participating in the Louisiana Day program at Perkins School of Theology in Dallas today.

The program, designed to acquaint prospective students with the facilities and activities of Perkins, is sponsored by an organization of Louisiana students now attending the school.

Crowded Agenda

The day's agenda includes visits to various class sessions, attendance at morning chapel services, and conferences with administrative officials and faculty members, as well as a tour of S.M.U.

Centenary students participating in the program include Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, Earl Cantrelle, Joe Chambers, Mildred Chapman, Jean Alice Flowers, Eddie Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Oliver, Delton Pickering, Gene Steger, and Billy Vines.

Pre-Med Tests

All pre-medical students who will attend Medical School in 1957 may pick up Medical Admissions test applications in Dr. Mary Warters' office.

EDUCATIONAL FEATURE

LETTERS-TO-THE-EDITOR

How To Take Notes

As this issue's educational feature, the Conglomerate presents a look at the notebook of Centenary student Ruth Kumquat, a sophomore majoring in Comparative Cosmetics. As an example of how to take notes correctly, we present some excerpts from her notebook:

The Professor Said:

When Napoleon sold Louisiana to the United States, he discovered a new source of revenue for his war-ravaged treasury.

Among the greatest qualities of Shakespeare's work are its versatility, its power, its classic endurance. Shakespeare, who died in 1616, has earned his place among literature's greats.

Some current historians doubt the complete wisdom of Wilson's policy at Versailles.

There are some who do not fully understand the Russian viewpoint. We will have a very important class Friday. We will discuss some of the most important problems in the course and the floor will be open to all questions—roll will not be called.

Although the next chapter is not required reading, I suggest that the student read it in order to broaden his scope in this course.

The vast majority of American youth today are not eager to join the Armed Forces . . .

Miss Kumquat's notes:

Napoleon discovered America.

Shakespeare—died 1616.

All of today's problems in foreign affairs are due to the stupidity of President Wilson.

The Professor is a Red.

No class Friday.

Omit next chapter.

The Professor is a Red.

MEMORIES

are made of this . . .

By Dogface

In the latter part of May, twenty-some-odd cadets will receive United States Army Reserve commissions. This is noteworthy because these men will be the first class of graduating cadets to complete their full four year course at Centenary.

As you think back into the past four years see if you can remember . . . The summer of '52 when the newspapers headlined:

CENTENARY COLLEGE TO HAVE ROTC UNIT . . . and the minds of many high school graduates were changed because of this!

The first day we met, under the shade of the trees on the west side of the gym. Colonel Novosel was addressing the "bunch" when the roar of an airplane intervened. The good Colonel looked up . . . paused . . . and then muttered: "#&/% @! AIR FORCE!"

The day we first met for drill . . . both of us!

The men we soon came to know as instructors and friends. Let's see . . . there was Major Burget who two days later became Lt. Colonel Burget. (Ask Mickey Oursler about him). There were the unforgettable Sergeants Naugher, Tanner, Nugent, Hawthorne and Bartholomew. And above all, the procurator, honcho, big gun, and everything else Colonel Novosel.

Our first Federal Inspection . . . to most of us (who had had a good dose of ROTC in high school) this was mere repetition . . . but to those from the smaller towns it was far more . . . you could tell by the shaking legs and uncooperating tongues . . . remember? . . . never theless the unit looked sharp and a feather was added to the good Colonel's cap!

New Names

The next year found the outfit growing (physically and surprisingly enough, mentally). New names were added to the roster both cadre and cadet. The freshmen were enrolling by the scores (partly because it was compulsory) and the old instructors were reinforced by new ones. In particular, Capt. Raymond L. Stailey. (To coin a well-known phrase: "He superceded Col. Burget.")

Remember . . . Harbuck's bicycle . . . Orr's bees . . . Lane's poison ivy . . . Giles' grass cutters . . . Jackson's camouflage . . . Wills' iron fist . . . Bennett and Treadwell's bit . . . er I mean griping . . . Little Napoleon's book . . . Brook's sleep . . . White's integration . . . and all such memorable shannagans!

On Top

The cadets at summer camp had put Centenary College on the Fourth Army's military map to stay. Out of the 38 Colleges and 1300 cadets to attend camp we came out on top.

New names also appeared on the cadre roster. Sgt. Hawthorne left us (much to our regret) and we were introduced to such names as Sergeants Haas and Murphree.

Then this group resorted at the ever popular Texas paradise, Fort Hood. Remember . . .

Baker's lost M1 . . . Fisher's night raiders . . . Thurmon's new talent . . . Bullock's new medal . . . Harbour's spring sings . . . Farmer's rebuttal . . . Fletcher's stamina . . . Murphree's camera . . . and the like of these such shanagans!

The Last Year

Then came the glorious year . . . the last year . . . our last year, Col. Novosel's last year, and our memories' last year. New names as always . . . Captain Higgins joined the staff, Ctaptain Stailey left. The NCO's Sadded Sergeants Rourke and Patterson. And this brings us up to date.

This article is written as a memoir of the growth of an institution and an example to those who will follow us. This serves as another example of the American way of life: "Take a firm conviction . . . water and cultivate it, . . . watch it grow . . . then sit back as it blooms into a glorious thing . . .

Page Proof

(EDITOR'S NOTE: As our contribution to collegiate kultur, the Conglomerate wishes to introduce our readers to the work of Dr. Chester V. Tinklepaugh-Pebbleworthy, professor of Archaic Information at Slump U. A native of Salami-on-the-Rye, the professor has devoted his career to the study of unimportant people; he wrote his thesis on "The Care and Feeding of the Inferiority Complex." This issue we are proud to present an excerpt from his forthcoming book, "Characters in History Who Don't Really Matter.")

Maxim Maximolovitch Maximsky is doubtless the most forgettable person I have come across in the annals of history. The son of Jeremiah and Agnes Maximsky, he was destined to attain depths of mediocrity never reached by any other Russian.

Even as a youngster, little Maxim was exceptional—he never played in the streets of Moscow like all the other little children of that great city. Why? Because he lived in Leningrad.

Upon his graduation from the gymnasium, he began his rise in communist circles—he was soon president of his local party cell, the United League Against War and Fascism, the Committee to Promote Social Justice, and Leningrad Kiwanians.

Because of his hard work, unswerving loyalty, youthful idealism, and the assassination of five of his superiors, he was soon appointed to a high position in the Russian Treaty Making Bureau.

It looked as though Maximsky had finally arrived. Almost six feet tall (lying down), he had even achieved the appearance of an up-and-coming career man in Soviet circles.

Then it happened. Maximsky made his mistake: He stupidly tipped the hand of the Red Army and revealed to the entire world that Lithuania was next on the Soviet Union's list of conquests by arranging a twenty-year peace treaty with that country.

Poor Maxim had to pay for his mistake. He was tried before a people's court and found guilty of a plot to supply chairs to Russia's standing army.

He was exiled to Siberia, where he spent his declining years posing as a man in the crowd in Russian murals.

A Segregationist Writes

Dear Editor:

In reading Mr. Corrington's open letter concerning integration I found myself wondering if I were reading a Southern college newspaper or the biased opinions of the Northern press.

Now I assume that every veteran of 20 years of living in this world has become a crusader in some field of reform. They are desperately afraid that, if given the same rights and privileges, the Negro will outstrip them in a short time—and they are probably right." Being a white man myself I can't remember entertaining such thoughts nor have I ever heard such nonsense preached by exponents of segregation.

If Mr. Corrington will come down off his soapbox long enough to examine the number of Negro schools built in recent years he should find that everything possible is being done to further Negro education. I point to a tangible example: Shreveport's Booker T. Washington high school.

I wonder what per cent of the tax dollars raised for that building were colored?

Let's have a look at the people to whom Mr. Corrington would throw open the doors of our, and I quote, "Schools, fraternities, cafeterias and dormitories." I did not question him as to his views on intermarriage. Negro Health: After 1953 the Department of Public Health quietly stopped identifying statistics by race. In that year 90% of all cases of syphilis is reported in the south where Negro, it is estimated that 10% of the Negro race stays constantly infected compared with a 1% figure for the white race. Negro Morals: Since many Negroes do not bother with marriage one in five Negro children are born out of wedlock.

Mr. Corrington will argue: "Let the Negro in our schools and he will come up to our standards." I argue let him come up to our standards and then we will consider integration.

I do not believe that integration at this time will benefit the Negro, Centenary, or solve any problems—it will only create more.

Jack Wright.

Anyone For Estes?

Dear Editor:

We would appreciate it if you would notify your readers that the Kefauver for President Committee, National Headquarters, would be glad to assist in any way possible in the formation of College Clubs for Kefauver on or off the campus.

As our presidential campaign gathers momentum, it is noteworthy that college groups on and off campus have played an important part in the success of Senator Kefauver's campaign.

Senator Kefauver, through past experience, is one of the first to recognize that our young citizens are not to be taken for granted and that they can and should play a major part in choosing our next President.

Your cooperation is earnestly solicited. Inquiries may be addressed to Kefauver Campaign Committee, 838 Pennsylvania Building, Washington, D. C.

Sincerely yours,
F. Joseph Donohue
National Chairman

The Centenary College
Conglomerate

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(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)

MARTIN SEZ ...

By GAIL MARTIN

As a special presentation in its series of lyceum programs, Centenary College is now presenting an exhibit of work by "Six Artist-Teachers in America."

The most unusual artist of the group is Lazlo Moholy-Nagy, who believes that the purpose of the artist is "to give structure and refinement as well as direction to the inner life of his contemporaries . . ." His fight against the artist's fear of the regularity of geometrical shapes is typified in "College R."

A typical use of mechanical shapes, although interesting and unusual, tends to suggest that his work is suited more to the workshop of the creative inventor than to the studio of the imaginative artist.

In Karl Zerber's attempts at teaching is seen a reflection of the artistic school of the Renaissance, for he is desirous of bringing back the days of the "workshop where art is craft."

This German artist's "Collection X # 2" is a fascinating and colorful example of his "experimentation under control."

Amedee Ozenfant admits that he tends toward a preoccupation with certain "better" and "more permanent" forms; his simple "Drawing" affords a good example.

"Things in the phenomenal world," says English artist Stanley William Hayter, "have an order of reality which is less concrete than the reality of a human reaction to them . . . I want to distinguish the pursuit of reality from the pursuit of objects. . . ."

Linear Loveliness

The grace and linear loveliness of "Amazon" is a thoughtful reflection of his "mind over matter" theory.

An echo of Hayter's desire to capture the reality of reaction is found in Josef Albers' statement that "art . . . is a visual formulation of our reaction to the world, to the universe, to life," but this Westphalian artist-teacher uses more regular horizontal and vertical lines to give an "illusionary modulation of volume and space which results in plastic movement."

The best of his somewhat static work is "Above the Water," be-

cause it departs the most from his use of straight lines.

Hans Hoffman gives us the colorful "Fantasia" and an interesting item for our young student-critics who oppose modern abstraction because they do not understand it. Mr. Hoffman says that "recognition of objects is not a determinant for evaluating art; art . . . is understandable only to those who develop the insight to understand it."

The student is urged to attend this exhibit, not only because it is one of the college's attempts to bring a few examples of the finest of fine art to the attention of the developing adult, but because the display and the interesting theories of and about the artists should produce, if not enjoyment, a large amount of interest and curiosity.

Want To Study In Colorful Spain?

Six fellowships for study or research in Spain are available to American graduate students for the 1956-57 academic year, it was announced today by Kenneth Holland, President of the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York City.

The awards, given by a private donor, are administered by the Institute. Closing date for application is May 1, 1956. The fellowships provide \$2000 for the academic year, for travel, maintenance and tuition.

Candidates must be United States citizens under 30 years of age. Other eligibility requirements are: A bachelor's degree by the time of departure; Demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study or research; A plan for advanced study at a Spanish university or for research; Good knowledge of Spanish; Good moral character, personality and adaptability; Good health; and ability to provide for any dependents.



By Sharon Victory

Alpha Xi Delta

Dolly Foster says that she had a tremendous time in New Orleans during vacation. She was visiting her suite-mate Diane Buckley.

Congratulations to the girls who were given awards at the annual Rose Banquet, they are: Scholarship: Wanda Muxworthy and Model Pledge: Emma Lou Stewart.

Entries for the Alpha Xi sponsored "Spring Sing" must be turned in to the Dean of Women's Office by 4 p.m. Monday. Entries should include name of group and a list of songs.

Best wishes to Joan Melancon who was initiated last Monday night. Joan attended Centenary last semester. She is going to school in Kansas now.

Betty Jo Austin received the alumnae award for scholarship.

Emma Lou Stewart and Mary Jane Eaton left Thursday for Province Convention in Tallahassee, Florida.

Kappa Sigma

Congratulations to Richard Bicknell, who was initiated recently.

A good time was had by all at the party given in honor of the Illinois Normal baseball team last Friday night.

John Graham, Larry McKinstry, and Tommy Sibley went to North Caddo with the cheerleaders to help choose the cheerleaders for next year.

Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to James Willis and Martha Turner who became pinned recently.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations to these girls who were initiated recently. They are: Joan Daily, Cecile Plummer, Mimi Lingenfelter, Shirley Smith, Diana Lowe, Johnny Hayes, and Margie Bengston.

Diane Trust and Sonja Simmons have been visiting Joan Daily and Cecile Plummer. Diane and Sonja attended Arkansas State University.

Chi Omega

Everyone be sure and come to the April-in-Paris formal tomorrow night at the Palmetto Country Club from 9-12.

Windy Nicklaus had a wonderful time during the holidays in Cou-shatta visiting her roommate Mary Tom Wilkinson.

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. Reviews .

By Ted Pebworth



PICNIC, the film version of William Inge's play is a story of small town life and small town entertainment. It might be called "back yard" drama, in that it deals with simple people and simple emotions. Hal Carter, ex football hero and would-be Hollywood star, comes to a small town in the wheat belt, and most of the women of the town, including old Mrs. Potter, (played by Verna Felton), fall in love with him.

Hal is played by William Holden, and the women of the town include the two sisters, Kim Novak, the town beauty; Susan Strasburg, the studios one; and the old maid school teacher, played magnificently by Rosalind Russell.

Josh Logan, the director of the Broadway version, is also the director of the movie.

His picture of small town life is amazingly accurate. The people are those that one might meet over the back fence, or at the Labor Day picnic of any little community, and Mr. Logan does not try to glamorize them.

The color shorts of the Kansas Prairie are good, and the camera is even set up on the roof of a grain elevator, to afford some panoramic, if dizzy, shots.

Josh Logan has made this play of raw emotions—and sometimes raw language—into a fine movie, as can be expected of him.

Lyceum Program Presents Exhibit In Jackson Hall

An exhibit of art entitled "Six Artist-Teachers in America" is now on display in the Jackson Hall library. The exhibit, one presentation in the college Lyceum series, will be shown through April 12 during the regular library hours.

On loan from the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the collection includes work by Lazlo Moholy-Nagy, Josef Albers, Hans Homann, Amende Ozenfant, S. William Hayter, and Karl Zerbe, all of whom have been associated with the avantgarde movement.

The public is invited to a special reception which will be held Sunday, April 8, from 2 to 5 p.m. in conjunction with the exhibit.

HOBO DAY

All students are invited to participate in the MSM's Hobo Day Saturday, April 14.

Projects will include washing windows, hair, dogs, and dishes, along with lawn mowing.

Juan Watkins is chairman of the group and Delton Pickering is president.

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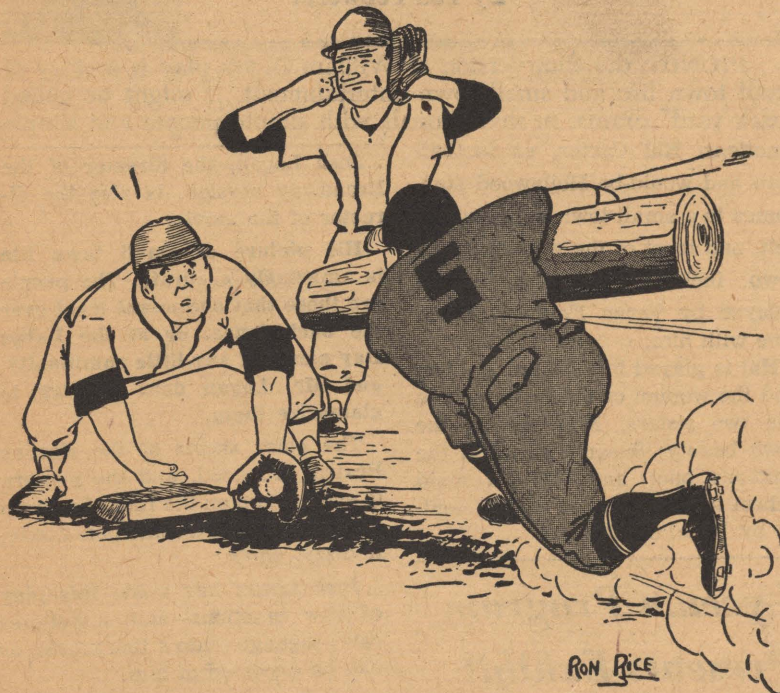
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Life of a Second Baseman Isn't Fun



BSU Officers To Be Installed

New BSU officers will be installed by Dr. A. T. Pilgreen, pastor of Parkview church parlor, according annual installation banquet at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

The event will be held in the Pakview church parlor, according to Bob Childress, city-wide and

CAFETERIA RAZED —

(Continued From Page One)

When the razing work is completed in a few weeks, the congregation will start work on a white-steeped building reminiscent of the country churches which dot the New England landscape.

Dr. Pledger terms the project an "adventure in faith" and says acquisition of the still sturdy materials from the old cafeteria was "providential" for the church group.

Centenary College BSU director.

Bob Price will be in charge of special music and Dorothy A. Mounce will be narrator for the skit to be included on the program.

Emerich, Squires And Overdyke Head Divisions

Dr. W. D. Overdyke and Dr. Ralph Squires have been elected chairmen of the social sciences and humanities divisions, respectively, at Centenary College.

Dr. Overdyke was re-elected to his office. He has been a member of the Centenary faculty since 1934. Dr. Squires, who also serves as professor of piano, has been on the Centenary faculty since 1935.

Dr. Donald Emerich, associate professor of chemistry, serves as chairman of the science division of the college.

On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



Big time college basketball will really swing into reality next season with the greatly-expanded Louisiana Invitational Tournament here in Shreveport.

The eight team L I T field for 1956 was completed this past Tuesday with Centenary co-hosting five major college teams plus their old inter-state rivals, Louisiana Tech of Ruston and Northwestern State of Natchitoches. The five major colleges competing in tournament are Santa Clara, Furman, Loyola of the South, Louisiana State University, and Hardin-Simmons College.

Held In New Youth Building

The tournament will be held in the newly completed Youth Activities Building on the Louisiana State Fairgrounds. There are afternoon and night sessions planned for the three-day tournament running from December 27, through December 29th.

The signing of the NCAA-ranked college teams for the tournament and the big 1956-57 regular season schedule for the Gents has excellent prospects of graduating Centenary into the national rankings in the not too distant future.

This great three-year development of the tournament will be a tremendous boon to the local cage fans, especially to all Centenaryites.

Many Areas of the Country Represented

The teams playing in the tournament representing the West Coast, the Eastern Seaboard, and the Southwest as well as the five Louisiana teams should have the eyes of the entire nation focusing on Shreveport and the bigger than ever Louisiana Invitational Tournament.

Not yet decided upon for the tournament are the pairings of the officials. These will probably be announced around September.

With the playing field of the Louisiana Invitational Tournament now completed, Shreveport basketball fans and especially those here at Centenary can start looking forward to planning on seeing one of the greatest arrays of hardwood talent ever to be assembled in this area.

All of this can be credited to the hard work of Centenary Athletic

DR. W. F. PLEDGER SPEAKS

"South of the Himalayas" is the topic featured in a series of classes being conducted this week by Dr. W. F. Pledger at the School of Missions now in progress in Arcadia.

Gent Diamondmen Beat Illinois Nine; Prepare For LSU

With the defeat of Western Illinois State College this past Tuesday, the Centenary baseball team brought its season record to five wins and five losses.

They also play WISC Wednesday afternoon and Northwestern State on Thursday afternoon.

Today the Gentlemen batswingers take a day off to rest up for the big double header contest tomorrow afternoon against the LSU nine at the Centenary Park.

Over the Easter holidays the Burks Bombers took to the road playing five games in as many days, winning three of the contests and losing two.

They started off by beating Southeastern 22-1 in the first game of the trip and then losing to them 9-7 the second day. The following three days Centenary traveled to New Orleans to play Loyola of the South, losing to them 5-0 and then winning two in a row from Mississippi Southern at Hattiesburg, Miss., on the final two days of the trip 10-0, and 5-4.

Next week the Gentlemen meet SLI in Shreveport on Monday and Tuesday afternoons and NSC Thursday in Natchitoches.

Fill Baskets

Members of MSM brought Easter joy to children in Ward 6 at the Confederate Memorial Medical Center.

Under the chairmanship of Barbara Meades, the group filled Easter baskets with small toys and favors.

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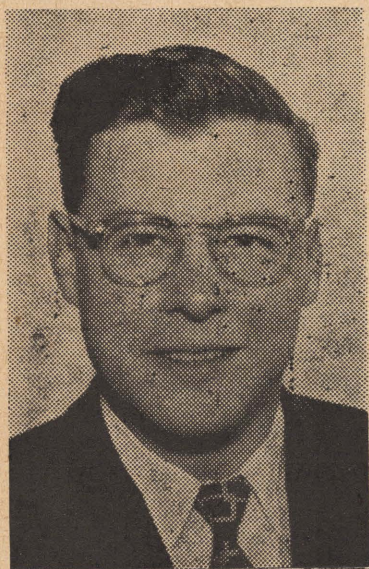
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Songsters Prepare For Far Eastern Tour



The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50 Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 13, 1956 No. 25



Jack E. Teagarden Assistant Professor of English College Faculty Adds New Mentor Come Next Fall

Jack E. Teagarden has been appointed Assistant Professor of English at Centenary, effective next fall, according to Dean Leroy Vogel.

Teagarden has served as graduate assistant, teaching assistant, graduate fellow and interim instructor in freshman English at the University of Florida, where he has been since 1951. He is a member of the American Assn. of University Professors, Florida Educational Assn., Junior Chamber of Commerce and many other organizations.

Who's Your Choice For President In '56 ?

On all the news casts that you hear and in all the newspapers that you pick up today, there is one subject that interests all the citizens of voting age in the United States.

This is election year!

Since the Conglomerate realizes that students are interested in the politics of their nation, the student newspaper is sponsoring a campus presidential preference election, April 24.

Whose names will appear on the ballot?—that is up to you!

In order to nominate your candidate—simply fill in his name on the form below.

MY NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE:

President

Comment:

.....

.....

.....

Name

This ballot must be **signed** and in the Conglomerate box by **Tuesday**.

Note the space left open for personal comment. Here you may state why your choice should be elected president in '56.

Some suggestions for your ballots have already been made by voters throughout the country in primaries. Here are a few names: Eisenhower, Nixon, Dewey, Warren, Harriman, Kefauver, Stevenson, and Truman. You may also add others to this list.

Those candidates nominated by

15 or more votes will appear on the ballot in the Conglomerate sponsored election.

Justify the privilege granted to you and use this ballot!

Campus Buildings Losing Greenery

Centenary's picturesque and traditional ivy-covered buildings are being relieved of their greenery because of their offensive odor.

Dean Leroy Vogel and others whose offices are located in the ivy-covered section of the Arts Building termed the odor offensive and complained about the condition of the windowsills where birds perch despite efforts to chase them.

The ivy, along with the bird housing project it contains, is being stripped from the walls and removed to the city dump for disposal.

Pre-med students going to Medical School in 1957 must pick up application blanks in Dr. Warter's office.

All Choir Members Won't Be Able To Go

By Melinda McLeod

"Although we won't be able to take the whole choir on the Far Eastern trip, all members of the organization have voted to accept this wonderful opportunity," says Cheesy Voran.

"Since 1943, the choir has visited San Francisco twice, New York three times, Chicago twice, Atlantic City twice and New Orleans many times," the choir's director points out, "but this is the first time we've been abroad."

Presbyterians Stage Affair

The Westminster Fellowship will have a spaghetti supper Sunday, April 15, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Raspberry, 820 Slattery Boulevard.

Members and guests are invited to meet first at the Religious Center at 4:45. Transportation will be provided.

Dr. Clark, pastor of the Dunlap Presbyterian Church, will be the guest speaker.

Any members that have not been contacted: Please stop by Dr. Lee Morgan's office and make reservations.

Representative Visiting Campus

A representative of Sears, Roebuck, and Co., will visit the campus today to discuss employment opportunities with interested college students, announces Dr. W. W. Pate, head of Centenary's economics department.

AXD Spring Sing Coming April 30

The Alpha-Xi sponsored "Spring Sing" has now been placed on the school calendar to coincide with Founders' Day on April 30.

Groups entered for competition in the song contest are Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Far Eastern trip is unscheduled as yet but Cheesy estimates the choir will sing six days a week, while traveling to camps of the Armed Forces Overseas.

USO Sponsored

Sponsored by the USO Camp Shows, the choir will go to San Francisco via commercial transportation. The Military Air Transportation will then fly them to the Far East "by way of Hawaii, I hope," says Cheesy.

Details of the trip are being handled by the U.S.O. and the Far Eastern Command.

Two of the conditions made were: The group cannot exceed thirty individuals, and the choir must be available for a minimum of forty-five days, beginning July 1.

"Distinct Honor"

Representative Overton Brooks believes this offer to be "a distinct honor for Centenary College, and its famed college choir."

"Judging from the correspondence I have received, a lot of college organizations have applied to do this same thing, and Centenary's group has definitely been selected," says Mr. Voran. "The number has recently been limited, due to the fact that military entertainment organizations are being used more than ever."

Chosen Few

The only objection Cheesy has to the trip is that the entire choir will not be able to go. No method of selecting the "chosen few" has been worked out, but all choir members have agreed that this opportunity should not be passed up.

HERE AND THERE

Giles, Jackson Webb Judge Cheerleaders

Centenary cheerleaders Gene Giles, Mippy Jackson, and Jack Webb recently visited North Caddo High School in Vivian, La. in reply to the school's request for aid in selecting their cheerleaders.

The trio chose 16 out of 40 candidates from which the students selected eight cheerers and eight alternates.

Accompanying the cheerleaders were Buddy Graham, Larry McKinstry, and Tom Sibley.

Dean Addresses College Chapel On Honor Day

Guest speaker for the traditional Honor Society Day program at Centenary yesterday was Dr. Cecil G. Taylor, dean of the college of arts and sciences at LSU.

Dr. Taylor's topic was "Imagination and the Capacity to Wonder."

Members of Alpha Chi, national scholastic honorary fraternity for junior and senior students, and Alpha Sigma Pi, honorary group for freshmen and sophomores, were honored during the program.

Club Hears Dr. Pledger

Dr. W. F. Pledger, professor of Bible and sociology at Centenary, was guest speaker for the West Shreveport Optimist Club last Tuesday.

Dr. Pledger, who spent almost 20 years as a missionary to India prior to joining the Centenary faculty, spoke on the topic, "Some Impediments to Progress in India."

Dean Leroy Vogel Studies College

Dean Leroy Vogel has been invited to serve on an educational commission to make recommendations in conjunction with the application of East Texas Baptist College for admission to the Southern Assn. of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Boydston Visits Webster Parish

Field Representative Sue Boydston and Centenary student Sumner Riddle represented Centenary last Tuesday at the annual Career Day sponsored by the Webster Parish schools.

Representatives of all Louisiana colleges and universities attended the program.

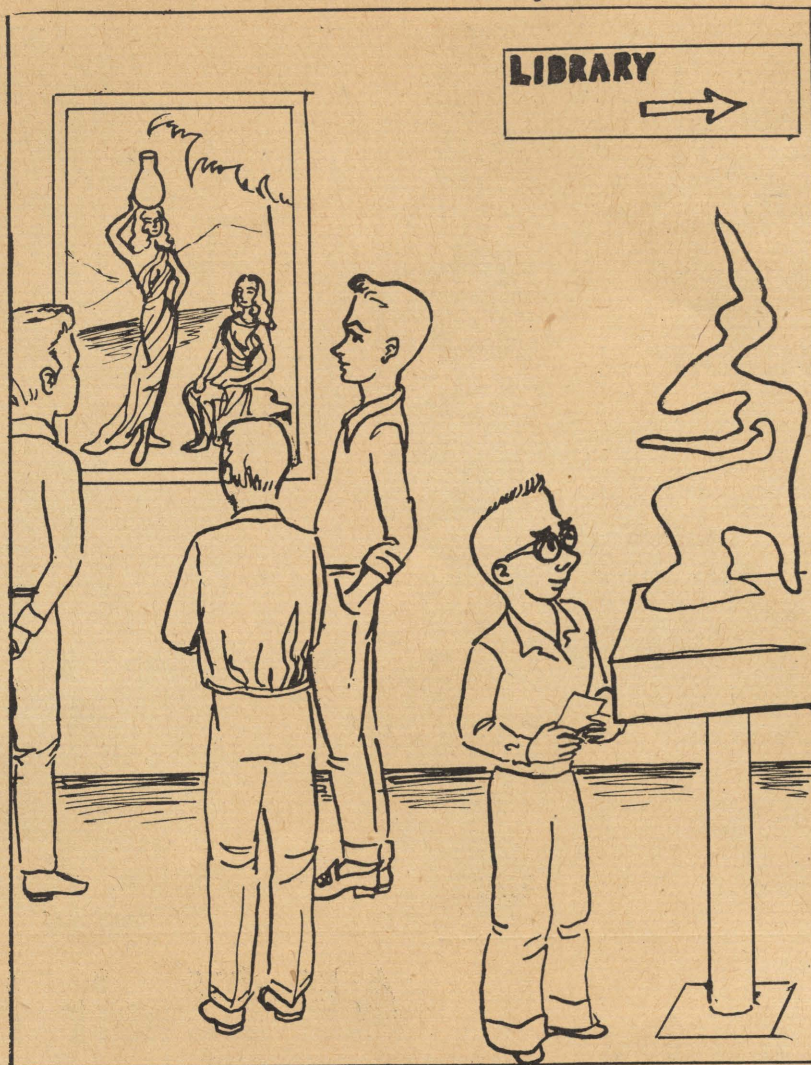
Organists Form Organization

The Centenary Student Guild of the American Guild of Organists has been organized at Centenary.

Officers are Mary Belle Blankenbaker, president; Ruby Bloxom Eubanks, vice president; and Nancy Angle, secretary-treasurer.

Charter members are Mary Jane Carter, Mildred Chapman, Marcella Flynt, Lydia Hanberry, Lynette Haug, Clyde Gray, Pat Perryman, Mary K. Sifferd, Margie Simmons, and Martha Wynn.

There's One In Every Crowd



GOP-On-Campus Organizational Meet

Campus Young Republicans will hold an organizational meeting at 9:15 next Tuesday morning, in the Centenary Room of the Religious Education Building, announces Paul Greenberg, temporary chairman of the group.

BSU OFFICERS

Margie Day New Baptist President

Officers for the Baptist Student Union for the coming year were announced recently.

Margie Day of Shreveport has been elected president, and the other officers are as follows: men's enlistment vice president, Tommy Gray; women's enlistment vice president, Doris Ann Mounce; social vice president, Mary Jane Carter, Shreveport; devotional vice president, Larry Gibson; promotional director, Bill Holsomback; and publicity directors, Mary Lee Matthews and Hugh Brown.

Others are athletic director, Joel Sermons; hostess, Dolly Foster; host, Larry McKinstry; secretary, Margie Simmons; commuter representative, Pat Barber; music director, Darrel Johnson; and mission director, Alton Richardson.

KAPPA CHI

SWEETHEART

Yvonne Krumnow was crowned Kappa Chi queen at the annual banquet of the Centenary group last week.

The event, an annual program for the ministerial club, was held at Smith's Cross Lake Inn. Yvonne was elected by vote of the male members of the organization and was crowned by president Charles Wilder.

A streamlined 1956 model for campus political groups has been unveiled in Washington by Marlin K. McDaniel, Chairman of the Young Republican National Federation.

Wide Operation

With Young Republican Clubs already operating in over 350 colleges and universities in all 48 states, McDaniel revealed plans for the organization of 150 additional clubs, plus a stepped-up program for increasing membership and improving club activities.

McDaniel stated, "All evidence points to a tremendous increase in the enthusiasm of college students for the Republican Party and its candidates."

Essay Contest

McDaniel reported that a project which has created great interest among college students in an essay contest open to young people between the ages of 17 and 25, who are competing for a free trip to the San Francisco Republican Convention next August by submitting an essay of 300 words or less on the subject "Why I Am A Republican."

Entry forms for this contest can be obtained from the College Service Committee, 1625 Eye Street, N. W., Washington 6, D.C.

BEWARE!

By Mary Ann Wilhelmi

Don't look at the moon over your left shoulder, pick up that pin, watch out for black cats and ladders!

Do you know what today is? Have you looked at your calendar? Wait—a four-leaf clover—now back to where I was: Brother, you get out of the right side of your bed today. If Not, Go Back!

Today Is . . . Friday 13!

Hey, wait up for me. I need moral support today. What do you mean that I'm foolish? Of course, I'm superstitious! Aren't you?

I have on different color socks, combed my hair with two different combs, and threw a kiss to the first robin I saw!

Besides that, I have a four leaf clover, a horse shoe, and 3 pins. I can hardly walk—my shoes are packed with pennies.

Nothing Can Harm Me!

My hospital room number is 13. Drop by and see me. But watch where you walk: I fell in a man-hole while running away from a black cat that had just crossed under a ladder.

Who's superstitious . . . not me!

Wonder how long I'll be in this cast?

Election's Coming

Deadline for nominating candidates for 1956-57 Student Senate Officers is 4:00 P. M. Friday, April 27, 1956.

25 names must appear on the petition.

Note to Candidates—Please submit your platform as soon as possible to the Conglomerate for publication.

Suggestions, Anyone?

The Conglomerate is your paper, and the members of the staff are students at Centenary College.

In order to add more interest and spread our reading population, a box for suggestions has been placed on the publications office door.

We realize, to paraphrase Lincoln, "that you can please some of the people all the time, and all the people some of the time, but never all the people all the time." For this reason we have set this box at your disposal.

Please give us your ideas, complaints and comments.

A paper grows with its readers and supports its readers' ideas and ideals. However, we, the Conglomerate staff, are a numbered group that do not encompass the whole student body.

Support your paper.

It supports you.

—Mary Ann Wilhelmi.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



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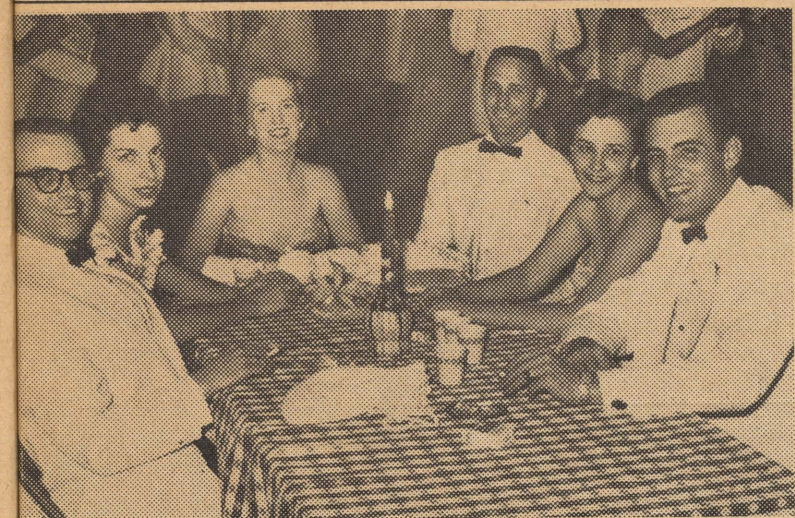
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(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)



OF COURSE we are having a good time," seems to be the expression given by the crowd caught by the Conglomerate photographer at the Chi Omega formal last week. Seated around the candle-light table are Ed Adrion and Sally McGibney; Dave Fisher and Lucinda Porter; and Dave Lathrop and Pauline Dupree. Pauline is now attending Northwestern State College after spending her freshman year at Centenary.

Pan-Hellenic Retreat

Centenary's initial Panhellenic retreat held by the three campus sororities has been scheduled for Saturday and Sunday, April 21 and 22, at Camp Margaret. Members of Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha will

make the retreat in which 80 to 90 are expected to participate. Ney Bailey is general chairman of the event, and Miss Betty McKnight and her secretary, Mrs. Inez Pullen, will serve as chaperons.

James H. Miller Asked To Assist

Two speakers at the annual meeting of the Louisiana College Conference in Lake Charles on March 2 and 3 will be members of the Centenary faculty.

James Hull Miller, associate professor of drama and consultant in theater design, and Mrs. Margaret McDonald, director of the College News Bureau, will participate in the two-day conference.

Emerich, Entrikin Attend Conclave

Head of the Chemistry Department Dr. John B. Entrikin and Associate Professor Dr. Donald Emerich attended the annual national meeting of the American Chemical Society at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas, Texas, this week.

Reviews.

By Ted Pebworth



Twice recently, the words of Greece's Homer have been the foundation for movie spectacles. The Kirk Douglas-Sylvano Mangano version of "ULYSSES," and the Rossana Podesta-Jack Sernas version of "HELEN OF TROY." Based on Homer's Iliad, this latter movie had much of the same plot and characters, but was turned in favor of the Trojans, however.

The lecherous Agamemnon, self-esteeming Achilles, the gullible King of Sparta, and the clever Ulysses were painted in their worst profiles, while the Trojans were pictured as peace-loving, saving one, traders, anxious to preserve peace between themselves and the Greek city-states.

Paris, in the film version, was forced to carry Helen home with him, whereas the Homeric Paris needed no such force to encourage him to abduct the beautiful queen of Sparta, who is indeed beautiful, as played by Miss Podesta.

Interesting

Two interesting characterizations

in the cinemaplay were those of the mad Cassandra, who was played as a sweet—albeit prophetic—little sister to Paris, and Aeneas, kinsman of Paris and legendary founder of the Roman state in another great epic poem.

The ancient city of Troy gleams with a newness and freshness that it in all probability never had, and the well-fed "cast of thousands" were beautifully dressed. This was surpassed, however, by the costuming of the courtiers.

Not Wasted

Of course Warner Bros. did not waste any opportunity to utilize its Cinemascope and Warner-color, but one feels that they were not wasted on this celluloid "epic."



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On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



It appears as if the weatherman has a grudge against Centenary's diamond dusters.

Again this week they were rained out. Monday and Tuesday they were supposed to play SLI on the Centenary field but the weatherman changed their plans as he has done so often in the past few weeks.

The bad weather must be an omen but I can't tell if it's good or bad. Let's hope it's a good one.

After last Saturday's tilt against the state university nine it looks as though the omen might be of the favorable type.

Both teams looked like professional clubs on the field. The defensive play was some of the greatest I've ever seen between two college clubs.

Sammy Maxey, the Gent's tremendous freshman righthander, went the first ten innings of the contest giving up only five hits and one run while striking out nine men during his mound stint. A pretty good showing for a freshman hurler.

But Sammy's performance was overshadowed by the pitching of LSU southpaw, Roger Sigler, who

worked all 15 innings for the visiting Tiger men, giving up two unearned runs that told the outcome of the game.

The Centenary golfers after losing their first contest, have come roaring back with four straight victories giving them a 4-1 season record so far.

Coach Bone has molded his squad into a great college links team as can be witnessed by the Gent defeat of the Northwestern Demons this past Monday, 18-0.

Captain Pat McGonagill, after getting off to a rather slow start this season, has been steadily improving with a great part of his improvement due to the steady pushing from John Bird and Ted Cook who are hot on his heels looking for medalist honors in each match.

This Centenary golf team is going places. Keep your eye on them.

Burke's Bombers Outlast LSU Tigers

By Jerry Woods

LSU shortstop Ed Blanchard's third error of the afternoon and second of the inning allowed Centenary's Ira Simpson to scamper home with the winning run in the bottom of the fifteenth to give the host Gentlemen a 2-1 decision over the invading state school.

Roger Sigler, the university's smooth-working lefthander, toiled the entire game for the Purplemen and undoubtedly should have been the hero of the day. The lean southpaw gave up just three hits while Centenary failed to gain an earned run.

Three Gent moundmen including freshman Sammy Maxey, the starter, sophomore Larry Jameson and Dave Yeager, the winner, almost matched Sigler's brilliant Saturday afternoon chore.

Ten Inning Stint

Maxey gave up LSU's only run—that without virtue of a hit in his ten-inning stint — while Jamison allowed neither a hit nor a run for two innings and Yeager slammed the door for the final three to gain credit for the win.

The Centenary crew drew first blood in the bottom of the initial frame when second baseman Don Morse lofted a high fly to right field. Right fielder Ken Purdy set the tone for Sigler's bad luck by losing the ball in the sun and then throwing wildly in an attempt to catch Morse at second; when the gathering of 200 had settled back, Morse was on third with Ernesto Landeros the hitter.

Ernie drove him home with a fly to right which Purdy managed to handle this time.

The men from LSU came back to tie it up in the third without virtue of a hit. Stan Weber started things off with a free pass to first and took second when Don Hoover took a pitch in the back. A wild pitch moved the runners to second and third and Stan scored on a fly to left.

Sigler, the hitting hero with two for four, walked, but Maxey forced Kling to pop to left to end the inning.

Pitching Duel

The game rocked along for two hours with the score unchanged. Maxey allowed only three other men to reach second in his stint and big Roger kept the Gent bats under control until the fatal fifteenth.

In the eleventh the LSU men threatened when an error, a stolen base, and a walk put runners on first and third with just one away. Jamison forced Hoover to pop to second and Gerald Hare flied to Bobby Ellis in center to end this threat.

Threat Fizzles

Sigler walked in the twelfth with one out and got a charity ride to third on successive wild pitches but was stranded when Jamison again bore down to get first baseman Kling on a pop to left and Ken Purdy on a ground out.

Yeager worked himself out of a jam in the thirteenth by forcing

Intramural softball got under way Tuesday when the Sigs and Lambda "Chics" met on the diamond beside the tennis courts. The Sigs were the victors in the one-sided contest winning by a 10-1 margin.

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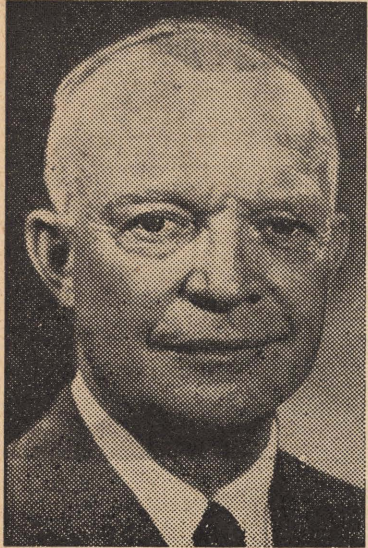
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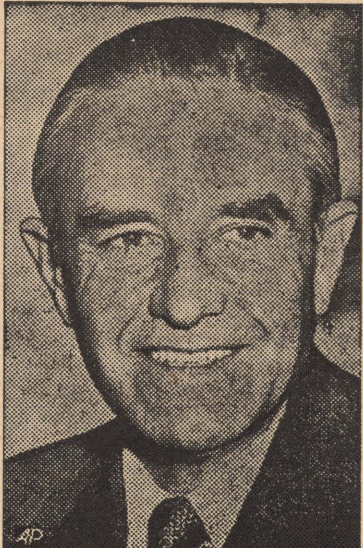
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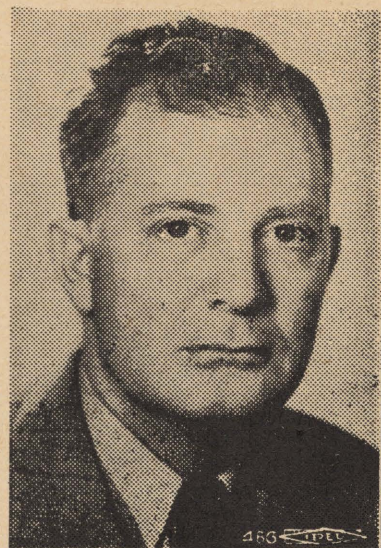
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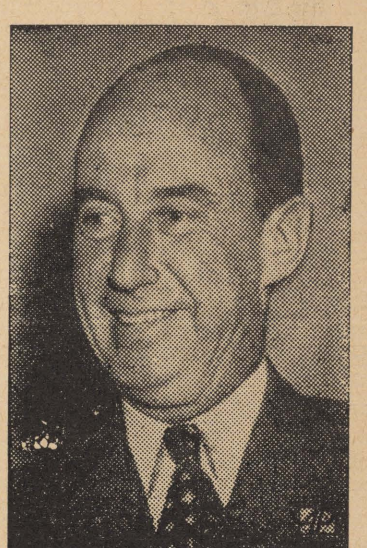
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The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 20, 1956

No. 26

Student Candidates Will Speak April 30

Candidates for student body offices for the 1956-57 school year will make their campaign speeches at a 9:30 a.m. assembly in the gym Monday, April 30.

Students seeking office must submit nominating petitions, containing no less than 25 names, before 4 p.m. Friday, April 27, to the Dean of Women's office. Preliminary balloting will take place Wednesday, May 2; the final voting

Founder's Week SCHEDULE

Sunday, April 29

Posters for elections may be put up after 2 p.m. (They must be taken down by May 4.)

Monday, April 30

Eight and 9 o'clock classes will meet.

(10 a.m.—Compulsory Chapel, speeches until noon.

Noon—Lunch at ball field. Non-dormitory students must buy tickets some time before Thursday, April 26.

2:30 p.m.—Ball game.

6:00 p.m.—Spring Sing in Gym.
7:00-10:15 p.m.—Soc Hop in gym. Prize awarded for loudest socks. Music on records. Girls must be in dorm by 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 2

9:00-1:00—Elections in SUB.

Thursday, May 3

9:00-2:00—Election run-offs.

will be held Thursday, May 3, in the Student Union Building.

Posters may be hung in the gym any time after 2:00 Sunday evening, April 29.

Following the assembly, a picnic will be held on the baseball field for all students, faculty, and administrators. The various organizations proposing candidates for of-

fice will stage campaign parades and rallies at this time. Centenary dietitian Bess Hudgins will be in charge of the picnic meal.

Spring Sing

President of the Student Senate Bob Lane said the Spring Sing sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta will be held in conjunction with the Founder's Day celebration this year.

Held annually, the observance of Founder's day is of the oldest Centenary traditions. It commemorates the initial meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College of Louisiana in Jackson on May 2, 1825, following the legislature's granting of the charter to the college, Centenary's predecessor.

ATTENTION

Note to all non-dormitory students: You must buy your meal ticket at the campus cafeteria before Thursday, April 26 if you wish to purchase a box lunch for the Founder's Day picnic Monday, April 30.

EARLE LABOR

Davis to Serve as Librarian for 56-57

Mr. George Brown Davis will serve as Centenary's head librarian during the 1956-57 school year.

Mr. Davis, presently a staff member of Brown University in Rhode Island, is on the threshold of a Ph.D. in French with a Spanish minor.

He will hold the rank of Assistant Professor in Modern Languages.

Varied Record

Mr. Davis has studied at Oberlin and the University of Michigan. In 1946-47 he was an exchange fellow at the University of Paris. He has served as a Teaching Fellow in French at Brown University (1947-49), an instructor in French and German at the University of Bridgeport (1949-51) and as a staff member at Brown (1952-56).

His library work has covered all phases of the field, from directing a Science Library to bookbinding.

Dr. W. F. Pledger Speaks to Groups

Dr. W. F. Pledger was a recent guest speaker for both the Cedar Grove Rotary Club and the Tapp Memorial Methodist Church, New Boston, Texas.

At the Tuesday meeting of the Rotary Club, Dr. Pledger spoke on "My Observations on India," while "The Challenge of the East" was the topic of his sermon at the Tapp Memorial Church last Sunday.

Remember To Vote Tuesday!

Tuesday is an election day at Centenary. That's the day students are scheduled to visit the polls in the SUB to cast their ballots in the Conglomerate-sponsored presidential election.

We of the Conglomerate have made arrangements for all the election paraphernalia—poll workers, ballot box, pencils, ballots.

But whether this election is a success or failure rests with you, the student voter. If Centenary turns out en masse to vote, then we cannot fail to achieve election results representative of the college's students—if not, the election will have probed only a small sample of student opinion.

Don't let your school down. Vote!

Five Candidates Vie In Campus Election

The first Tuesday in November will arrive early this year on the Centenary campus when Republican President Eisenhower vies with four Democratic presidential aspirants (including Louisiana's favorite son—Governor Earl K. Long) in a Conglomerate-sponsored poll.

Also listed on the ballot will be Adlai Stevenson, former Governor of Illinois who carried this state in his unsuccessful bid for the White House against Ike in 1952.

Hand-shaking campaigner Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and New York's Governor Averill Harriman are also in the running.

Vote In SUB

The polls will open in the Student Union Building at 8:00 a.m. and close at 1:00 p.m.

Results of the election will be

published in next week's Conglomerate.

The campus election results may provide an effective barometer for judging the strength of the presidential candidates in this area.

How Nominated

The presidential candidates appearing on the ballot were nominated by petitions submitted to the Conglomerate. A petition signed by fifteen students had to be filed with the Conglomerate in order to nominate a candidate.

All students are urged to vote in the election so that Centenary's choice for the presidency in 1956 may be a representative one.

Italic Handwriting Exhibit Opens

The headline running above this story, written in the hand of acting head librarian Dr. John Willingham, is a sample of the italic handwriting which will be on exhibition in the main reading room of the library beginning Monday.

The exhibit, assembled in England by members of the Society of Italic Handwriting and sent to this country last year, features examples of italic style written by students from the ages of 5 to 17 and of adults who, in order to reform their writing, adopted the italic hand for use in their daily lives.

In addition, there will be samples of the italic hand written by Centenary students.

Besides the examples, there are a number of books in the exhibit describing the methods of italic instruction and illustrating a variety of italic styles.

Materials, Too

Pens, ink, and paper will also be available for those interested in trying the italic hand for themselves.

The italic script, a modern variant of the beautiful writing de-

The script has received widespread acclamation among adults who discovered that, with a minimum of effort, they were able to translate a meaningless scrawl into an attractive and legible hand.

Recognition

The display will be open each day during library hours and students will be available to explain the exhibit and to answer questions concerning it.

This is another in a series of unusual exhibits sponsored by the Centenary library in order to bring to the campus interesting and informative collections which otherwise might be unavailable to the public.



By Sharon Victory

Lambda Chi Alpha

Congratulations to David Fisher who was initiated a few weeks ago.

Last week the traveling secretary visited the local chapter from Indianapolis.

Jimmie Owen has been chosen as the delegate to the National Convention in Winwood Springs, Colorado this summer. Don Bush is the alternate.

Ted Pebworth and Jimmie Owen have been chosen co-editors of the chapter newspaper, the Theta Rover.

Chi Omega

Congratulations to Patsy Goff and Jerry Orr who became pinned recently.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Congratulations go to Mary Alice Chatham and Larry Bagot, who became engaged recently. Larry attended Centenary last year and he is now in the Army.

Kappa Alpha

Congratulations to Bill Gains, Lloyd Hawkins and Ted Cook who were initiated recently.

Secession this year will be the 27-28 of April.

Alpha Xi Delta

Everyone be sure and come to the Spring Sing to be held Monday night April 30 at 6:00.

LaNelle Ford had a visitor last week. He was Mr. Robert Lloyd from Camp LaJune, North Carolina.

Kappa Sigma

Best of luck to Joe Chambers who was initiated last Monday night.

Secretaries Get Certificates

Fifty-five local secretaries who completed the "Seminar for Secretaries" course in the evening school at Centenary received certificates in ceremonies held last Monday.

The refresher course for secretaries was sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Caddo-Bossier Safety Council and the Insurance Women of Shreveport.

Signa Dell Jones Elected Head

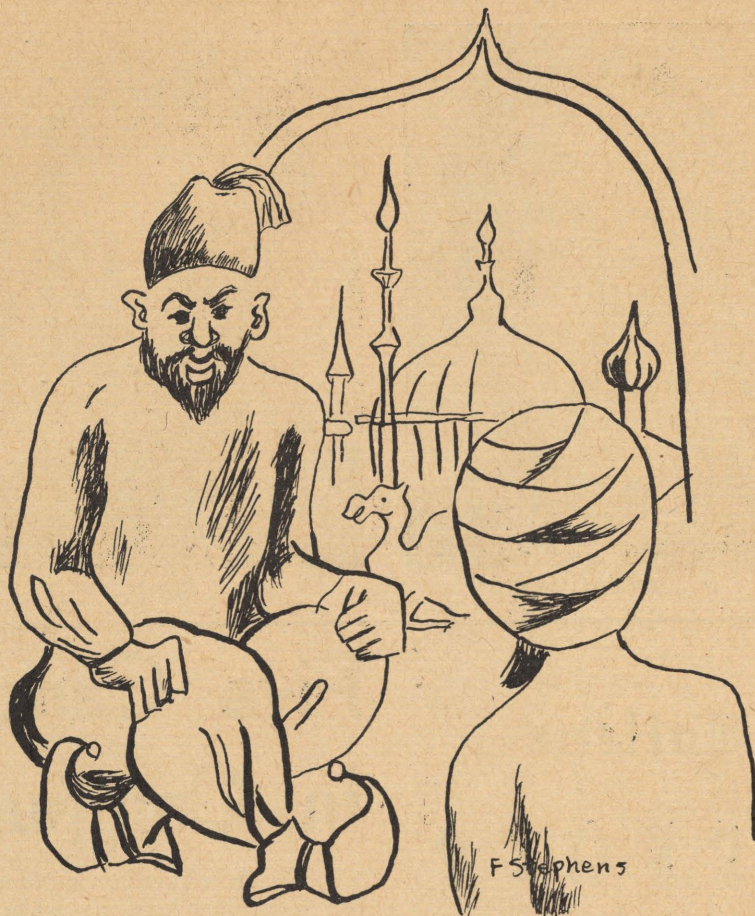
New Pan-Hellenic officers have been announced for the coming year.

Signa Dell Jones, Zeta Tau Alpha, has been elected president; Ney Bailey, Chi Omega, has been chosen vice-president; and Mary Jane Eaton, Alpha Xi Delta, has been selected Secretary-treasurer.

The organization's tri-sorority retreat is being held this week-end.

Three out of four traffic accidents happen in clear weather on dry roads.

"Meanwhile, Back At The Mosque . . ."



Election in Retrospect

Local Republicans have hailed the results of this week's election (which saw Republican Charles T. Beaird elected to a police jury post) as an historic beginning of the two-party system in this area.

A closer look at the election returns shows that Tuesday's voting was not so much a victory for the Republicans as it was a defeat for Democratic anti-segregationist Thomas P. Fitzgerald.

The election did not prove that the GOP is staging a renaissance in the south; it only shows that Shreveport voters will cast their ballot for anyone—even a Republican—before they'll vote for someone who stands for racial justice. Between the Republican Party and Brotherhood, the Caddo parish voter has chosen the lesser of two evils: the GOP.

Shreveporters were not voting for the Republican candidate—they were voting against integration.

If the Republican Party remains nothing more than an avenue for disgruntled racists, the two-party system will never become a political reality in the south.

Phi Beta Elects Thompson Prexy

New officers of Phi Beta, Centenary's honorary music and speech fraternity, were announced recently.

Jane Thompson has been elected president of the Alpha Iota chapter and Betty Bentley is vice-president.

Pat Perryman was selected secretary, while Mary Alice Chatam, Mary Jane Carter, and Margie Simmons are the new treasurer, program chairman, and historian, respectively.

Cadets Journey To Camp On Tour

A group of 22 cadets from the advanced course, senior division, of the Centenary ROTC will go to Ft. Polk this week for a three-day orientation tour.

The Centenary cadets will be among hundreds of ROTC cadets from Louisiana and Arkansas colleges and universities to make the tour designed to acquaint them with the types of duties they will be expected to perform after they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army.

Saturday is the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

Baptist Assembly Underway Today

Centenary's delegates to the 1956 Louisiana Baptist Student Spring Assembly are slated to leave for the Dry Creek encampment grounds this afternoon.

Campus director of the Baptist Student Union Robert W. Childress will lead a delegation numbering approximately 30 to the annual event.

Baptist College Students from throughout Louisiana will attend the three day meeting.

Begins Today

The program begins this afternoon with registration and concludes with a chicken dinner Sunday. Tonight, the students will hear addresses by Dr. Norris Palmer, Dr. E. L. Williams, and Dr. R. H. Whittington.

Assistant to Evangelist Billy Graham, Dr. Grady Wilson, will speak to the assembly Saturday.

To Install Gibson

Saturday night, Centenary student Larry Gibson will be installed as Devotional Vice-President of the Louisiana BSU.

Assistant Professor of Commerce Mr. William Shadha, faculty advisor of the campus BSU and Dr. Scott Tatum, Pastor of the Broadmoor Baptist Church, will accompany local BSU'ers to Dry Creek.

Candidates Wanted

It won't be long now before Centenary voters cast their ballots for Student Senate offices—the deadline for filing nominating petitions is just around the corner.

They must be in Dean McKnight's office by 4 p.m., Friday, April 27.

So if you have someone in mind whom you think would be an asset to next year's Student Senate, round up 25 names for your candidate and submit the petition to the Dean of Women's office as soon as possible—a delay might cost the school a valuable student leader next year.

Founder's Day (slated for Monday, April 30) will feature speeches by candidates for each of the five Student Senate positions—president, vice-president, co-ed vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The voter who takes his responsibility seriously will make it a point to hear all the candidates' platforms.

And this suggestion isn't just part of a rah-rah editorial—student leaders can make all the difference between a progressive, imaginative college and one that has lost its attraction for students.

And you candidates: Don't forget to submit your platform to the Conglomerate for publication—remember that the student newspaper is a direct avenue for your views to the students. And if you haven't a platform to offer the school, you certainly can't expect student support. The Conglomerate deadline is 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 25. Meet it!

News From Here And There

Brown Exhibits

Head of Centenary's art department Don Brown displayed a collection of 20 recent paintings for the American Association of University Women in Magnolia, Ark., last Sunday.

Young Republicans

A new club was added to the roster of campus organizations Tuesday morning when Centenary Young Republicans held an organizational meeting in the Religious Education Building.

The organization adopted a constitution, elected officers, and mapped plans to attract membership. The first meeting elected Paul Greenberg president, Hugh Brown vice-president, Gail Lawrence secretary, and Dick Morris treasurer.

More than 14% of the deaths and more than 35% of the injuries due to motor vehicle accidents last year occurred on Saturdays and Sundays.

Segregation Speaker

The Methodist Student Movement is currently sponsoring a series of two programs that deal with the problem of segregation, entitled "Segregation and the Christian Conscience."

Last night Professor Bryant Davidson spoke to the group, centering his talk on the "con" side of the question. On Thursday, April 26, Mr. R. E. Hynch, local businessman, will address the group, taking the "pro" side of the problem.

Stimulate Thought

The purpose of the series is to stimulate creative thinking among students and to establish a more enlightened and interested student body with regard to the problem of race.

Meetings are held in the religious center at 6:30 on Thursday evenings. An over-flow crowd is expected for the concluding program in this series.

Fifty-five per cent of the vehicles involved in accidents were passenger cars.

The Centenary College Conglomerate

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

Editor-in-Chief	Paul Greenberg
Associate Editors	Bob Durand and Melinda McLeod
Sports Editor	Dave Lathrop
Amusements Editor	Ted Pebworth
Editorial Advisor	Mrs. Margaret McDonald
Art Editor	Gail Martin
Photography Editor	Paul Snow
Society Editor	Sharon Victory
Copy Editors	Betty Jo Austin and Betty Waters

REPORTERS

Betty Gowan, Penny Todd, Betty Jo Austin, Pat Brand, Billye Loard, Virginia Hiemenz, Mary Ann Wilhelmi, Dot Akin, Nancy Morgan, Paul Blackmon.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Betty Lou Bentley
Assistant Business Manager	Shirley Simmons
Circulation Manager	Abby Kahan
Business Staff	Paul Cox
	Frankie Stephens, Billy Worrell, Sue Thomas.

(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)

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Gifford Has Varied Career In Theatre

By Hugh Brown

The little man wears a slouch hat pulled low and races rapidly around Centenary in a German Porsche. He is not playing Garbo and he is not on the lam; Joseph Gifford heads Centenary's Speech and Drama Department.

Joe Gifford was born "before the turn of the century" in Pennsylvania and was educated in the Erie public schools. He proudly told of his early days on the farm where he could milk ten cows in an hour.

Song-Inspired

A popular song, "How Can You Keep Him Down on the Farm After He's Seen Paris" became his theme after viewing a minstrel, with his father. Soon after his high school days he "took off to parts unknown," financed by a season of hard work on the farm.

Gifford received a liberal education from Emerson College of Oratory in Boston and did extra-curricular work at Boston University. Howard White taught him voice at the New England Conservatory of Music. This full education was made possible by his working in stock and road companies throughout New England.

Volunteered

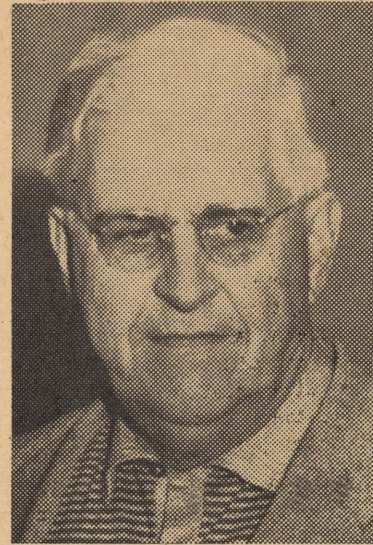
Gifford volunteered in the early years of the First World War and he was assigned to the Aviation Section of the Signal Corp, for there was no Air Force. "I flew Ginnys that would not be permitted on modern runways" he admits.

Although he saw no combat in his two years in Europe he "had a very excellent time as a tourist. And I was not discharged with any distinguished service buttons."

Returning from the war he was coach-director for the famed Chautauqua System and remained with them until they passed into the limbo in 1932.

Gifford toured with many professional road companies, his performances totaling well over 5,000.

"The theatre seemed to be falling apart, and I knew it would survive only if it went back to college." So Gifford went into teacher-directing. While at Drake University he be-



Joe Gifford

came the first director of the Des Moines Little Theatre.

Later he was the managing director of the Oklahoma City Civic Theatre, and for varied periods taught at St. Louis University and headed the Radio Department at Baylor University during World War Two.

In 1945 he was recalled to Erie to re-open the professional Playhouse, but as the cold weather was not conducive to his health he welcomed the invitation of friends in Shreveport to open our Summer Theatre. While in Shreveport, Centenary invited him to head the Speech and Drama department.

The playhouse was then an old chapel building which he renovated and presented "Birthright" to an audience of twenty-one people. His latest success, "Ondine," played to over 3600 people.

Two years ago he presented a festival which ran for three weeks to well over 5,000 people. It was the first of its type on any American campus.

Summer Theatre

Gifford's Summer Theatre mem-

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GENEVA WYATT, Owner

FRED WALTERS Theatre Enlists Drama Student

Centenary senior Fred Walters has been accepted for summer stock work with the Pocono Playhouse of Mountain Home, Pa.

Fred, who recently played the male lead in the Centenary Playhouse production of "Ondine," was informed of his acceptance by John O'Shaughnessy, director of the Pocono Group.

Accepted

Fred has also been accepted by the Columbia University school of dramatic arts, which he will enter in September to work for his master's degree. He plans to go on the legitimate stage when he completes his training at Columbia.

Due to receive his degree at Centenary in May, he is majoring in speech and dramatics.

He attended Drew University prior to entering Centenary in 1954. A veteran of Air Force service during the Korean conflict, Fred received his discharge at Barksdale before resuming school work.

He has been serving as staff announcer at radio station KRMD, where he has a two-hour afternoon disc show.

Broadmoor Church Honors Students

Four Centenary co-eds have been awarded honorary youth memberships in the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Broadmoor Methodist Church.

Receiving the awards for services rendered to the church are Dorothy Akin, Ney Bailey, Mildred Chapman, and Gaylia Gillespie.

bership has grown since 1946 from three hundred forty to forty-four hundred, and is truly the yardstick for theatre in Shreveport.

Gifford has had books written in his honor and has produced Broadway personalities. His love of sports cars and droopy hats is amusing and contagious.

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On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



It seems to me that the United States Amateur Athletic Union is becoming "too big for it's britches," so to speak.

The papers, radio, and television have been full of the recent (and not so recent) doings of our great A.A.U.

Suddenly they've become the life or death giving instrument of any amateur athlete participating in U. S. sporting events.

In declaring U. S. miler Wes Santee ineligible for amateur competition by claiming he took too much expense money for traveling to a track meet earlier this spring, the A. A. U. has helped kill a portion of the United States chance in the coming Olympics.

Another incident that burned me and countless others up was when the A. A. U. officials declared five of America's top college basketball cagers ineligible for Olympic competition this summer.

It all came about when these five college greats replied to a statement asking if they were going to play professional ball after graduation—they all said they were planning on it.

High and Righteous

Right away the high and righteous A. A. U. stepped in and declared these players professional

and made them ineligible to compete for the U. S. in the Olympic basketball tournament this year.

We've all read about how tough the Russians are going to be in the next Olympics and how the U. S. is going to have to really have some outstanding athletes to beat them. At the moment, though, it appears to me that the A. A. U. wants to hand the Russians all the championships on a silver platter and if they keep up their idiotic accusations they might just do that.

Let's hope that the A. A. U. will stop their fooling around and give the U. S. a chance to come through with a good showing in the Olympic games.

To me it seems like the United States A. A. U. needs a rebuilding. What do you think?

Four to 8 p. m. are the most dangerous hours of the day to drive.

Tech Nine Downs Gent Baseballers In Close Game

Louisiana Tech struck late but hard enough to down Centenary 7-6 in a Pine Cone League game Saturday.

Milford Andrews slapped a three-run homer with one out in the bottom of the ninth to give Tech the win. Andrews hit his blast off Larry Jamison who had just replaced starter Sam Maxey.

His four-ply blast scored pitcher Jesse Mercer and shortstop Clyde Thompson. Both runners had singled with one out in the final frame.

Mercer Wins

Tech's Mercer, who pitched hitless ball over the eighth and ninth innings was the winner in the contest. Jamison, although he threw only three pitches, absorbed the loss.

Tech dented the plate twice in the third to open the scoring. Eddie Joyce walked, catcher Clyde Hunt hit a double play ball toward short that took a bad hop over Nubbin McAdams' head, and Glenn Schuler walked. Bobby Shores then hung a single to left to drive in two runs.

Gent catcher Ira Simpson drove a bases-empty homer in the fifth to bring Centenary's first tally.

Doug Robertson of the Techmen swatted a single in the fifth to push two more runners across the plate for the Bulldogs, making the score 4-1.

In the sixth and seventh Centenary tallied five times to take the lead 6-4 and things remained that way until Andrews' four-bagger in the ninth.

Twelve Girls To Visit Tech

Twelve Centenary girls will participate in the Tri-College Sports Day at Louisiana Tech tomorrow.

Girls from Centenary, Northwestern, and La. Tech will compete in softball, volleyball, badminton, and tennis.

Representing Centenary are Jackie Adcock, Dot Akin, Chappelle Arnett, Lu Bogue, Jan Cook, Bonnie Harrell, Emily Hayden, Johnny Hayes, Billie Justice, Windy Nicklaus, Mary Frances Ross, and Betty Willis.

Sports Banquet Honors Athletes

An honor banquet at the new college cafeteria this past Monday feted the five Centenary athletic teams.

Besides the participating athletes some 85 local sports-minded fans were on hand for the sixth annual sports banquet.

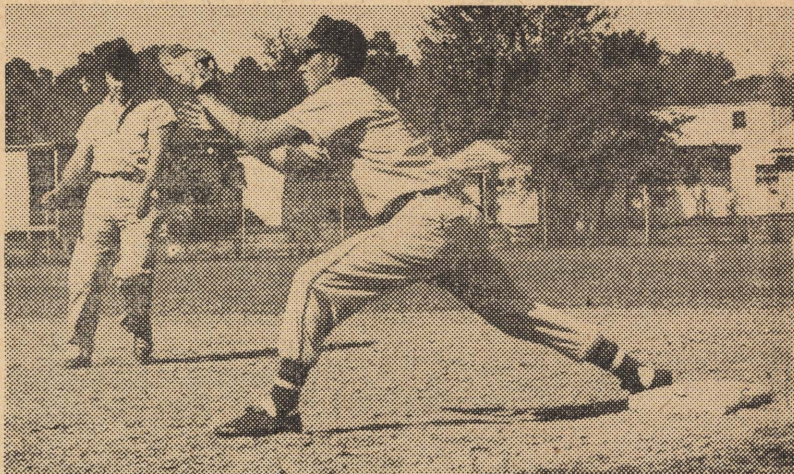
One of the highlights of the evening came when prominent Shreveport lawyer Cecil E. Ramsey Jr., the featured speaker of the night, talked on the subject "Building Character."

Jimmy Edelen, senior forward of this season's basketball team, was honored as the most valuable Gent cager for 1955-1956.

McNees' Resturant

DIVERSIFIED FOODS

1911 Centenary Boulevard



WHEN GENT First Baseman Ernesto Landeros made this putout Tuesday in the top of the ninth, things looked black for the Gents—Centenary was behind 4-2. But only a few minutes after this picture was taken, Landeros himself scored a run in a last-of-the-ninth rally which gave the home team a 5-4 victory over visiting Southeastern.

Gent Diamondmen Meet Tulane Team

On Tuesday, April 24, the Centenary baseball men travel to the Crescent City to square off against the Tulane Greenies in a single game series.

Coached by Ben Abadie, the Greenies have already produced more victories and runs than the 1955 edition managed in the complete season. The Tulane clubs record to date stands at 8-6 for all games and at 4-4 in the SEC's Western Division, having taken at least one decision over each of their league rivals.

Big first baseman Stanley Stumpf, 6'4", 215-pound junior from Gretna, tops the Greenie hitters with a .391 average. Two other Tulane diamond men are also above the .300 line: catcher Don Charles (.315) and left fielder Tommy Warner (.302).

Hottest of the hitters in recent

games has been Charles who plays right field when not catching. The bespectacled sophomore has collected nine hits in the past four games: His homerun, triple, and single were largely instrumental in last Saturday's 8-6 triumph over the Tigers from L.S.U.

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Eisenhower Wins By A Landslide



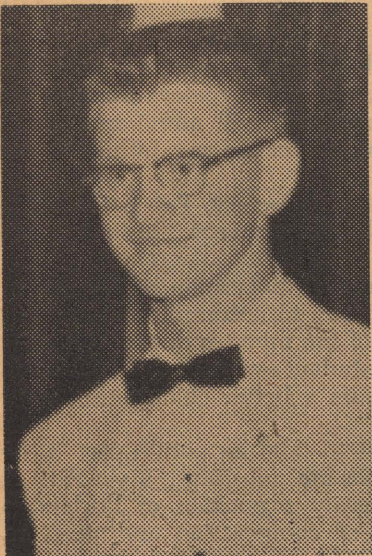
The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

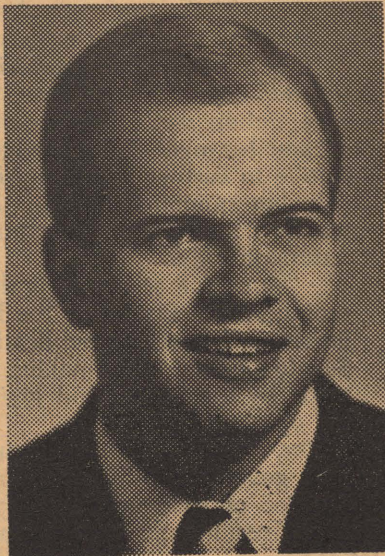
Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, April 27, 1956

No. 27

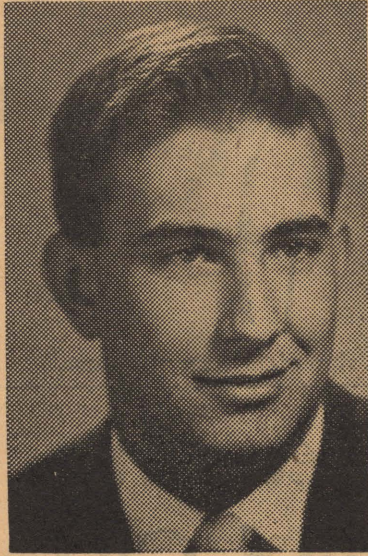
Three Aim For Student Senate Presidency



WATKINS



PICKERING



OURSLER

Oursler, Pickering, Watkins Vie In Student Senate Poll

Mickey Oursler, Delton Pickering, and Juan Watkins announced their candidacies for the Student Senate Body presidency in this issue of the Conglomerate. The three candidates, who will be seniors next fall, will deliver their campaign speeches to the student body at a compulsory assembly in Haynes Memorial Gym Monday at 10 a.m. Attention—Further nominating petitions may still be submitted to Dean McKnight's office until 4 p.m. today.

Other candidates are also announcing in today's Conglomerate. For co-ed veep; Margery Bengston, Betty Jo Austin and Bonnie Harrel; for vice-president: Don Bush, Larry Teague, Lee Popejoy and Bill Brewster; for secretary: Pat Leigh, Gen Palmer and Gail Thornton; for treasurer, Bob Brooks.

Students seeking office must submit nominating petitions, containing no less than 25 names, before 4 p.m. Friday to the Dean of Women's office. Preliminary balloting will take place Wednesday. The

Founder's Week SCHEDULE

Sunday

Posters for elections may be put up after 2 p.m. (They must be taken down by May 4.)

Monday

Eight and 9 o'clock classes will meet.

10 a.m. — Compulsory Chapel, speeches until noon.

Noon—Lunch at ball field. Non-dormitory students must buy tickets some time before Thursday, April 26.

2:30 p.m.—Ball game.
6:00 p.m.—Spring Sing in Gym.
7:00-10:15 p.m.—Soc Hop in Gym. Prize awarded for loudest socks. Music on records. Girls must be in dorm by 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday

9:00-1:00—Elections in SUB.

Thursday

9:00-2:00—Election run-offs.

final voting will be held Thursday in the Student Union Building.

Posters may be hung in the gym any time after 2:00 Sunday evening.

Following the assembly, a picnic will be held on the baseball field for all students, faculty, and administrators. The various organizations proposing candidates for office will stage campaign parades and rallies at this time. Centenary dietitian Bess Hudgins will be in charge of the picnic meal.

Spring Sing

President of the Student Senate Bob Lane said the Spring Sing sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta will be held in conjunction with the Founder's Day celebration this year.

Held annually, the observance of Founder's day is of the oldest Centenary traditions. It commemorates the initial meeting of the Board of Trustees of the College of Louisiana in Jackson on May 2, 1825, following the legislature's granting of the charter to the college, Centenary's predecessor.

Senior Student Awarded Stipend By Rice Institute

Senior Centenary student Bill Corrington has been awarded a teaching assistantship at Rice Institute of Houston, Texas.

Corrington, who is to receive his bachelor's degree at Centenary in May, recently was among the prize winners at the annual Louisiana College Writers' contest.

He is a graduate of Byrd High, plays cornet in the Centenary band, and is president of Sigma Tau Delta, English honor society.

Religious Group Seeks Furniture

Members of the Canterbury Club, Centenary's organization for Episcopal students, are seeking furniture, either new or used, for their room in the campus Religious Center.

The organization is remodeling its room, including sheetrocking and painting the walls, providing rugs or carpets, and adding comfortable furniture.

Persons who can help are asked to call Jim Bean at 7-2236, Penny Todd at 6-4462, Joe Chambers at 7-1028.

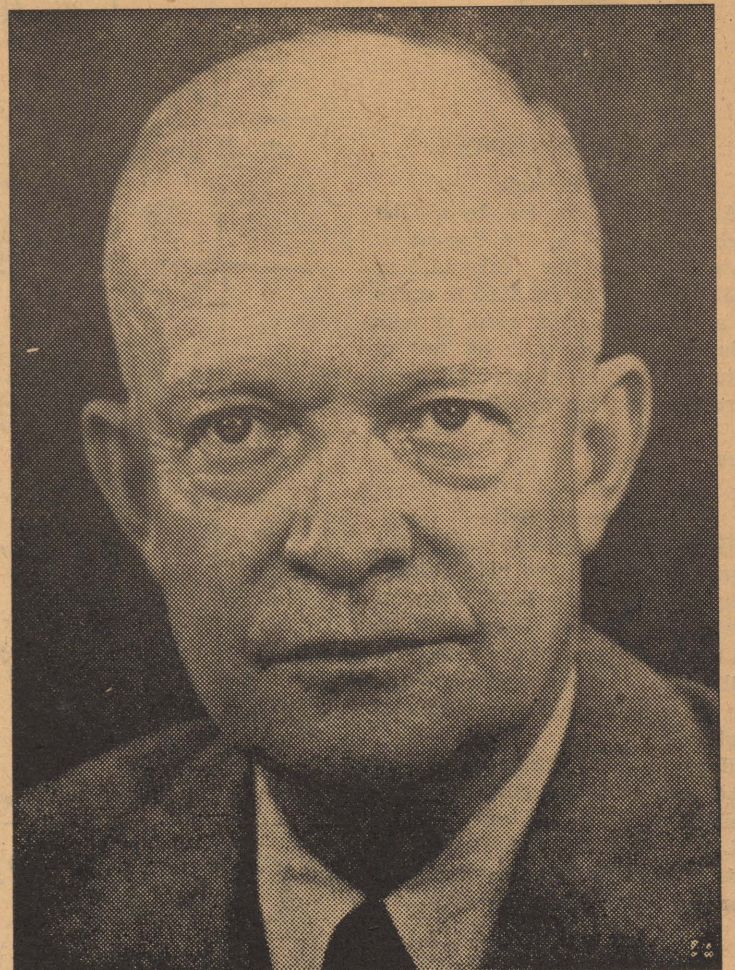
Spanish Professor Leads Study Group

A course in conversational Spanish will be offered at Monterey Tech this summer by Dr. R. E. White, modern language professor at Centenary.

Dr. and Mrs. White will accompany the local students to Monterey.

COMING NEXT WEEK

Watch next Friday's Conglomerate for exclusive election returns for Student Senate voting and Dr. Joe J. Mickle's answers to questions posed to him by the Student Senate regarding next fall's tuition rates.



DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER

President Far Ahead Of Runner-up Long

Republican President Dwight D. Eisenhower scored a landslide victory in Tuesday's Conglomerate-sponsored campus presidential election, polling more votes than his four Democratic opponents combined.

JUNIOR GOP'ers

Republican Group Schedules Beaird

The campus Young Republican Club executive committee discussed plans for future programs during its meeting Tuesday morning.

Vice-president Hugh Brown told the meeting that Charles A. Beaird, chairman of the Caddo Parish Republican Executive Committee and the first Republican police juror in the parish's history, is scheduled to speak to an open meeting of the Young Republicans Tuesday morning, May 7.

Dr. John Willingham of Centenary's English department will deliver an address on foreign policy to the group Tuesday morning, May 14.

Mr. Thomas E. Stagg, chairman of Republican activities in Louisiana's fourth congressional district, was a visitor at the meeting.

Bentley Elected Dormitory Prexy

Betty Bentley was elected president of the T. L. James Dormitory Council for the coming year.

Serving with the New Orleans Junior on the legislative body for the girls' dorm will be Vice-President Ney Bailey, Recording Secretary Mignon Harper, Corresponding Secretary Cecile Plummer, Treasurer Shirley Simmons, and Publicity Chairman Marcella Flynt.

Frankie Stephens was elected Senior representative; Junior representative is Jackie Adcock, and Jo Ann Phares will represent the Sophomores.

The president received over fifty per cent of the vote, getting 105 votes out of the 202 cast.

Louisiana's favorite son candidate, Governor-elect Earl K. Long, who received a total of 66 votes, ran a poor second to Ike.

Far Behind

Running far behind were Illinois' former Governor Adlai Stevenson, who collected 17 votes; Tennessee's Senator Estes Kefauver with six votes, and New York Governor Averill Harriman who drew four votes.

Rounding out the election results were the write-in ballots. Senator Lyndon Johnson of Texas and rock-and-roll singer Elvis Presley each garnered two votes.

President Eisenhower and Governor Long virtually turned the election into a two-man race, polling eighty per cent of the vote between them, with Ike taking the lion's share.

Campus Candidates

Students favoring Eisenhower and Long carried on campaigns in behalf of their candidates.

The campus was dotted with posters by Long backers and by the Centenary Young Republican Club supporting Ike.

Sigma Tau Delta Initiates Members

Four Centenary Students have been initiated into Sigma Tau Delta, honorary society for students interested in literature and writing.

The new initiates are Paul Greenberg, Gail Martin, Ted Pebworth, and Penny Todd—all sophomores.



By Sharon Victory

Pan-Hellenic

A good time was had by all the girls who went to the retreat at Camp Margaret last week-end. Ney Bailey really worked hard to make it a success and I want to take this opportunity to thank her in behalf of all the girls of all three sororities for the fine job she did in making it a most enjoyable week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta

Everyone be sure and come to the Spring Formal to be held Friday, May 4, at the Starlight Room of the Officers' Club. There will be no trouble getting in the gate, just tell the A. P. that you are going to the Alpha Xi Formal in the Officers' Club.

Have you seen the beautiful new blue and white Mercury that La-Nelle Ford got last Monday?

Last call for the Spring Sing. Everyone be sure and come at 6:00 Monday, April 30, in the gym.

Lambda Chi Alpha

A good time was had by all at the party last Saturday night at the Fireman's Club.

Kappa Alpha

Big plans are in the air for the secession to be held today and tomorrow.

Kappa Sigma

Congratulations go to Jack Wright, who pledged Kappa Sig last Monday night.

Chi Omega

Congratulations to an alum, Sallie Young, who is engaged to marry Lt. Johnson. They will be married sometime in May.

Publishes Poem By Pebworth

A poem by Sophomore Ted Pebworth appears in the spring issue of "The Rectangle," official publication of Sigma Tau Delta, professional English fraternity.

The poem is entitled "Greek Revival" and deals with activities which take place around the Claiborne Parish courthouse at Homer.

Calligraphy Now On Exhibit Here

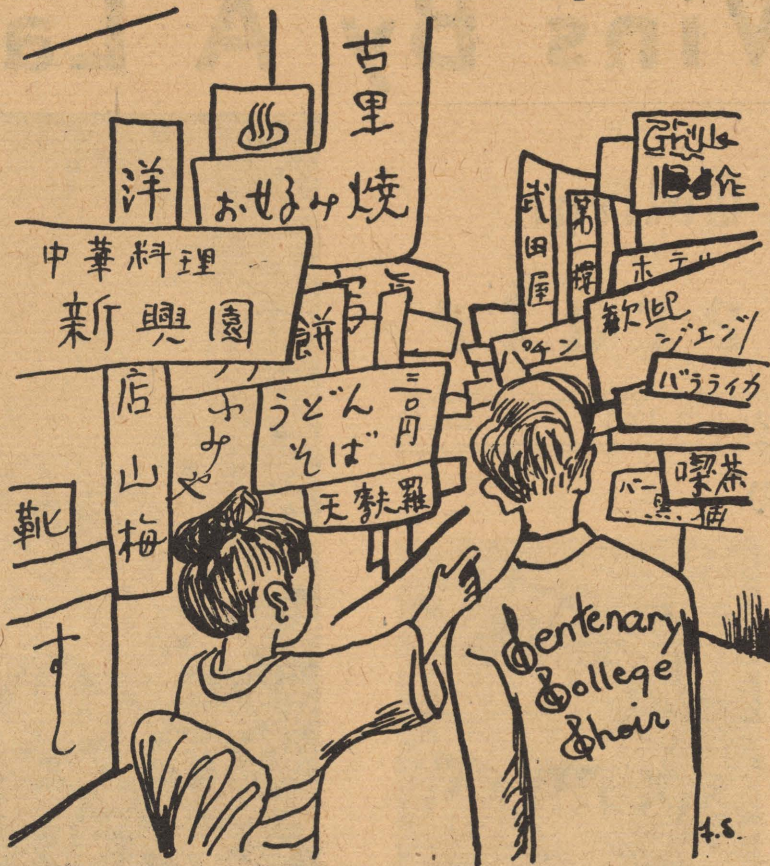
An exhibit of italic handwriting shown at major public and university libraries in the East is now being shown for the first time in the South at Centenary.

Dr. John Willingham said the display will remain on exhibit through May 5.

Nursery School Limits Activity

The "graduate school" of the Centenary nursery school will be discontinued next September in order that more youngsters can be served by the nursery division.

A Summer Scene In Japan



"You can't miss it. There's a sign right over the door."

"Cheesy" Leading Japan-Bound Choir

Names of singers who will make the Far Eastern tour next July have been announced by A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, director of the Centenary College Choir.

Those making the trip are Mary Jane Carter, Ruby Eubanks, Bill Bryant, Mary Alice Chatam, Doris Ann Hawley, Jimmie Ledbetter, Pat Leigh, Nita Payne, Bill Pringle, Iris Reaves, Melvin Simmons, Charles Taylor, Darrell Johnston, and Jean Womack.

Others are Byron Hill, Margy Bengtson, Louis Blankenbaker, Mary Blankenbaker, Bob Brooks, John Cady, Jan Cook, Bonnie Harrel, Mona Holloway, Joe Kirkland, John McGrede, Dan Morse, Sue Sandlin, Jane Thompson, and Betty

Willis.

Voran said one of the provisions stipulated by the Armed Forces Entertainment Branch in authorizing the tour was that the 49-voice choir be reduced to 30 persons for the trip.

"Difficult Task"

"Deciding which singers would be able to go and which would not was one of the most difficult tasks I have ever faced," Voran said. "In virtually all cases, seniority played an important role."

A Platform Is Unveiled

Betty Jo Austin and Gen Palmer, candidates for co-ed vice president and secretary respectively, announce their campaign platform for the Student Senate elections.

"Increased student participation in campus activities by promoting more joint-organizational functions, such as pep rallies, informal dances, open houses, etc.

A greater understanding of administrative policies through frequent reports by the Student Senate to the students.

Closer relations between faculty and students through increased faculty participation in student activities. We believe this can be attained by the students' increased interest in faculty attendance at campus functions.

Greater student support of Centenary College sports. The increased athletic programs make this support vital to the spirit and life of our college."

Betty Jo Austin and Gen Palmer.

Bush States His Case

My platform includes these five planks:

- 1) Continued support for the honor system as it now stands.
- 2) A new program for student solicitation instead of the one-day career day. This would last all week-end and would interest students in coming to Centenary instead of just going to college.
- 3) Continued support for a "name" dance band at least once a year with other informal dances during the school year.
- 4) Closer relationship between people of Greek letter organizations and independents.
- 5) Will cooperate with faculty completely if it is in the students' interest.

Don Bush

The Election And You

As the annual election of Student Senate officers approaches, it is the feeling of the Conglomerate that there has been in recent years too little interest in the responsibilities of nominees and an emphasis placed on the honor of winning the office rather than on the ability involved in the fulfillment of each of its obligations.

The Conglomerate urges all voters to consider this election more than a mere popularity poll. Pay careful attention to the platforms published on this page and vote your convictions Tuesday.

Harrel And Leigh Speak

In response to the request of the Conglomerate for the platforms of candidates, two nominees have submitted their views and intentions.

Bonnie Harrel, in her campaign for the office of co-ed vice-president, advocates a definite emphasis on an increase of school spirit. Bonnie asserts that there is a need for more activities that will bring town and dorm students together; the coming Founder's Day is one of the few examples of school-wide activities in which the entire student body is encouraged to take part.

"It is impossible and undesirable to make concrete promises at this time," says this candidate, "because many factors (such as the administration and other Senate members) will affect next year's program; however, I do pledge myself to use my influence and initiative to further school spirit."

In her campaign for the office of secretary, Pat Leigh advocates the development of better relations between the Senate and the student body.

"Since the secretary is the acting spokesman of the governing body," says Pat, "the best way to accomplish these relations is the regular publication of the minutes of the Student Senate meetings, thus making the student aware of the decisions made by the Senate and giving him a better chance to voice his opinions."

The student will also be urged to take an active part in his school government by attending Senate meetings, says Pat. As the office of secretary is not primarily a position of leadership, Pat pledges herself to a program of co-operation and good relations.

A Gratifying Letter

April 16, 1956

Editor-in-Chief
Centenary College Conglomerate
Dear Editor:

I am a recent graduate from Centenary ('54). Since graduation I have been in the Army and for a little over a year I have been stationed outside Anchorage, Alaska.

This letter is my only means of expressing to you and your staffs the enjoyment I have received from the copies of the Conglomerate that have reached me from my friends at the school now. It really means a lot to me to receive the Conglomerate and I hope other guys that are in the service are enjoying theirs as much as I am.

If you will forgive me for playing favorites I'd like to say that I especially like the sports coverage very much. I am always interested in how the Gents are doing.

Thanks again for another fine paper this year.

Yours,
Jim Black.

(Thanks, Jim. It is letters like yours which make editing the Conglomerate such a rewarding task. The Editors.)

The Centenary College Conglomerate



EDITORIAL STAFF

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Associate Editors	Bob Durand and Melinda McLeod
Sports Editor	Dave Lathrop
Amusements Editor	Ted Pebworth
Editorial Advisor	Mrs. Margaret McDonald
Photography Editor	Paul Snow
Society Editor	Sharon Victory
Copy Editors	Betty Jo Austin and Betty Waters

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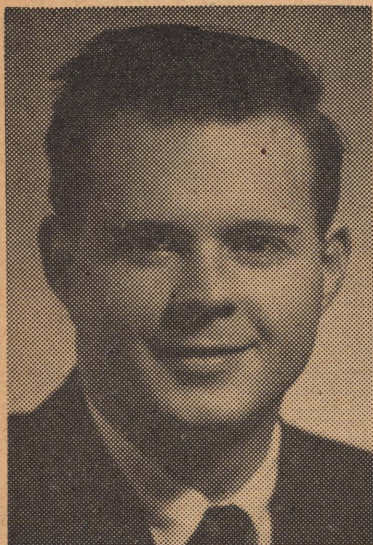
Betty Gowan, Penny Todd, Betty Jo Austin, Pat Brand, Billye Loard, Virginia Hiemenz, Mary Ann Wilhelmi, Dot Akin, Nancy Morgan, Paul Blackmon.

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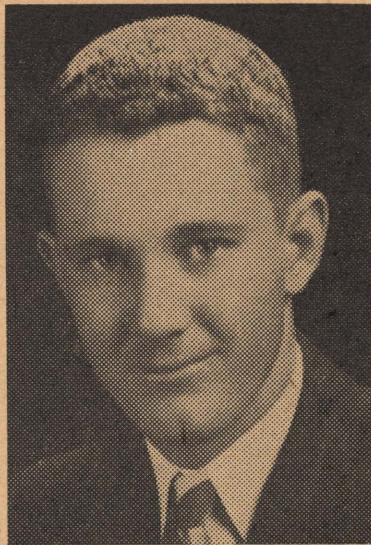
Business Manager	Betty Lou Bentley
Assistant Business Manager	Shirley Simmons
Circulation Manager	Abby Kahan
Business Staff	Paul Cox
	Frankie Stephens, Billy Worrell, Sue Thomas.

(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally-Editor.)

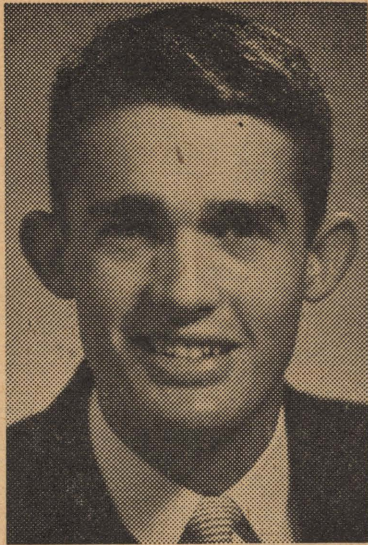
These Candidates Ask For Your Vote Tuesday - Cast It Wisely!



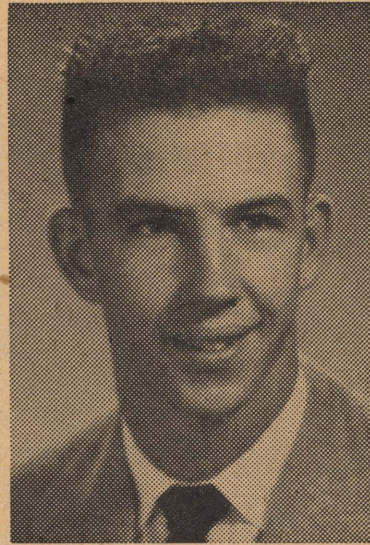
BILL BREWSTER
Vice-Presidential Candidate



DON BUSH
Vice-Presidential Candidate



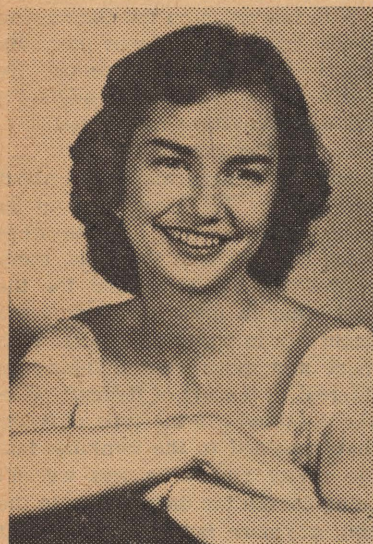
LEE POPEJOY
Vice-Presidential Candidate



LARRY TEAGUE
Vice-Presidential Candidate



BETTY JO AUSTIN
Co-ed Vice-Presidential Candidate



MARJORIE BENGSTON
Co-ed Vice-Presidential Candidate



BONNIE HARREL
Co-ed Vice-Presidential Candidate



PAT LEIGH
Candidate for Secretary



GEN PALMER
Candidate for Secretary



GAIL THORNTON
Candidate for Secretary

CENTENARY VOTERS will have a wide choice when they visit the polls Tuesday to elect their Student Senate officers for the 1956-57 school year. The ten candidates pictured above are competing for the posts of Senate Vice-President, Co-ed Vice President, and Secretary.

The three presidential nominees announcing their candidacies in this issue of the Conglomerate are pictured on the front page, while the lone candidate making public his campaign for Student Senate Treasurer in this morning's Conglomerate is shown on page four.

Since the deadline for filing nominating petitions with the Dean of Women's office is not till 4:00 p.m. today, the field of nominees in the Student Senate race may be even more crowded by this afternoon.

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Collegiate Jazz Contest Opens

The "National Collegiate Jazz Contest," sponsored by The Rudolph Wurlitzer Company, is currently underway throughout America, reaching millions of college and university students.

Designed to find the nation's top professional instrumental college jazz group in celebration of Wurlit-

zer's 100th anniversary of musical progress, the contest offers the winning jazz group a guest appearance on the Steve Allen "Tonight" TV Show, a record company audition and a Wurlitzer Electronic Piano for the college represented.

Second and third groups will be selected as runners-up in the contest and receive recognition trophies.

Applications and covering material have been sent to the Conglomerate. Professional college jazz groups of six or less instrumentalists may enter. There is no limit to

entries from any one college.

Tape Recording

A tape recording of two or three jazz selections by each group entering the contest must be sent to the judges care of the Wurlitzer Music Workshop, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York 36, N.Y., no later than midnight Saturday, May 12, 1956 at which time the contest will close.

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Well, shades of Mint Juleps and southern fried chicken—those KA's are at it again! Posed under a shady pine are (left to right) Ann Willis and Allen Tharpe, May Jo Robinson and Ned Easterling, Jack Sommers and Pat Clure.

Kappa Alpha Stages Secession In Traditional Manner Today

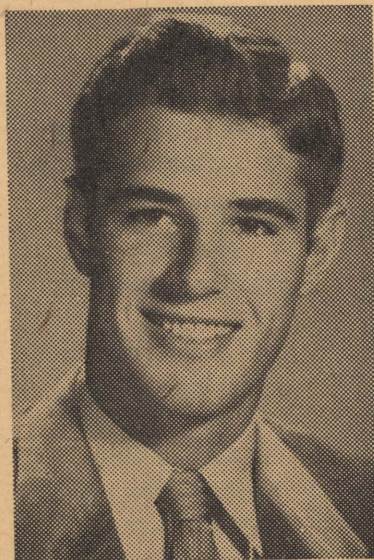
The KA's are holding their traditional secession ceremonies today as a part of this year's Holiday-in-Dixie program. Actives and pledges of KA will line up in troop formation before the old KA house to raise the Confederate flag at 11:30 a. m. Charles Lindsey will act as battalion executive officer and Centenary co-eds will be gowned as Southern belles to watch the proceedings.

A lawn party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis for the KA's at 1:30 p.m. The fraternity will form at 6:15 p.m. to participate in the annual Holiday-in-Dixie parade through the business section, and, as they pass the courthouse, will stop to "assume command of the city in the name of the Confederacy."

Open House

Following the parade, an open house will be held at the home of A. L. Gwinn.

The annual Secession Ball is slated for 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday at the American Legion Club.



BOB BROOKS announces his candidacy for the post of Student Senate Treasurer during the coming school year in today's Conglomerate.

On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



Boxing is almost as old as our country and has always been one of its most popular sports. But the way television has strangled clubs in cities all across the nation in recent years, it doesn't look like it's going to live very much longer.

Before TV became a favorite pastime with the American public, any city of creditable size had its own clubs and local favorites that only fought in certain areas around their home towns.

At Its Greatest

Boxing was at its greatest. There was no television to keep the fans at home where they could sit down in an easy chair, light up a cigarette, drink a can of beer, and watch a fight going on a thousand miles away.

The only way the old fans could see a boxing match was to go to a near-by arena and pay to see the up-and-coming youngsters try to earn a place in the pugilistic world.

And when a big name fighter came to their community to fight—that was something. People would come from miles away and pack the arenas to watch these top row boxers perform. There would be celebrities come from great distances to be on hand for the festivities and famous sportswriters would be there to cover the matches.

But those days are gone . . . there are none of these fighters of the old school left, nor is there anyone to take their place. The fans too have changed. The modern fan just lounges in front of the TV set to watch whatever bout is on.

Disappeared

The fight crowd has disappeared from the arenas and with them have gone the local clubs. They tried to keep in business but nobody would pay to watch the local favorites slug it out anymore when

they could sit at home and watch the fights free. With no cash coming in from the fans the clubs folded and many aspiring youngster dropped from sight never to be given the big chance.

With television on the fight scene a new type of boxer was born. He had to be something special. He had to be colorful or already be a top name in the ring circles.

The Pretty Boys

Another change that came about was that a TV boxer had to be fairly good looking. Fights were being brought into the front room of the modern home and for the first time in history women were beginning to watch the sport. With more and more women taking an interest in the art of fisticuffs television brought in the type of boxer that appealed to the feminine fan: the pretty boys. Fighters weren't being chosen for their ability in the ring anymore but rather for their good looks and physiques.

With TV strangling the local clubs and only choosing certain types of fighters many would-be greats went into other professions because the only boys that made any money were the main go television fighters.

With each year the class of fighters seems to get worse. From the outlook of things now there will be no more Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Rocky Graziano, Tony Zale type of boxers.

It's becoming more and more a gentleman's game like chess.

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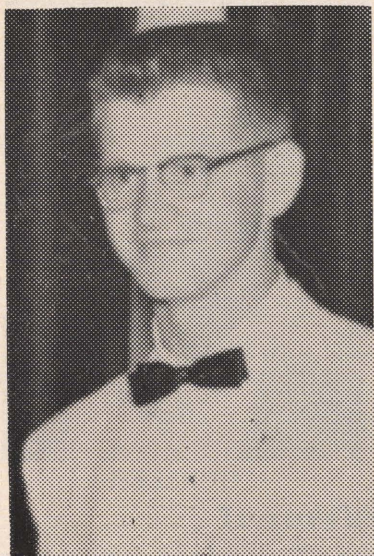


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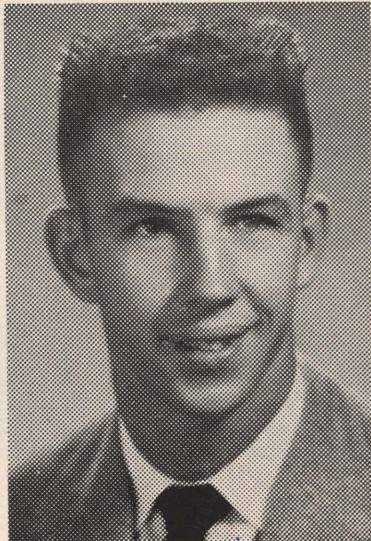
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ELECTION RETURNS



JUAN WATKINS



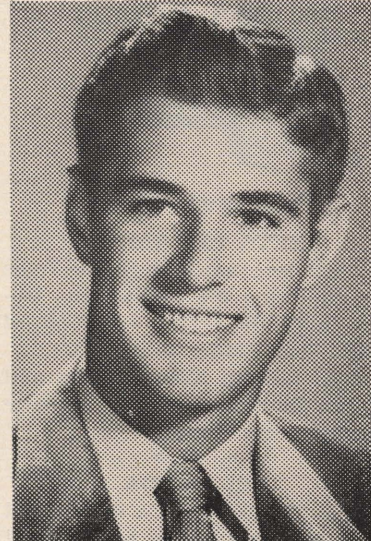
LARRY TEAGUE



BONNIE HARREL



GAIL THORNTON



BOB BROOKS

THE CONGLOMERATE'S front page this week features the newly elected Student Officers: President, Juan Watkins; vice-president Larry Teague; co-ed vice-president, Bonnie Harrel; secretary, Gail Thornton; and treasurer, Bob Brooks.



The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 4, 1956

No. 28

Next Year's Maroon Jackets Named In Chapel Yesterday

Eight new members of Maroon Jackets, Centenary's top honorary society for co-ed students, were announced yesterday during the chapel period.

Tapped for membership were Betty Bentley of New Orleans, Mrs. Mary Belle Blankenbaker of DeRidder, Mary Jane Carter of Shreveport, Mary Alice Chatham of Shreveport, Marcia Eubanks of Shreveport, Emily Learner of Baton Rouge, Gail Martin of Shreveport, and Jane Thompson of Winnfield.

Warrene Boyd from Bogalusa was named an alternate member of the society to become a full member of the honorary organization in the spring of 1957, or earlier if another member should leave Centenary.

Ray Williams Award

The Ray Williams Award, a cash prize of \$25, went to Genie Comer of El Dorado, Arkansas. The award, given by local florist and civic leader Ray Williams, is presented annually to a student who possesses all the characteristics typical of a Maroon Jacket but cannot join the organization because of some technicality.

Margaret Poss, president of the Maroon Jackets, presided at the ceremony during which the Maroon Jackets of 1956-57 were tapped into membership. Maroon Jacket Betty Willis lead the prayer.

Formed Dean of Women

Mrs. Beynon Cheesman, former dean of women at Centenary and former Maroon Jacket, was guest speaker during the chapel period. She was introduced by Maroon Jacket Jan Hanson.

Current members of the Maroon Jackets who will retain their membership another year are Betty Jo Austin and Bonnie Harrel.

Graduating Maroon Jackets are Margaret Poss, Doris Ann Hawley, Alverne Hubley, Dot Peeler, Jean Alice Flowers, Betty Willis and Jan Hanson.

Scout Fraternity Initiates Chapter

A chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity for former Boy Scout members, has been organized at Centenary.

Officers are Tom Keith, president; John McGrede, vice president; and Dan Morse, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty advisers are Prof. C. A. Hickox and William P. Fraser.

Principal function of the chapter is to serve the college. The group's first project is the erection of a sheltered outdoor bulletin board near the SUB which will serve as a central point for the posting of notices.

Zeta Tau Alpha Cops First Place

The Zeta Tau Alphas took first place in the Spring Sing held Monday evening. The Kappa Alpha and Chi Omega singers tied for second place in the annual competition sponsored by Alpha Xi Delta.

The winning sorority sang two selections—"Desert Song" and their version of "Little Red Riding Hood."

Judging the contest were Dr. and Mrs. Ford and Acting Dean of Women Betty McKnight.

Groups which entered the contest were Zeta Tau Alpha, Chi Omega, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Alpha Sigma Chi Announces New Slate of Officers

Ronnie Shemwell, newly elected sec.-treas. of Alpha Sigma Chi, honorary Chemistry fraternity, announced new officers for 1956-57.

They are president, Gerald Eskeland; vice-pres., George Culbertson, and sec.-treas., Ronnie Shemwell.

This year will be highlighted tomorrow by having a joint picnic with AED, the pre-med fraternity at Bistino state park. Boating, swimming, and eating will be some of the activities of the day.

Grudge Game

The major highlight will be the grudge-softball game between the two fraternities.

Honorary guests will include Mrs. Album, Dean McKnight, Larry Pledger, and wives and dates of the members.

Churches Hear Vice-President

Vice-President of Centenary College Leonard Cooke preached at the Methodist churches of Jennings and Welsh last Sunday.

Both of the churches' regular pastors were attending the General Conference of the Methodist church in Minneapolis, Minn.

Watkins Elected President For 1956-1957 Year

Juan Watkins was elected president of Centenary's 1956-57 Student Senate in run-off election held yesterday.

Watkins was elected to the campus' top office over Delton Pickering after a third candidate for the presidency, Mickey Oursley, was eliminated on the first ballot Wednesday.

MISSION DRIVE Campus Baptists To Raise Funds

The Baptist Student Union of Centenary has launched its Summer Mission drive for the purpose of raising funds to send students to the West, Hawaii and Alaska for the summer of 1956.

Tomorrow has been set as a workday in which the students go to work making money for the supporting of their project.

Window-washing, yard-cleaning, baby sitting and car-polishing are only a few of the most popular jobs the students will perform, reports Leroy Richardson, Missions Director of the BSU.

Without a doubt the summer mission program has been one of the prime factors in awaking college students to the needs of our mission fields and challenging them to an individual responsibility for world missions.

"The student summer mission program as set up by the Centenary BSU gives the student himself a personal interest in the missionary endeavor. As he becomes involved in missions during his college days, he also becomes more mature in his missionary outlook. Consequently, the zeal he kindles as a freshman can easily be transferred to the logical place in his church after college," says B.S.U. Director Bob Childress.

"I see by the paper that in some out-of-the-way corners of the world they still use fish for money."

"What a messy job it must be for them to get a package of cigarettes out of the slot machine!"

Larry Teague was elected Student Senate vice president in yesterday's election over Lee Popejoy. Other candidates running for the office were Don Bush and Bill Brewster.

Co-ed vice-president for the coming school year is Bonnie Harrel, who swept to a first ballot victory Wednesday over two other candidates for the post, Betty Jo Austin and Marjorie Bengtson.

Bonnie was the only candidate to bag a first ballot majority.

Gail Thornton defeated Pat Leigh for the post of Student Senate secretary in yesterday's voting. Wednesday's first ballot eliminated Gen Palmer.

Bob Brooks was elected Student Senate treasurer over Jerry Orr in yesterday's run-off. Another candidate, Ned Easterling, was eliminated on the first ballot.

This won't be the first honor campus voters have given Student Senate President Watkins. Juan is also president of the Rotary Hall Dormitory Council and his Junior Class.

MSM Sponsoring Textbook Drive

MSM is sponsoring a drive for textbooks for Korean students. The drive is being held under the auspices of the Korean-American Scholarship Committee.

All textbooks of current usage are acceptable and will be sent to Korean colleges as a gesture of friendship from American college students. Anyone willing to assist is asked to bring the books to the MSM room in the Religious Center.

IN THIS ISSUE . . .

Centenary's President Dr. Joe J. Mickle answers the Student Senate's questions regarding next fall's tuition rates on Page Two.

The Student Senate acted as representatives in asking these questions that have been brought to many students' minds since the announcement of an increase of tuition.



By Sharon Victory

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Many congratulations to the Zetas for capturing the Spring Sing trophy with their fine rendition of Little Red Riding Hood.

Good luck to Sandra Cross and Wayne Stoddard who have recently started going steady.

CHI OMEGA

Next Monday night a supper will be held in the house honoring all the mothers of the actives and pledges.

On May 10 a party will be held at the Palmetto Country Club honoring all the graduating seniors.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Everyone says that the Renegade Party at Jimmie Owen's house was simply fabulous.

Ted Pebworth and Jimmie Owen, editors, have announced that their newspaper "The Theta Rover" will make its first appearance next week.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Everyone be sure and come to the Silver Anniversary Rose Dance tonight at the Officer's Club at Barksdale from 9 to 12.

Next Thursday night a supper honoring the mothers and fathers of all the actives and pledges will be held in the sorority house.

KAPPA ALPHA

Well, Secession is over and everyone had a very good time. Congratulations to Mary Jo Robinson who is the KA Rose. This honor was announced Saturday at Secession.

Pre-Meds Plan KSLA Program

The local Gamma chapter of the national pre-med fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Delta, presented a TV program Tuesday. This was the first of two presentations.

President Paul Ware, James Willis, Lee Popejoy and Bill Brewster acquainted the public with the foundation of the organization and the part it plays on the Centenary campus. Discussion was also held upon the nature of pre-med education.

The second program will be presented Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. over station KSLA, channel 12. Don Parks, Calvin Vaughn and Nourollah Ghahreman will further discuss the nature of pre-med education and answer questions by Chris Panos, a special guest who will graduate from Byrd High School this spring and attend Centenary in the fall as a pre-med student.

Two Entertain Centenary Dames

The Centenary Dames organization was entertained last week at the home of Dr. Mary Wartens and Dr. Otha King Miles.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. A. O. Alben, Mrs. John Z. McFarland, Mrs. A. M. Shaw, and Mrs. Orin Wilkins.

A Letter From The President

To the Editor of the Conglomerate:

I have received from the Student Senate certain questions concerning the raise in tuition, effective September 1956. I am happy to have the opportunity of answering through the Conglomerate. These questions were:

(1) How does Centenary's tuition compare with that of other privately endowed colleges? (2) What will the increase go for, as specifically as possible? (3) What was the deficit in the operating account last year? (4) Will this raise in tuition cover that deficit? (5) What about the accident insurance? (6) Why does the college allow so many scholarships?

Perhaps it is well to begin with last year's operating account which showed total income of \$716,774.08 and expense of \$723,413.83. This left a deficit of \$6,639.75.

Of the above income of \$716,774.08, student tuition and fees supplied \$435,133.85, or approximately 60%. The other 40% came from endowment income, special gifts and other sources. So each Centenary student paying full tuition and fees met only 60% of his educational cost.

Last year's statement also shows that all scholarships and grants-in-aid came to \$57,276.35. This is slightly less than 8% of the total expenditures. However, \$14,389.25 of this \$57,276.35 was given by individuals who wished to aid worthy and needy students in whom they were interested, so that the cost to the college was reduced to less than \$43,000 (including athletic scholarships). This is not too large a part of our budget and certainly much less than in many comparable institutions.

Of course, as to scholarships and grants-in-aid, we have every desire to keep the total figure as low as possible. Every student should carry his or her fair share of the cost of an education and not ask the college to assist unless absolutely necessary. However, there are, and perhaps always will be, worthy students who need financial aid, and private educational institutions feel it will be a sad day when they cannot assist at least a part of these.

The increase in tuition will cover much more than the amount of last year's deficit. The primary purpose was a much needed increase in teachers' salaries. It is now estimated that our teachers' salaries for the next year will be at least \$60,000 above this year's figure. Too many other institutions with more attractive salary scales have been trying to employ our teachers. Furthermore, if we are to continue to bring capable new teachers to Centenary we must be in a position to offer salaries comparable to that of competing institutions. So our move to raise salaries was not only a matter of justice but one of self defense.

Some have said, "But we thought The Ford Foundation grant was for teachers' salaries." It was, or will be. The amount, payable one-half by July 1, 1956 and one-half a year later, will be \$148,000. Used as an endowment fund at 4% interest this will bring in about \$3,000 by July 1, 1957, and \$6,000 annually thereafter—just about one-tenth of what we need for salaries now.

Other items included in the \$85.00 increase were to raise the Conglomerate fee from \$2.00 to \$3.00, library fee from \$2.50 to \$5.00, and include accident insurance at \$7.60, a total of \$11.10.

As to accident insurance, negotiations with insurance companies have not yet been completed. The college is trying to get as wide and effective coverage as possible. The cost will be at least \$7.60 per student and will cover up to \$500 in medical expenses for any one accident, \$1,000 for loss of life, and varying amounts up to \$1,000 each for loss of finger, toe, leg, or eye. As soon as full details are worked out they will be made known. This is in line with steps being taken by the more progressive colleges across the country.

The U. S. Office of Education reported recently that during the past 15 years publicly controlled institutions had increased their charges 89%, and private institutions 83% (from \$328 to \$599). During that time Centenary's tuition rose 76.7%.

Private educational institutions usually sell what they have to offer at from 15 to 50 percent below cost. The tuition figure must be determined by how much can be secured from other sources to balance the budget. Colleges with small enrollments and large endowments and those located in small towns where living costs for faculty are lower can usually charge less.

But, to be more specific as to tuition and fees at other colleges: College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, this year and next, \$600.00; Pomona and Occidental colleges, Los Angeles, this year \$700.00 and \$800.00; Trinity University, San Antonio, \$440.00 this year, \$550.00 next year; Oklahoma City University, \$370.00 this year, \$400.00 next year; Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, \$350.00 for arts and sciences and \$550.00 for fine arts this year, up to \$375.00 and \$575.00 next year; Birmingham Southern, \$387.00 this year, \$432.00 next year; Southwestern at Memphis, \$500.00 this year, \$600.00 next year. No comparison was made with eastern and north-eastern colleges since these usually are much higher.

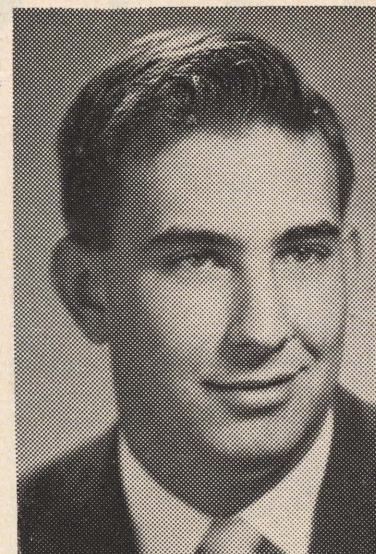
Although Centenary's annual budget has increased greatly in the past ten years due to the growth of the college and inflation of prices, the proportion paid by students decreased from 84½% of the budget in 1944-45 to 65% in 1954-55, and to 60% last year.

60% is below the national average of 65% for private educational institutions and it was the feeling of our Board of Trustees that an \$85.00 increase at this time was not unreasonable.

Sincerely yours,
Joe J. Mickle, President
Centenary College of Louisiana



PICKERING



OURSER

A Joint Statement

The campaign for Student Senate offices for the coming year is over now—the time for speeches and banners has passed. But the most important part of the election—making 1956-57 the best year in Centenary's history—is still ahead.

We students must not think that our responsibility for the college's future stopped with casting our ballots in yesterday's election—our new Student Senate president will need all our help next year.

The president must have the full cooperation of the entire student body in order to achieve his aims.

We take this opportunity to pass on our promise of cooperation, along with our sincere congratulations, to our newly-elected president and urge the entire student body to join us in doing so.

DELTON PICKERING
MICKEY OURSLER

Positions Open

The time is fast approaching when the Conglomerate and Yoncopin staffs will turn their jobs over to next year's staffs.

A college newspaper, as well as a school's yearbook, offers a student the opportunity to gain valuable experience as well as serve his or her alma mater.

Application blanks for both editorial and business positions on the Conglomerate and Yoncopin are available now in the News Bureau, located on the first floor of Jackson Hall.

Thank You

The Centenary Student Senate wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Shreveport Coca-Cola Bottling Company for supplying the cokes Monday at their indoor Founder's Day picnic.

This is an annual service of the local bottlers.

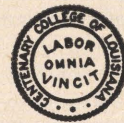
"To The Student Senate"

The Centenary College Conglomerate wishes to thank the Student Senate for their help in making the election scoop possible.

The prestige of a campus newspaper depends on the cooperation of various organizations in giving vital information for first-time publication.

The Student Senate, besides doing a wonderful job in its own right, has been a great help in boosting the Conglomerate on campus.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Paul Greenberg
Associate Editors	Bob Durand and Melinda McLeod
Sports Editor	Dave Lathrop
Amusements Editor	Ted Pebworth
Editorial Advisor	Mrs. Margaret McDonald
Photography Editor	Paul Snow
Society Editor	Sharon Victory
Copy Editors	Betty Jo Austin and Betty Waters

REPORTERS

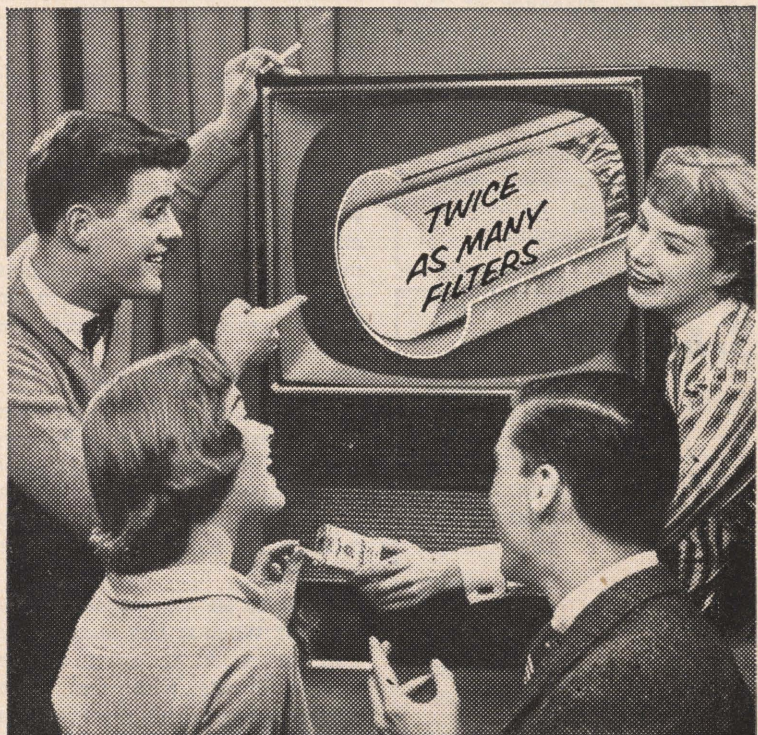
Betty Gowan, Penny Todd, Betty Jo Austin, Pat Brand, Billye Loard, Virginia Hiemenz, Mary Ann Wilhelmi, Dot Akin, Nancy Morgan, Paul Blackmon.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Betty Lou Bentley
Assistant Business Manager	Shirley Simmons
Circulation Manager	Abby Kahan
Business Staff	Paul Cox
Frankie Stephens, Billy Worrell, Sue Thomas.	

(Note—Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.—Editor.)

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COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Dr. Mickle To Visit Japan With Songsters

President Joe J. Mickle will accompany the Centenary Choir on its tour of the Far East in July.

Dr. Mickle revealed Monday that he had been notified by Congressman Overton Brooks that an extra seat had been made available on the choir's flight. The additional seat was restricted to the use of a college official.

Once Japan Resident

In making the trip, Dr. Mickle will be returning to the Far East for the first time since 1941, when he returned to the U.S. after 20 years as a resident of Japan.

The college president served as business manager and professor at Kwansai Gakuin University, an American-sponsored institution located near Osaka, Japan.

Magazine Seeks Representative

The Playboy College Bureau, which now has student representatives on more than 174 major campuses in the United States, has not yet appointed a representative at Centenary College.

The Playboy College Representatives act as liaison between Playboy's national advertisers and local outlets, pre-test merchandise, conduct surveys and promote Playboy's circulation on the campus. The representatives are paid for each of their activities as well as receiving the magazine.

Most Popular

In the two and a half years since it began publication, Playboy has become the largest selling high-priced (50c or over) magazine on the newsstands in the world and is by far the most popular magazine on U. S. campuses. Circulation is now over 750,000.

Any student interested in representing Centenary College on the Playboy College Bureau should write to the Playboy College Bureau, 11 East Superior, Chicago 11, Illinois.

Art Instructor Exhibits Pastel

Centenary art instructor Don Brown exhibited a pastel at the 8th annual Artists' Conference in Nachitoches last Saturday.

The work, entitled "The Duck Blind," depicts a Caddo Lake scene.

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. Reviews .

By Ted Pebworth



In the field of the musical, *Meet Me in Las Vegas* has every quality of success. Of course there are the old standby qualities of wide screen, color, expensive sets, and a cast to compliment them.

Back after something of an absence is Dan Dailey, playing a cowboy in the gambling casinos of Las Vegas. This gives him opportunity to strum a guitar and sing ("The Gal With the Yellow Shoes") in his rather weak voice.

It also gives him opportunity to dance, which he still does very well.

Opposite him is lovely Cyd Charisse, the second Ava Gardner—but one with wings on her feet. She plays a temperamental ballerina with a \$30,000-a-week job in a Vegas casino. When she and Dailey get together, sparks fly, and slot machines go berserk.

Playing the very improbable role of Dailey's mother is Miss Agnes Morehead, "the incomparable red-head," as she was billed two or three seasons ago when she made a personal appearance tour in solo readings. With an Italian-boy haircut—and though "she isn't Italian and isn't a boy" her red hair never looked better—Miss Morehead dominates the screen with ease and dignity, even when singing with her improbable son.

She, like Ethel Barrymore, is one of those actresses who commands attention, and who makes every playgoer or moviegoer who does not know her turn to ask who she is.

Mr. McGoo

The voice of Mr. McGoo, Jim Backus, is the soft-hearted, and at times, soft-headed manager of the Sands Hotel and gambling establishment. With a temperamental—

and at times drunk ballerina—on his hands, he sometimes has reason to be quite disturbed.

Meet Me in Las Vegas is enjoyable from beginning to end, even to the jazzed-up version of "The Sleeping Beauty" and the phenomenal egg-laying capacity of Miss Morehead's hens.

If Las Vegas, Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse, Agnes Morehead, and Tchaikowsky are not enough to make a pleasant musical, what is?

Mary Jo Robinson Elected KA Rose

Mary Jo Robinson was crowned KA Rose last Saturday night at the fraternity's annual Secession Ball at the American Legion Club.

Mary Jo, a sophomore at Centenary, was presented with a dozen red roses and a pearl-encrusted KA rose pin by the chapter president, Ned Easterling. She was escorted by Mickey Oursler.

Presidents Meet Here For Confab

Presidents of six Louisiana colleges are meeting here today for the annual session of the Louisiana Foundation of Privately Supported Colleges and Universities, Inc.

President of Centenary, Joe J. Mickle, is also president of the foundation.

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GENEVA WYATT, Owner





Centenary Netters Face Lamar Monday

On Monday the win-hungry Centenary racket-busters meet their toughest opponent of the season in Lamar Tech on the Centenary courts.

Lamar Tech, last year's NAIA champions, boast a very powerful team with one of the varsity members coming from Brazil where he participated on the Brazilian Davis Cup team.

Three Students Capture Honors

Three Centenary students gave a good showing this past week-end by taking two first places and a second place in the novice weight-lifting meet held at the Shreveport Y. M. C. A.

Paul Snow was champion of his class, lifting a total of 270 lbs.

In the heavyweight class James Cagle lofted a total of 480 lbs. Mike Brown who lifted in the 165 lb. class was edged out of the first place position. Although he lifted 535 lbs., equaling David Houston, Houston weighed a quarter of a pound less and Brown had to settle for a second place.

Lamar Tech's number one man, James Schmidt, who beat Tulane's Jose Aguero, NCAA champion, earlier this season (when the Cardinals tied the NCAA major college champions in Beaumont), will offer some tough competition to the Centenary netters and an excellent afternoon of tennis entertainment to the spectators.

Coach Gene Perkins net men will have their hands full when they take on the Cardinals of Lamar Tech.

Golfers Compete In Georgia Meet

This past Monday Centenary's golf team left for the Southern Intercollegiate Golf Tournament at Athens, Ga.

Included in Coach Bill Bone's traveling troupe were Captain Pat McGonagill, John Bird, Ted Cook, Chris Stovall, and Gerry Kennedy.

Good Record

The Centenaryites surprising power-packed small college team, holding an outstanding season record of eight victories in ten outings, are expected to make a good showing in the S. I. G. T. meet.

Next week the Gent linksters travel to Pineville, La. to meet Louisiana College in a duel meet on May 10.

On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



The A. A. U. is at it again. They are stepping all over the United States athletes.

Just the other day they declared the whole William and Mary track team ineligible for further competition. It seems that W&M scheduled a track meet with the Quantico Marines and the leather-necks brought along ousted A. A. U. miler Wes Santee to compete for them.

Applications for Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the 1957 YONCOPIN are now being accepted by Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, the student publications advisor.

Anyone interested in either of these two paid positions contact Mrs. MacDonald immediately for further information.

Because he ran against a couple of W. & M. milers, the A. A. U. blew their tops and declared the whole William and Mary squad ineligible to participate in any more meets because they competed against a team that boasts a professional runner according to their books.

Some Credit

Of course, you've got to give them some credit. They only declared the team ineligible instead of classifying them as all professional athletes because they competed against an A. A. U. styled professional.

When is all this nonsense going to stop? When is this monster they call the A. A. U. going to come down off it's high and mighty perch? When is this so-called "fair play" organization going to realize the mistakes it's making and try to correct them?

I don't think any of this will happen. Like in the day of old when St. George slew the monsters called dragons, I think that some modern St. George is going to have to appear on the scene and slay the monster called the A. A. U. in order to give the good American athletes a chance before they get trampled on.

Examination Schedule

8:00	MWF	Monday, May 21	8:00 - 10:30
2:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
9:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
10:00	"	Tuesday, May 22	8:00 - 10:30
12:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
11:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
8:00	TT	Wednesday, May 23	8:00 - 10:30
11:45	"		10:30 - 1:00
10:20	"		2:00 - 4:30
2:00	"	Thursday, May 24	8:00 - 10:30
1:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
1:00	MWF		2:00 - 4:30

Kansas Veterans Suggest System

LAWRENCE, Kans. —(I.P.)— The University Veterans organization on the campus of the University of Kansas has proposed the establishment of an honor system. The UVO maintains that allegations of dishonesty, unfairness, and adverse publicity have resulted in detriment to the reputation of the University, and offers the honor system as a method to avoid such occurrences in the future.

The system would require students to act honorably in all phases of campus life. Lying, cheating, stealing, or breaking one's word of honor would be considered infractions of the system. The system has 11 procedural features calling for the students themselves, to provide a check on each other.

Anyone suspected of having committed a breach of honor shall undergo investigation by fellow students. If those investigating believe that the student is guilty they shall charge the student to his face and then inform the Honor committee of the charge.

The student has the choice of leaving the University or appealing to the Honor committee. Composed of the presidents of the 10 schools of the University with the 11th member represented by the vice president of the school to which the accused belongs, the Honor committee would try the accused. Counsel can be taken from the student body to represent either side.

Sociologists Visit Texas Institutes

Centenary sociology students are visiting the Federal Correctional Institute at Seagoville, Texas today under the supervision of Dr. W. F. Pledger.

About 60 students from Dr. Pledger's criminology class and marriage and family problems class are making the trip.

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The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 11, 1956

No. 29

Vet's Villa Gets Complaints, Praise

By Marie Rinaudo

Wars bring with them changes and innovations. In the wake of the second World War there were drastic transformations in most of our social institutions.

Education had necessarily been affected in the five chaotic years and the task of reorganization was an important one. The great influx of students demanded definite action on the part of colleges and universities. It was at this time that Centenary's "Vet's Villa" came into existence.

Problems

Today, the project on Woodlawn street houses veterans from another war, but with much the same problems as those of a decade ago. With an earnest desire to attain their goal, approximately 50 veterans and their families are making use of the apartments. Of the 62 units, 42 of them are accommodating couples with children. The other twenty are for residents without children, having only one bedroom. The units, including the utilities, are \$30 and \$25, respectively.

A general sense of contentment appears to exist among the occupants. On being asked her opinion of the project one tenant stated that, despite many poor conditions, the Villa "is a wonderful idea" that is serving its main purpose satisfactorily.

Several complaints came from the wives who are continuously warring with the insect world. An-

other popular complaint is the extreme danger of children being run over by cars driven through the project.

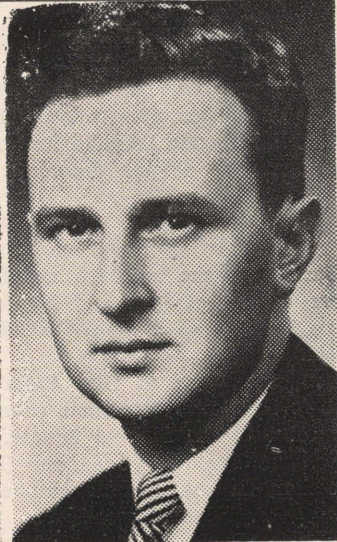
One veteran suggested that "temporary roads" be constructed to lessen this danger and the anxiety of the mothers.

Space

There are few remarks made about space. One family finds its four rooms and a shower quite comfortable and stated that there is adequate playing space for their child. Another tenant praised the recent clean-up work done on the grounds.

Statements like "my oven door won't stay shut," "water leaks down from the upstairs shower," and "the windows need repair" are balanced by "the price and location is convenient," "our neighbors are friendly," and "its compatible to study."

The overall attitude was summed up in the words of one housewife, "the conditions could be better . . . there IS need for improvement, but unless we lived in the Villa my husband could not finish his education — this is the most important thing."



Elwood Traylor

Illinois Teacher To Join Faculty Come September

Elwood B. Traylor, who has been teaching in Illinois schools for the past ten years, has been engaged as assistant professor of education at Centenary College, effective next September.

Dean Leroy Vogel said Traylor currently serves as assistant principal of Highland, Illinois, High School, in addition to teaching mathematics there.

A native of St. Louis, Missouri, Traylor holds an AB degree from Greenville College, Greenville, Ill., and an MA degree in education from Washington University, St. Louis, where he currently is completing requirements for his doctorate.

Old College Bell Found In Jackson

The old Centenary College bell, sought throughout Louisiana since shortly after the turn of the century, has been found.

The bell, its brass tarnished by time and stained by the elements, still rings with the mellow, resonant tone which once awakened grumbling students at 5:30 a.m. each day on the old campus at Jackson, East Feliciana Parish.

Centenary, which had its origin in 1825 as the College of Louisiana, was moved to Shreveport in 1908, at which time the bell was misplaced in the packing.

Just a few days ago, Vice-President R. L. Cooke learned that an old bell was hanging behind one of the buildings at the East Louisiana State Hospital in Jackson. Investigation proved it to be the long-sought college bell.

IMPORTANT

All registration fees must be fully paid before the end of the semester.



Popejoy Heads New AED Slate

New officers of Alpha Epsilon Delta, were elected recently for the 1956-57 school year.

President is Lee Popejoy; vice president, Don Parks; secretary, Jerry Martin; treasurer, Nourellah Ghaereman; reporter, Richard Bicknell; and historian, Pete Cullotta.

ODK and Honor Court Name Popejoy

Lee Popejoy of Shreveport was named a new member of both Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary fraternity, and of the Honor Court during yesterday's general honor assembly. Others tapped into membership in Omicron Delta Kappa were Fred Walters of Cranford, N. J., Wynn Stanton of Crowley and John Cady of Lake Charles.

New members of the Honor Court, in addition to Popejoy, are Gail Martin, Ney Bailey and Betty Jo Austin, all of Shreveport, and Delton Pickering of Houston, Texas.

Alternates

Chosen alternates are Jack Webb of Vidor, Texas, and Elton Dry of Shreveport.

Pete Harbuck of Shreveport, leader of both organizations, presented the new members of the Honor Court and Omicron Delta Kappa.

The honors were presented in the Brown Memorial Chapel on the campus with F. H. "Buss" Delaney, assistant to President Joe J. Mickle in public relations, presiding. The Rev. William P. Fraser, head of the Bible department, gave the invocation, and the Centenary College Choir, directed by A. C. "Cheesy" Voran, presented special music.

FINAL REVIEW

ROTC Students Will Receive Commissions

Final Review and Commissioning Ceremony honoring cadets who are completing the four-year Senior Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program offered by the US Army will be held Monday at the baseball field.

Twenty-two young men will be administered the oath of office to uphold and defend The Constitution of the U. S. and to receive their commission in the U. S. Army Reserve.

To Be Commissioned

Centenary students to be commissioned include John Cady, Gene Giles, John Ray Lee, Alan Thurmon, and Edward H. Williams, all in the Artillery Division. In the Corp of Engineers are Eldred Bagley and Bob Lane.

Also, John D. Baker, Jack Brook, Elmer Cooney, Jr., Ned Easterling, Jr., William Willis, Robert D. Ellis, and Loy H. Taylor, Jr. (Armor), Harold Harbour, and Edwin

C. Harbuck (Infantry), William Bullock and James Farmer (Signal Corps), Carl Stephens, Jr. (Ordinance Corps), Gilbert Fletcher (Chemical Corps), David Fisher (Military Police Corp), and Jerry Orr (Medical Service).

Gene Giles, Edwin Harbuck, and Bob Lane, are eventually to be commissioned in the Regular Army as Distinguished Military Graduates of the Advance Course, Senior Division U. S. Army ROTC.

The reveiw will also honor Instructor, Master Sergeant Everett Nugent, who is scheduled to depart shortly for reassignment to the U. S. Army Forces Pacific.

ROTC Cadets Given Awards By Col. Novosel

Frances Kelker of Shreveport won the plaque given by the Shreveport Reserve Officers Association to the outstanding freshman cadet in the Centenary ROTC battalion yesterday during honors assembly.

The award to the outstanding sophomore cadet went to Byron Rutledge of Village Mills, Texas. Richard Finn Jr., of Shreveport won the plaque as the outstanding advanced course cadet.

Rifle Team

Rifle team letter awards in the ROTC went to John Goodwin, Richard Lamb, John McCoy, William Hammon, Rupert Pickett, William Deason, all of Shreveport, and Rutledge.

Lt. Col. Nicholas Novosel, professor of military science and tactics at Centenary, presented all the ROTC awards.

Veep Presents Scholarships

The National Methodist Scholarships were presented yesterday during honor chapel by the Rev. R. Leonard Cooke, Centenary vice president, in recognition of outstanding scholarly achievement, Christian character, leadership ability and promise of usefulness. Winners are Jackie Ray Crain, Eleanor Claire Justice, and Sue Thomas. The Methodist Board of Education provides the scholarships.

Howard Rose of Shreveport won the Alpha Epsilon Delta award given to the initiate with the highest scholastic average among new members of the honorary pre-medical fraternity. Paul Ware, current president, presented the award an inscribed key, during yesterday's honor assembly.

Voran, Miller Get Phi Beta Honors

Two Centenary College faculty members have been initiated into Phi Beta, honorary speech and music fraternity, as honorary members. They will serve as patrons of the college chapter.

They are A. C. Voran, director of the Centenary College Choir, and James H. Miller, technical director of the Centenary Playhouse.



Betty Jo Austin

MAROON JACKETS

Austin President Of Honor Society

Officers for the Maroon Jackets, were selected last week following the announcement of the new members for the 1956-57 school year.

President is Betty Jo Austin; vice president, Marcia Eubank; treasurer, Gail Martin; and secretary, Mrs. Mary Belle Blankenbaker.

According to Miss Austin, new winter uniforms are being ordered for the first time in eight years. The crest will resemble the seal of the college with some alterations by Genie Comer.

Summer uniforms are also being made since each year they become property of the owners, while the winter uniforms are temporary.

New members of the organization are Mary Belle Blankenbaker, Mary Jane Carter, Mary Alice Chatham, Marcie Eubank, Emily Learner, Gail Martin, Jane Thompson and Betty Bentley. Betty Jo Austin and Bonnie Harrel are the only two members serving a second term next year.

Warrene Boyd is an alternate member of the honor society.

SENIOR HONORS

Awards to graduation seniors will be presented at Senior Honors Chapel next Thursday, when names of students slated to graduate with scholastic honors also will be announced.

Be there!

What is a Chapel?

According to Webster, a chapel is a subordinate place of worship. This definition then leads to the necessity to define worship. Also referring to Webster, it states that worship is the act of paying divine honor to God. A chapel is not a meeting place for a student body, but a place in which a person may participate in a mass action to honor their God.

If a person can pay divine honor to their God by a forced attendance to a meeting place where long orations by various speakers on various subjects dominate the air, then truly, he is a fortunate person.

If a person can pay divine honor to his God by singing his school song, then truly, he is a fortunate person. If a person can pay divine honor to his God by listening to announcements that, more than likely, do not concern him, then truly, he is a fortunate person.

If one can pay divine honor to his God by hearing one speaker glorify another in lengthy orations, then truly, he is a fortunate person. Is that building that dominates the east side of our campus a chapel or a meeting place for the student body?

If this is a meeting place for the student body, let us remove those material symbols that represent Deity. However, if it is supposed to be what the name implies, let us purge it of its earthly characteristics that are so unnecessary and unrighteous.

—Name Withheld by Request.

Examination Schedule

8:00	MWF	Monday, May 21	8:00 - 10:30
2:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
9:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
10:00	"	Tuesday, May 22	8:00 - 10:30
12:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
11:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
8:00	TT	Wednesday, May 23	8:00 - 10:30
11:45	"		10:30 - 1:00
10:20	"		2:00 - 4:30
2:00	"	Thursday, May 24	8:00 - 10:30
1:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
1:00	MWF		2:00 - 4:30

Death on the Highway

1955 was one of the bloodiest years of our nation's highways, with a near record total of 37,800 deaths. As if this were not grim enough, our young drivers figured prominently in compiling these statistics.

More than 27 per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents last year were under twenty-five years of age, a greater number than ever before.

This figure, in the recently released safety booklet "Fatal Fallacies," an annual publication of the Safety Service of The Travelers Insurance Companies of Hartford, Connecticut, emphasizes the fact that the safety record of drivers under twenty-five deteriorated sharply in 1955.

The inescapable conclusion to this is that excessive speed and recklessness are the principal faults in these accidents.

In comparison, it can be pointed out that the group of drivers over twenty-five years of age made a significant improvement in their safety record for 1955. This improvement was evident particularly in the incidence of fatal accidents, once again pointing to the speed and recklessness of younger drivers.

Young people react quickly and learn quickly. With these two factors in their favor, their driving record should theoretically be better than their elders'. Fast reflexes are not enough, however, to avert a serious accident involving a recklessly driven car traveling at an excessive rate of speed.

The capacity for rapid learning must be utilized as well, in increased driver training programs, particularly in high schools.

Speed and recklessness should be the primary targets of these programs.

Out-of-Town News

FINE ARTS

Elmira, N. Y.—(I.P.)—The Fine Arts curriculum at Elmira College has been revised to present to the entering student the elements of music, drama, art, dance and speech, combined in a single required course. This revision will, it is hoped, better prepare the student to choose between several fine arts fields of study and to familiarize her with all of them.

Each of the five fields is treated once a week, with a sixth hour devoted to special demonstrations and exhibits of current interest.

PRE-MEDICAL

Burlington, Vt.—(I.P.)—A combined committee of the liberal arts and medical faculty at the University of Vermont has devised a plan to help alleviate the lack of interest of medical students in liberal arts once they have entered medical school. The plan calls for the senior pre-med students to split their last year of pre-med training with the first year of medical training over a two-year period.

The new plan requires a juggling of courses to fit the medical courses into the liberal arts college.



By Sharon Victory

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Everyone is invited to an Open House on Sunday from 4 to 6. The Model Pledge and Little Sister will be announced at this time.

• • •

ALPHA XI DELTA

Last night the mothers and fathers of the pledges and actives were honored at a supper at the lodge.

Congratulations to Gen Palmer who is the new Panhellenic representative to the Student Senate.

Congratulations to Joan and Gil Fletcher on the arrival of their baby girl. The new addition is named Evelyn.

• • •

KAPPA SIGMA

Everyone be sure and come to the Black and White Formal on Saturday night at the Crystal Ballroom from 9 to 12. The sweetheart will be announced.

Congratulations to the new officers who are: GM, Curtis Kinard, GP, Ronnie Shemwell; GMC, Jackie Huckaby.

• • •

CHI OMEGA

Next Monday night Dot Peeler will give her senior music recital.

Congratulations to Bonnie Harrel and Juan Watkins, who became pinned recently.

• • •

CENCOE

Last Tuesday night a supper was held in the Zeta Tau Alpha house honoring all the senior members of Cencoe.

Four Foreigners See School

A quintet of foreign visitors got a taste of Shreveport life this week with the Shreveport Rotary Club, Centenary College, the Shreveport Sports, city officials, and other groups cooperating.

The visitors were Ishaq Husseinini, Libya; Jeu Dong Kull, Korea; Ko Kyaw Nyein, Burma; Dimitri Plessa, Greece; and Mrs. Toshi Shimizu, Japan. All are foreign employees of the US Information Agency.

The group is attending classes at Centenary today in order to obtain part of a cross section picture of life in a representative Southern community.

A Moscow artist was recently arrested for painting a miniature of Bulganin.

Applications for Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the 1957 YONCOPIN are now being accepted by Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, the student publications advisor.

Anyone interested in either of these two paid positions contact Mrs. MacDonald immediately for further information.

Book Banning in Bossier

Life, Look, and Time magazines have been ordered off the shelves of libraries in the Bossier Parish school system for what the school board members termed the magazines' "distorted views on the institution of segregation in schools."

The ban on the three national magazines, effective immediately, was made in a resolution by the Bossier School Board Thursday without a dissenting vote.

—The Shreveport Time
May 5, 1956

This is not the first time these magazines have been banned. The government of Nazi Germany prohibited their circulation a decade ago, and today the Soviet censors refuse to let people behind the Iron Curtain read Life, Look, or Time. And now Bossier parish has added its name to the list of book banners.

These national magazines have been a fixture in school libraries across the nation for years—and now they are judged unfit for student consumption.

This attempt to drive those periodicals favoring the abolition of segregation out of Southern schools is a testimony to the complete bankruptcy of the segregationist ideology. Realizing that their rationalizations for hate cannot stand up to the arguments of the integrationist press, they have decided to gag their opponent's viewpoint.

Not to be outdone by their neighbors in Bossier, the Webster parish racists are busy subverting constitutional liberties, too. They're attempting to oust the parish registrar of voters because she has allowed entirely too many Negroes to participate in elections—some people will simply have to learn not to take the constitution of the United States so literally.

Although those who favor abolishing segregation haven't yet stooped to fining citizens for the crime of not riding city buses, it cannot be denied that abolitionists have also behaved recklessly in the current struggle between the Supreme Court and the racists. The NAACP charge that the trustees of the University of Alabama planned to murder Autherine Lucy was as ridiculous as it was derogatory. Such a charge, directed against a group of men who respect the national constitution enough to promise that no qualified Negro applicant will be turned away from the university, certainly casts no credit on the abolitionist cause.

Neither the integrationist radical nor the hate-poisoned racist must be allowed to stampede the South. If we of the South are to follow one guiding principle in the current segregation problem, it must be to make certain that the constitution is not destroyed by those who have become slaves to their hatred.

In order to insure our freedom, we must protect the constitutional rights of all for freedom is one commodity which we insure for ourselves by giving to others.

The constitution demands an integrated school system in the South—it must be achieved sensibly and with full consideration for the complex sociological problems involved—but it must be achieved if we are to pass on an undamaged constitution to future generations.

MATHEMATICS

Bobbie Gerald Brown and Jackie Ray Crain tied for this year's freshman mathematic award, presented during yesterday's chapel, and each received a book of mathematical tables as a prize.

Wallace Griffith, associate professor and acting head of the mathematics department, presented the awards.

FRENCH

Jeannette Louise DeSadier and Mimi Lingenfelter won the awards for the highest scholastic average for French among freshmen and the highest in French among upperclassmen, respectively.

Dr. E. L. Ford, head of the modern languages department, presented the French awards in yesterday's honor assembly.

The Centenary College
Conglomerate



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief Paul Greenberg
Associate Editors Bob Durand and Melinda McLeod
Sports Editor Dave Lathrop
Amusements Editor Ted Pebworth
Editorial Advisor Mrs. Margaret McDonald
Photography Editor Paul Snow
Society Editor Sharon Victory
Copy Editors Betty Jo Austin and Betty Waters

REPORTERS

Betty Gowan, Penny Todd, Betty Jo Austin, Pat Brand, Billye Loard, Virginia Hiemenz, Mary Ann Wilhelmi, Dot Akin, Nancy Morgan, Paul Blackmon.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager Betty Lou Bentley
Assistant Business Manager Shirley Simmons
Circulation Manager Abby Kahan
Business Staff Paul Cox
Frankie Stephens, Billy Worrell, Sue Thomas.

(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)

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Four Receive Honor For Work On Publications

Mrs. Margaret McDonald, director of the News Bureau at Centenary and editorial advisor to the Conglomerate and Yoncopin staffs, presented publications awards to four students who did outstanding work on the college yearbook and newspaper during honor assembly yesterday.

Awards for work on The Conglomerate, newspaper staff, were won by Betty Jo Austin of Shreveport and Paul Snow, also a local student.

The two photographers, Wayne Alfred of Shreveport and Naoji Doi of Nigawa, Japan, won awards for work on The Yoncopin, yearbook staff.

TENOR

Joe Kirkland Presents Recital

Joe Kirkland, tenor soloist with the Centenary College Choir for several years, will present his pre-commencement recital at 8 p. m. tonight in the auditorium of the music school at the college.

The event, a requirement toward the Bachelor of Music degree, will be open to the public without charge.

Kirkland is a voice student of Mrs. Helen Ruffin Marshall and attended Lon Morris Junior College, Jacksonville, Texas, prior to entering Centenary. From Huntington, Texas, Kirkland is slated to receive his degree at commencement exercises later this month.

Poss and Sommer Receive Watches

The Centenary Lady and Gentleman, Margaret Poss and Denny Sommer were presented watches during yesterday's honor assembly by J. W. McCary, local jeweler, who annually gives the gifts to the two title-holders.

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Honorary Awards Presented

Ted Pebworth of Homer copped two of the major awards at the annual General Honors Program during chapel period yesterday morning.

RECOGNIZED

Student Senate Awarded Keys

Keys were presented to all current members of the Student Senate, yesterday during honors chapel. Receiving the keys were Bob Lane, president; John D. Baker, vice president; Margaret Poss, secretary; Gene Giles, Gen Palmer, James Willis and Charles Taylor; Betty Willis, coed vice president; Jack Webb, treasurer; Wanda Allen, Eddie Morgan and Juan Watkins.

New officers of the Senate were introduced during the assembly.

One Londoner to another listening to a soapbox orator in Picadilly Circus: "Heard any good Tories lately?"

Pebworth is the Conglomerate's amusements editor.

Pebworth won the Colonial Dames Award, a cash prize given each year for the outstanding essay written on the subject of Louisiana colonial history. Mrs. Helen Huffin Marshall presented the award.

Promising Writer

He also copped the Mabel Campbell Award presented annually by Alpha Xi Delta sorority to the English major who has shown most promise as a creative writer.

Dr. E. M. Clark presented this award, also a cash prize.

FELLOWSHIP

A fellowship to attend the summer institute for teachers of secondary and college mathematics this summer has been awarded to Miss Betty McKnight, Centenary math instructor and acting dean of women.

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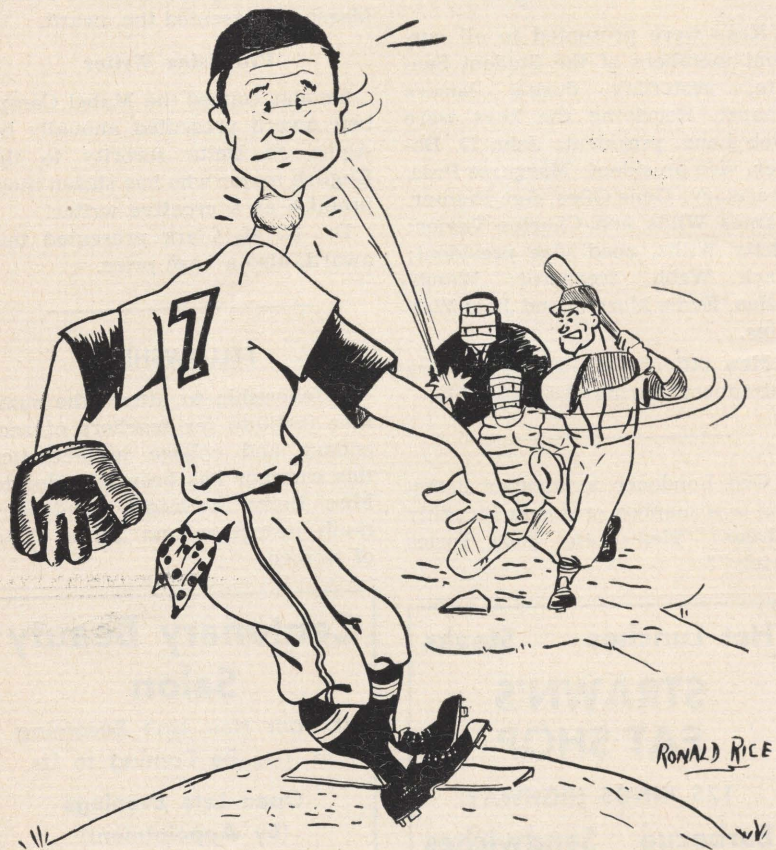
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Are Pitchers Expendable?



Dorothy Akin Wins Freshman Intramural Honor

Dorothy A. Akin of Shreveport won the freshman award in intramurals at Centenary College for the 1955-56 school year.

Intramural awards were announced yesterday by Mrs. Lanelle Riser, instructor in women's physical education, in conjunction with the traditional general honors assembly.

The sophomore award went to Jackie Adcock of Rayville, and the junior award was copped by Jan Cook of Ringgold. Chappelle Arnett of Westlake won the senior intramural award. The referee's award went to Mary Frances Ross of Shreveport.

Nancy Brazzil and James Farmer, both of Shreveport, won awards for badminton, mixed doubles, and the table tennis award, singles, was presented to Nancy Caroline Harris of Alexandria.

The team trophy in volleyball was won by Chi Omega sorority, and the Independents won the basketball award with Miss Adcock as captain. Betty Willis of Coushatta, representing Chi Omega, was adjudged outstanding intramural participant.

Cheerleaders' letters went to Martha Turner of Shreveport, Mary Pearl Jackson of Many, Gene Giles of Shreveport, and Jack Webb of Vidor, Tex., captain of the cheerleaders at Centenary.

Letters for outstanding work in the intramural program were presented to the following: Liz Guthrie, Gloster; Mary Ann Wilhelmi, Shreveport; Emily Hayden, Tena-ha, Tex.; Martha Bozeman, Belmont; Sue Liddell, Eunice; Bonnie Harrell, Winnfield; Johnnie Hayes, Welsh; Mary Frances Ross, Shreveport; LuBeth Bogue, Jefferson, Tex., and Mary Armbrust, Shreveport.

Gent Netters Handed Defeat By Texas Team

The Centenary Gents' net squad met defeat at the hands of a very powerful Tech team Monday.

The Texans played without the services of their top three men but still had the power to down the Gentlemen, 7-0 on the Centenary courts.

Classy Performance

The classy boys from Beaumont had little trouble in putting the Centenary netters down with no match lasting over two sets.

It was no disgrace for the Gentlemen though. Little Lamar Tech's 1955 NAIA champions have beat some of the major college powers this year and have tied with the NCAA champions of Tulane.

Gent Baseballers Play Barksdale

The Gent diamondmen took two easy wins from Barksdale this week by scores of 13-5 and 7-5. In the latter game, Landeros drove in the winning runs by slamming a triple with the bases packed.

The next home game will be Monday with Northwestern, followed by one with Tech Tuesday.

On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



It appears that when one organization starts working towards a certain goal all others have to follow suite.

That seems to be the situation now between the NCAA and AAU. From the looks of things I'd say they are racing to see which can ban the most teams and athletes the fastest.

The way the NCAA has been cracking down on schools and penalizing them for athletic infractions, it appears that they are trying to do away with collegiate sports entirely.

What the schools have done is no doubt wrong but why should all of the sports in the school suffer for what happens in an individual sport?

Most of the infractions have been found in the fall sport of football and have resulted in all of the other sports of the school also being penalized. This doesn't seem quite fair to the innocent teams. It may sound like a good disciplinary measure but it results pretty much in the extinction of sports and their respective followings, besides giving a bad name to the whole school's athletic program.

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The Centenary College Conglomerate

Vol. 50

Centenary College, Shreveport, Louisiana, Friday, May 18, 1956

No. 30

SENIOR HONORS CHAPEL

Denny Sommer And Odell Dry Get Degrees Magna Cum Laude

Hans Dennis Sommer of Shreveport received two major honors yesterday at the annual Senior Honors Chapel at Centenary College.

Sommer won the Alpha Sigma Chi chemistry award for outstanding work in chemistry. The plaque was presented by Dr. John B. Entriakin, head of the chemistry department.

Sommer also was named as one of two seniors slated to receive his degree magna cum laude at commencement exercises Sunday, May 27. During his years at Centenary, he maintained an average of 2.79 of a possible 3.

Highest Average

His average was the highest in this year's graduating class.

Mrs. Odell Roshton Dry, whose average is 2.70, will be the only other student to receive her degree magna cum laude this year. She is a major in chemistry, and Sommer is majoring in natural science.

Both will receive the B.S. degree.

Cum Laude

Dean Leroy Vogel announced that the following will receive their degree cum laude, or with honors, at commencement: Patricia Robbins, BS in education, average 2.50; Virgil Scott, BA in English, 2.53 average; Flo Williams, BS in education, 2.56 average; Roy Breznik, BS in education, 2.56 average; Ouida Fae Morris, BS in education, 2.59 average; Jean Alice Flowers, BS in education, 2.62 average, and Alverne Hubley, Shreveport, BM in voice, 2.59 average.

These nine students represent 5 per cent of the May graduating class at Centenary College, Dean Vogel said.

Young Breznik, in addition to being one of the honor graduates, also won the Future Teachers of America Award, a pin, presented by Mrs. Theresa Cobb.

Cencoe Award

The Cencoe award, a plaque, was awarded to Betty Byron Willis of Coushatta by Mary Alice Chat-ham.

Young Scott won the Sigma Tau Delta Award, given each year to the senior major in humanities who subjects.

The award was presented by Dr. E. M. Clark, head of the English department.

Geology Award

The Tarr geology award, given to an outstanding student in the field of geology, was presented to Thomas Paul Carter. The presentation was made by C. A. Hickcox, head of the geology department. The award consists of a book and scroll.

Thomas Summerlin copped the physical education award, a plaque, which was presented by Monty Combs, outstanding member of the Centenary basketball team.

Zeta Award

The Zeta Tau Alpha award, a cash prize of \$25, went to Mrs. Dry

and was presented by Dr. Mary Warters, head of the biology department.

The award annually goes to the senior girl majoring in natural science who has the highest average in all courses taken in the natural science division. Mrs. Dry completed 82 hours in natural sciences, for which her grade average was 2.

Saur Presents

Dwight E. Saur, president of the Shreveport chapter, Society of Louisiana Certified Public Accountants, presented the award of the Society of Louisiana CPA to Warren Fuller, the senior majoring in commerce in the field of accounting with the highest general average.

The \$25 cash award of Chi Omega for excellence in social studies was given to Virginia Witherspoon. Dr. W. Darrell Overdyke presented the check.

Zeak Buckner Jr., was awarded the S. A. Steger Memorial Award given annually to the English major who has maintained the highest scholastic average in his major field. Dr. Clark presented the award, a book.

R. E. Smith Award

Jean Alice Flowers won the R. E. Smith award, a cash prize of \$25, given to the senior student who has contributed most during the year in the promotion of religion and religious activities on the campus.

Dean Emeritus R. E. Smith of Centenary made the presentation.

The Ellis H. Brown leadership, cash prize of \$25 each, went to Betty Willis and Bob Lane. Dr. Entriakin presented the checks, given to the young man and young woman adjudged to possess the highest qualities of leadership.

Pledger Presents

The Stella H. Petty Memorial award, established this year for the senior with the highest average during his senior year in social studies, went to William Dean Leopold of Shreveport. The award was presented by Dr. W. F. Pledger, professor of sociology and Bible.

Dorothy Peeler of Shreveport won the Peggy Rountree Memorial award, presented to the senior member of Chi Omega sorority who best exemplifies the qualities of the late Miss Rountree, who lost her life in an automobile accident several years ago.

Parker Presents

Miss Jonell Parker, a previous winner, presented the prize, an inscribed plaque.

Prof. Hickcox presided at the program, held in the Brown Memorial Chapel.

Dr. Entriakin gave the opening prayer, and special music was pre-



BETTY JO AUSTIN was honored at an open house given by Lambda Chi Alpha Sunday afternoon. She's the newly-elected "Little Sister" of the fraternity.

Colgate Grants \$2000 to College

Centenary College has been given \$2,000 by the Colgate-Palmolive Co., of New York, according to E. H. Little, chairman of the board.

Centenary is one of 186 selected colleges and universities to which such grants are being made this year in observance of the company's 15th anniversary.

The basis of selection was on broad geographical lines, Mr. Little said, and included equitable representation of denominational and non-sectarian colleges.

Academic excellence, progress in improving faculty salaries and initiative in obtaining regular support through alumni and other channels also were considered.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Two

Paul Greenberg and Betty Jo Austin were initiated into the Phi Pi chapter of Phi Sigma Iota, national romance language honor society, at Centenary recently.

Membership in the society is restricted to junior and senior students taking advanced work in the romance languages and having outstanding scholastic averages in all subjects.

sented by the Centenary College choir, under the direction of A. C. "Cheesy" Voran.

COURT DECISIONS

The Honor Court tried two cases this week. One defendant was found guilty of violating the Honor System and given a grade of F and another was acquitted.

Honor Court Names 56-57 Chief Justice

Delton Pickering has been elected chief justice of the honor court for the 1956-57 school year by its members. This will be the second year Pickering has served on the honor court.

The members of the campus court elected Lee Popejoy Associate Justice and Ney Bailey clerk of the court.

Other members of the court are Betty Jo Austin and Gail Martin.

Statement

In a statement to the Conglomerate in reference to the campus honor system which the court enforces, Chief Justice Pickering said, "The Honor System at Centenary is not perfect; no one claims that it is. However it is not lacking in its value to the school, nor is it insignificant in its purpose.

"Its value lies in what it has done since its inauguration and, even more, in what it can do in the future. What the system accomplishes rests solely on the attitude of each student.

"He can either complain or criticize unduly or he can offer constructive criticism and sincere co-operation. The present Honor Court is anticipating the latter."

Pickering succeeds Pet Harbuck, a graduating senior this year, as Chief Justice of the court.



Delton Pickering

SUNDAY, MAY 27

Centenary Awards Degrees To 163 At Annual Ceremony

A total of 163 students are candidates for degrees at Centenary College this year and will take part in the annual commencement exercises Sunday, May 27.

The total includes students who completed requirements at the close of the fall semester, those who will have requirements completed by the end of the current semester and some who will complete their work during the summer session.

Bachelor of Music

Bachelor of Music degrees will be awarded to Therese Alverne Hubley, Richard Ellis Jennings, Dorothy May Peeler and Betty Simmons Watson, all of Shreveport, and to Bobby Joe Kirkland of Huntington, Texas.

Local students who are candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts are Wayne Gray Alfred, Mildred Anne Chapman, John William Corrington, Wayne Jackson Durham Jr., Addie Clair Ensminger, William Irvin Eubanks, Ernest Randolph Goodgion, Doris Ann Hawley, Harry Holman Horton Jr., Diane Lawton, Clare Vance Leary, William Dean Leopold, Lalor Greer Neely, Hopkins Parry, Virgil Lee Scott and Jean Womack.

Also candidates for the BA degree are the following: Henry Warren Blakeman, Louis Gilbert Blankenbaker, Zeak Buckner Jr., Frances Eugenia Comer, Janice Carol Hanson, Joseph Mertz Hanberry, Byron Graham Hill Jr., Marvin Henry Hockenhull, Thomas Lomax Jones, Leo Clark McCarthy, Cornelius Denis McLaughlin, Edison Elwin Morgan, Royce Pugh Robb, Eugene Cornelius Steger, Billy Garland Vines, and Frederick Davis Walters.

Bachelor of Science

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of science are the following: Takeyoshi Abe, Walter Franklin Agee, Wanda Laynette Allen, William Fortson Almand Jr., Mable Chappelle Arnett, Charles Glynn Aulds, Waymon Clark Averett, John

Dayton Baker, Harold Lee Bassham, James Hudson Bearden, Sue Jenkins Beauclair, Billie Roe Browne Blair, Harold J. Bond, Billy Ben Boyd, Patricia McPhearson Brand, and Roy Eugene Breznik.

Also, Francis Earl Brown, William Earle Bullock, John Ennis Cady, Edgar Lea Carter, Thomas Paul Carter, Ralph Colby, Clarence Monty Combs, Joseph Robert Cook, Elmer Lawrence Cooney, James Herbert Cox, Allen L. Crunkilton, Karolynn Kothe Dale, Joyce Winn Denton, Carlos Alfred Derivas III, Logie Dobie, Odell Roshton Dry, and Betty May Duncan.

Dunn and Eason

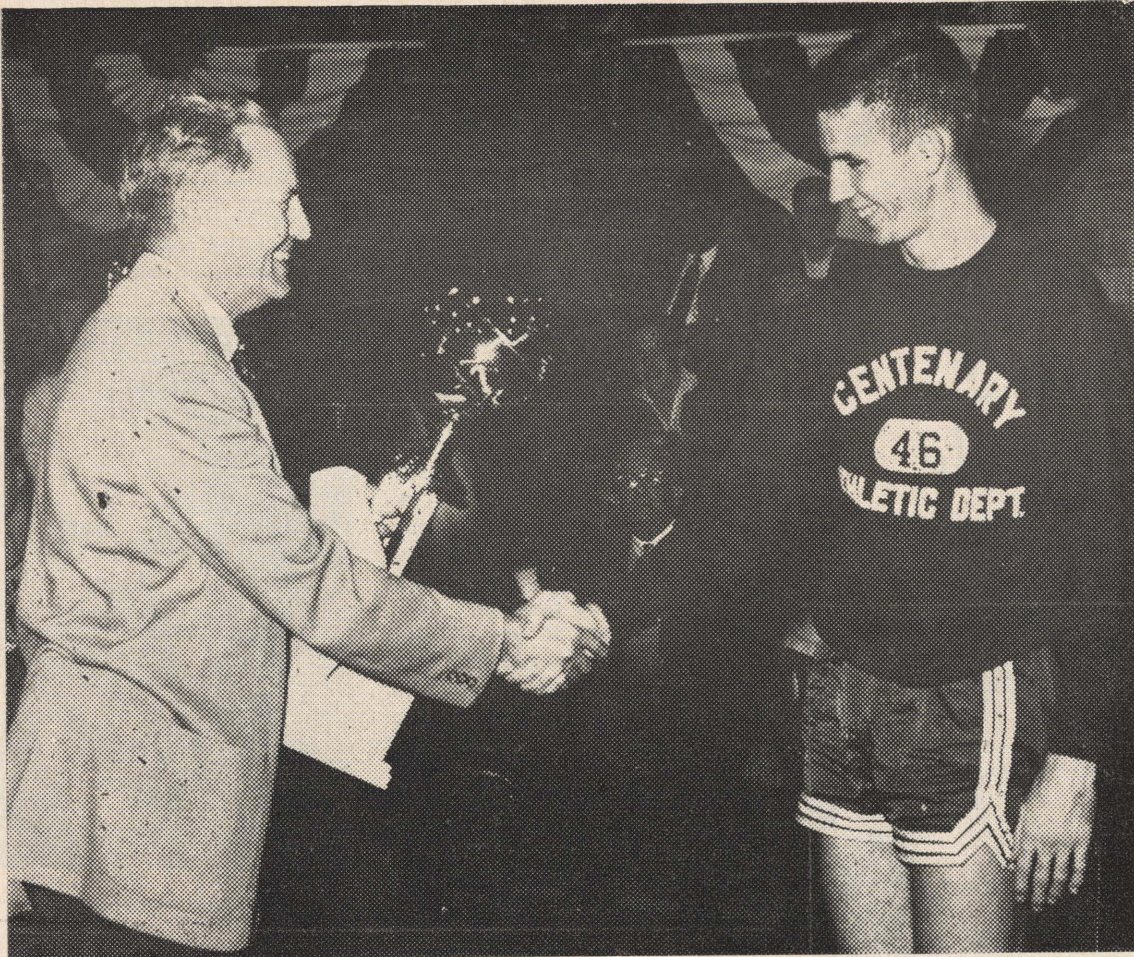
Robert Leon Dunn, Calvin Stuart Eason, James Edelen, Barbara Ann Elkins Smith, Robert David Ellis, Philip Boyd English, Gilbert Baughton Fletcher III, Jean Alice Flowers, Walter Warren Fuller, Norman David Gardner, Mary Allen Garrison, George Eugene Giles, David Eugene Gleason, Gregory Anthony Gaultieri, and Bayless Brust Guenther.

Edwin C. Harbuck, Peggy Ann Harper, George Robert Hayes, Howell Glenn Herring, Irma Snyder Hicks, and Robert Bailly Jones.

Kahan and Kelly

Lynn Abigaile Kahan, George Adolphus Kelly Jr., Michel Jose Khoury, Thomas William Kirkpatrick, Joann Armore Kneece, Louis Raye Knight, Yvonne Louise Krumnow, Robert Lee Lane, Margaret Phyllis Lapleau, John Ray Lee, Howard Keith Long, Linda Lou Ropp May, James Allen McAdams, Robert Pierce McElroy, Sonya Yvonne Mackey, and Perry Allan Montgomery.

(Continued on Page Two)

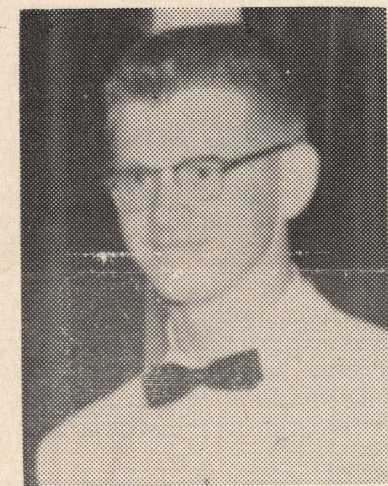


Top Stories of the Year

Looking at the top news stories of the year in sports the Louisiana Invitational Tournament takes this honor. The Christmas event, first started by Coach "Buss" Delaney, saw Centenary take exciting wins over North Texas State and Washington State to win the tournament. Gent Larry Teague is pictured accepting the tourney's trophy from Centenary President Mickle.

The Student Senate elections was the top campus news story, in which Juan Watkins (left) won the Student Senate presidency for the coming year.

Other top stories were the "Miss Centenary" election of Wanda Allen; Mr. Hickcox becoming the new dean of men; the Centenary Choir's trip to the Far East; the play "Ondine"; the Centenary presidential poll which Eisenhower won; the ROTC sponsors election and the Who's Who elections.



North Carolina Tries Experiment

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—(I.P.)—An experiment in higher-level education for specially gifted freshmen has been declared a success, it was made known here recently in a report presented to the Chancellor and faculty of the University of North Carolina.

Twenty-six selected freshmen of "high intellectual caliber" have completed a year's study as a group in an advanced academic program. Another group of 25 superior freshmen is already well advanced on a similar program for the present 1955-56 school year.

The students took on extra work, made top grades and pioneered in a venture which could be instrumental in raising educational standards generally in institutions of higher learning.

Accomplishments cited in the report are:

1. The students worked harder and learned more than they would have otherwise.
2. Some of them have been encouraged to explore more fully the intellectual horizons opened by the various courses.
3. The group developed an esprit de corps which aided them greatly in their academic work. This was brought about by mutual intellectual stimulation, friendly competition and a sense of companionship in a worthwhile adventure in learning.

CENTENARY AWARDS —

(Continued from Page One)

Ou'da Fae Morris, Anna Wheeler Norton, Don Albert Persons, Marilyn Phenice, Lane Yvonne Pittman, Larry Dean Pledger, Margaret Allene Poss, Grady Austin Powell, Newlyn Reynolds, Arol Sumner Riddle, and Patricia Godfrey Robbins.

James Carl Roberts, Bernalee Robertson, Betty Jane Black Robinson, Thomas Lillard Rodes Jr., Howard Richard Rose, Mary Frances Ross, Thomas H. Roy, Shirley Jean Sanders, Ira Thomas Simpson, Loretta Ball Smith, Hans Dennis Sommer, Betty Earline Brown Stanton, Wynn Garrison Stanton, Carl Millard Stephens Jr., and Thomas Harry Summerlin.

Takeda and Taylor

Bunroku Takeda, Loy Heard Taylor Jr., Judith Sue Teague, Dott Morrill Theus, Frances Yarborough Tibbits, Pike Hall Trichel, Billie Yancey Truly, James David Tucker, Lenora Jane Turner Wade, Carolyn Norma Hearne Wallis, Inez Wansley, Paul Dean Ware, James Gordon Waugh, and Clyde Hewitt Williams.

Flora Bell Williams, Betty Byron Willis, James Robert Willis, Lonnie William Willis, Dulcie Ann Wilroy, Edgar A. Wilson, Thomas William Wilson, John Davy Winchester, Rose Elaine Wischan, Virginia Hatcher Witherspoon, John Wolt, and Patsy Ann Wroten.

POLITICS

GOP, Democrats Invite Students To Participate

The national leadership of the Democratic and Republican parties joined forces today to encourage college men and women to take an increased and active part in the affairs of the political party of their choice.

Issue Statement

In a statement sponsored by the Citizenship Clearing House Mr. Paul Butler, National Democratic Chairman, and Mr. Leonard Hall, National Republican Chairman, urged college students and graduates to assume the political responsibility for which their academic training equips them.

"Chief Instruments"

Mr. Butler pointed out that "Our political parties are the chief instruments of politics. It is they that breathe life into the principle of 'the consent of the governed'."

In the statement by Mr. Hall, President Eisenhower was quoted to the effect that participation is inevitable since by not voting "you double the value of the vote of anyone who does not believe in the things you believe."

Our Final Issue

With this issue, the thirtieth printed this year, the Conglomerate marks the end of its first fifty volumes of publication on the campus.

We know that it's time to close up shop for this semester and get busy on that last-minute cramming for finals, but before we do, we want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have supported the Conglomerate during the past year and pass on our best wishes to next year's staff.

Out-of-Town News

Here's a few pertinent paragraphs we found in the Louisiana Tech Talk on the subject of final exams. We believe they make a fitting heading for the final exam schedule printed below:

Well, it has happened again, as we knew it inevitably would. With spring in full swing and everyone feeling rather light-hearted and gay—not to mention that power of concentration is at its lowest ebb—someone bursts the bubble by coming out with a final test schedule.

"What!" you say. "Why the semester just got underway." So it did, but time does fly, and exams do come with dreadful finality and certainly at the end of each term.

Guess the best thing to do is face facts. If you've kept up with the books day by day, no need to worry. But if you're one of those who study only for tests, then—check the schedule on this page—read 'em and weep. Better break out the midnight oil.

Good luck, everybody.

Examination Schedule

8:00	MWF	Monday, May 21	8:00 - 10:30
2:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
9:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
10:00	"	Tuesday, May 22	8:00 - 10:30
12:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
11:00	"		2:00 - 4:30
8:00	TT	Wednesday, May 23	8:00 - 10:30
11:45	"		10:30 - 1:00
10:20	"		2:00 - 4:30
2:00	"	Thursday, May 24	8:00 - 10:30
1:00	"		10:30 - 1:00
1:00	MWF		2:00 - 4:30

Graduation Tea Honors Seniors And Their Families

A graduation tea honoring seniors and their families will take place Sunday afternoon, May 27 from 3 to 5.

Chairman of the arrangements committee Jack Webb announced that punch and cookies will be prepared by the ladies in the snack bar and served by the new Student Senate members.

All seniors and their families are cordially invited to drop by the Student Union Building for the annual event, says chairman Webb.

Bossier Student Gets Scholarship

Patty Rusheon of Bossier City has been awarded the Amanda Howell Memorial Scholarship to Centenary for the 1956-57 academic year.

The scholarship, which covers virtually all tuition costs at Centenary for one year, was established in 1954 by Mrs. S. J. Harman in memory of her aunt, the late Miss Amanda Howell. Miss Howell died in 1939 after 52 years of service as a teacher in the public schools of Shreveport.

The Centenary College Conglomerate



EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Paul Greenberg
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Sports Editor	Dave Lathrop
Amusements Editor	Ted Pebworth
Editorial Advisor	Mrs. Margaret McDonald
Photography Editor	Paul Snow
Society Editor	Sharon Victory
Copy Editors	Betty Jo Austin and Betty Waters

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Betty Gowan, Penny Todd, Betty Jo Austin, Pat Brand, Billye Loard, Virginia Hiemenz, Mary Ann Wilhelmi, Dot Akin, Nancy Morgan, Paul Blackmon.

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Assistant Business Manager	Shirley Simmons
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	Frankie Stephens, Billy Worrell, Sue Thomas.

(Note-Communications or comment from the student body or faculty on any subject is welcome. Letters should be under 300 words and typewritten if possible. All letters are subject to editing to meet space requirements. Each letter must be signed although signature will be withheld on request. No letter will be returned unless called for personally.-Editor.)



THE CENTENARY COLLEGE BAND presented its second outdoor band concert of the season last Wednesday at 8 p. m. The program was held on the campus in the Greek amphitheatre. After having been rained out of one performance, the group was fortunate in having excellent weather on the later dates. B. P. Causey, the director of the band, led the musicians in presenting a fine program both nights.

Senior Recital To Be Presented

Mrs. Bettye Simmons Watson, pianist, will present her senior recital at 3 p. m. Sunday in the auditorium of the Music Hall.

Open to the public without charge, the program is being presented in partial fulfillment of requirements for the Bachelor of Music degree which Mrs. Watson is to receive at graduation.

Applications for Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager of the 1957 YONCOPIN are now being accepted by Mrs. Margaret MacDonald, the student publications advisor.

Anyone interested in either of these two paid positions contact Mrs. MacDonald immediately for further information.

Methodists To Convene May 29 Through June 1

Centenary's campus will be the scene of the 111th annual session of the Louisiana Conference of the Methodist Church, May 29 through June 1.

Bishop Paul E. Martin, DD, LLD, resident bishop of the Ark.-La. area, South Central Jurisdiction, will be in charge of the annual gathering, which will be attended by Methodist clergymen and lay leaders from throughout the state.

Other speakers during the conference include Centenary President, Joe J. Mickle; Mayor James Gardner; Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. F. M. Freeman, former pastor of Noel Memorial Methodist Church; Dr. B. C. Taylor, district superintendent of the Shreveport district; Robert P. Lay, CL, of Gilliam, Conference lay leader; and Mrs. C. I. Jones of New Orleans, state president of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Germany Offers Sixty Scholarships

The Federal Republic of Germany has just established sixty special scholarships for American graduate students for study in Germany during the 1956-57 academic year.

The awards are being given in gratitude for the help of the American government and people in the post-war reconstruction of Germany.

They will be administered in the United States by the Institute of International Education, New York City, and in Germany by the Deutscher Austauschdienst (DAAD).

June 1, 1956, is the closing date of the competition.

Candidates for these awards may procure applications from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 87th Street, New York 21, New York, or at the Institute's regional offices in Chicago, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington, D. C.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY

Centenary Students Will Give Recitals

Two recitals featuring Centenary students in piano, voice, violin, and trumpet will be presented at 8 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday in the Centenary College School of Music.

Students who will participate in the Tuesday recital are Mary Blankenbaker, Ruby Eubanks, Ann DeShazo, Warren Boyd, Lydia Hanberry, Ted Pebworth, Rheta Newhouse, Carol Ann James, Janice Barkley, Patricia Worley, Bob Price, Richard Jennings, Daisy Nichols, Josephine Carmody, and Mrs. David Martin.

Slated to appear in the Thursday evening program are Nita Payne, Shirley Wren, Floice Smith, Patricia Perryman, Ann Harp, Melvin Simmons, Margie Simmons, Mary Jane Carter, Mary Kay Kappen, John Williams, Martha Ann Oliphant, Jerry Martin, Nellie Nathan, Martha Campbell, and Jane Pardue.

Student Senate Reports Surplus

The Student Senate wound up this year's activities with a surplus of \$54.52 in the Senate treasury, announces Jack Webb, Student Senate chancellor of the exchequer.

Compared to the \$40 deficit which last year's Senate chalked up, our financial picture has improved considerably, said Webb. He pointed out that this year's surplus was made despite the losses incurred on the Les Brown dance earlier this year.

The student treasury now has a total surplus of \$615.90, as compared with the \$561.38 surplus which this year's Student Senate inherited from past administrations.

Sigma Gamma Elects Officers

Officers of Centenary's chapter of Sigma Gamma, honorary geological fraternity were elected recently.

President is Charles Wesson; vice president is John Willis; treasurer and recording treasurer is Albert White; and corresponding secretary is Jimmie Corbin.

PAPER PUBLISHED

Night school instructor Dr. Victor Monsour presented a paper at a meeting of the South Central Branch of the Society of American Bacteriologists last Saturday in Baton Rouge.

Former Editor Of Conglomerate Has Poem Printed

Centenary senior Bill Corrington has had a poem, "Orate, Frates" accepted for publication in the autumn issue of Venture magazine.

Corrington is a former editor of the Conglomerate and president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity on campus.

Editor of Venture Joseph J. Friedman wrote Corrington that the poem was "extremely well crafted, and the central idea—with its interesting vibrations—well controlled."

Soloist Dot Peeler Presents Recital

Dot Peeler, who was a soloist with the Shreveport Symphony six years ago while she was a high school sophomore, presented her senior piano recital last Monday night.

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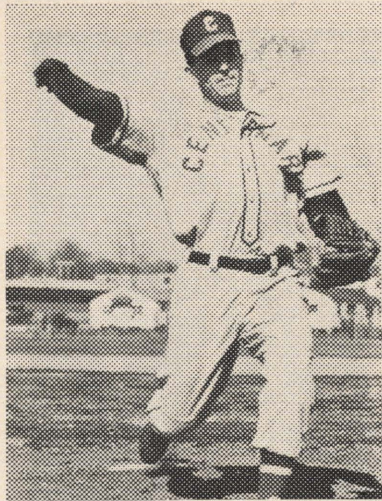
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IN ORDER OF THEIR APPEARANCE in Monday's game against the Northwestern diamondmen, Centenary pitchers Van Gardner, Larry Jamison and Ken Russell are pictured above. The three combined their talents to lead their teammates to a 6-5 victory over the Semons.

Gent Diamondmen Outlast Northwestern Opponents 6-5

Centenary seemingly had the game safely tucked away in the ninth. The Gents held tenaciously to a 5-4 lead and reliever Larry Jamison retired the first two batters.

But trouble struck. He passed Billy Butler, a pesky hitter all afternoon. Kemp Gordon and Jerry Lott followed with hits to knot it again, 5-5.

The Gents, trailing 4-2 into the last of the sixth, capitalized on loose fielding to assume a 5-4 advantage. Landeros punched a single to left. Viskozki bunted safely and Landeros scored when first baseman Gordon's throw was wild at third attempting to get Ernie. Viskozki reached third.

MORSE AGAIN

Simpson strolled and Morse again got an RBI on a sacrifice bunt as Viskozki scored the tying run. Simpson scored moments later on Dean Busboom's bobbled grounder.

That lead immediately looked rather small as starter Van Gardner ran smack dab into difficulty. H. A. Butler singled and continued to second on an outfield error.

Gent Coach Harold Mooty, substiting for bedridden Ed Burks, called in Jamison. The ex-Byrd lefthander performed superbly. He immediately struck out Harry Fontenot and got pitcher Simms to line into a double play which he himself executed, catching a solid smash and nipping Butler off the bag.

Gardner started the game in trouble. McNew singled and Billy Booth's first of three straight safeties was a double that scored the redheaded third sacker.

SIMPSON TIES IT

A force play, an infield out and Simpson's single, though, created another stalemate at 1-1. That was



Ernesto Landeros

broken in the third on Spanky McCoy's walk, McNew's single and

Booth's second hit. A sacrifice fly by Gordon got in the second run of the frame.

Centenary got one of those back in its half of the fourth. Viskozki walked and Simpson moved him to second with a bingle. Both moved up on a wild pitch and speedy Ron tallied on an infield out by Morse.

NSC got its other run in the fifth. McNew punched out his third straight hit and Booth likewise followed with his third consecutive run-scoring blow—a double to left center.

Big righthander Ken Russell, pitching only the 10th, picked up the victory. Gardner went seven-plus innings and Jamison worked two.

Simpson, appropriately enough playing in his next-to-the-last game, and Viskozki paced the Gents at the plate with two hits apiece. McNew and Booth had three apiece for NSC.

James H. Miller Publishes Article

An article by James H. Miller, associate professor of drama at Centenary, is currently appearing in the Educational Theatre Journal.

The article, entitled "Initial Factors in Theatre Planning," notes that forms of theatre design are in a state of flux and that "The proper architectural design for a theatre comes from an analysis of its function rather than from a popular trend or fad."

On The Scenes . . .

By Dave Lathrop



This has been quite a year for sports here at Centenary. We've seen Harold Mooty replace "Buss" Delaney as the Gents' head cage mentor when "Buss" moved up in the ranks of the school officials.

We saw Centenary win the L. I. T. during the Christmas Holidays, defeating North Texas State and Washington State to take the championship.

We saw the Gents get off to a bad start in basketball, losing four of their first five starts, then coming back and winning sixteen straight games before losing to powerful Memphis State on the Memphis grounds.

The Gents finished up the regular season with a 19-5 record to get into the Louisiana N.A.I.A. playoffs against powerful McNeese

lished for our team in the Youth Building at the fair grounds.

Rained Out

When spring came around, we saw Centenary's diamond men dust off their equipment and take to the field. They ran up a season's total of 14-9 and although their record wasn't bad it might even have been better if they hadn't been rained out of nine games.

We've seen the golf team get off to a slow start and then pull through the season with a great 10-2 record obtained only by defeating some rough opponents.

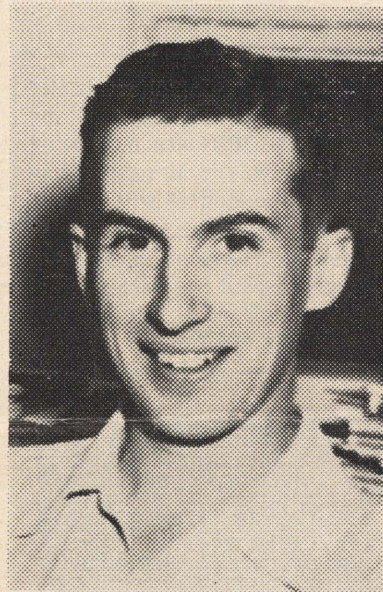
Rough Competition

We also saw the Centenary racket busters, who didn't do too well in the win-loss column this year, face some mighty rough competition especially in Lamar Tech, the national N.A.I.A. net champions.

Yes, all in all it's been a great year for major sports. We've watched our teams in action and enjoyed every minute they performed.

But that's all history now. Next year we can look forward to more action and thrills in sports here at Centenary than have ever been seen before.

Centenary is becoming an athletic power. Let's show our teams that we're behind them all the way next year and really give them our support.



"Buss" Delaney

State and lose the first two games to the Cowboys in a best two out of three playoff series.

But our Gents didn't lose prestige as their conquerors went on to with the national N.A.I.A. championship.

Enlargement of L.I.T.

We've seen an enlargement in the L.I.T. with five major college teams; Santa Clara, Furman, Loyola of the South, L.S.U., and Hardin-Simmons plus our old rivals, Louisiana Tech and N.S.C. competing in it.

We've also seen the Gentlemen's schedule grow in the caliber of teams they'll meet next season. All of this due to the efforts of F. H. "Buss" Delaney.

We've seen a new home be estab-

MacDonald Gets Five First Places For Her Articles

Mrs. Margaret McDonald, director of the News Bureau at Centenary College, won five awards in the annual writing contests of the Louisiana Press Women's Association.

Mrs. McDonald won first place in the category of news story in a magazine, The Louisiana Methodist, and second place for a newspaper story on art.

Six hundred and sixty-five entries were submitted in the contest from 25 states.

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